THE TIMES Lomorrow

A survival guide for the arban cyclist features in tomorrow's edition of Saturday, the eight-page section that provides the best weekend guide to what is happening in the arts, entertainment, and leisure.

One of the most famous characters in poetry was once described thus: Gilpinus erat municeps Boneste aestimatus

He was also to be immortalized in Chinese, Persian and the dialect of Orkney. Who is he? Latin scholars will know, of course, but they and others will learn much more about the history of this extraordinary charac-ter in *The Times* tomorrow.

Report for work, Walesa told

Mr Lech Walesa, the former Solidarity leader, has been ordered to report to the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk to be given a job, according to informed sources in Gdansk. The move comes after a fortnight during which he has had several brushes with the authorities. Solidarity harassment, page 7

Iran blamed for Baghdad bombs

Iraq blamed Iran for two car bomb explosions in central Baghdad yesterday which killed and wounded a number of people. No casualty details were given. An Iraqi official said the attacks would be avenged.

Octopus sell-out

City institutions rushed to buy shares in Mr Paul Hamlyn's Octopus Publishing Group. Application lists closed after a token one minute and the issue, by public tender, could be 18 times oversubscribed Page 17

Norfolk honour

The Duke of Norfolk, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin and Lord Richardson of Duntisbourne have been appointed Knights Companion of the Order of the Garter. Buckingnam Palace has anaiounced.

CBE man dead

awarded the CBE in 1976 for furthering British-American relations, has been found murdered in a New York lake.

Dublin choice

Dr Colin OhEocha, a biochemist and president of University College, Galway, has been appointed chairman of the Forum For A New Ireland which convenes on May 30.

£2m ai= claims

The film and of eight mem-bers of the Spansea Skydivers Club killed in a copter crash at a West Gen air show are to sue Boeing the aircraft manufacturers, for £2m each

Prime plea fails Geoffrey Prime, the self-con-fessed spy for the Russians, was refused leave to appeal against

his 38-year sentence for espionage and assault on girls Page 3

Carrington gibe Calling for a new dialogue with

Moscow, Lord Carrington, former Foreign Secretary, derided the silent war of nerves broken only by bursts of megaphone diplomacy Page 9

Israel divided

The mounting toll of Israeli casualties in Lebanon has prompted a minority in the Begin Cabinet to press for a partial troop withdrawal

Back page Off the mark

First-class cricket began at Cambridge where the University are playing Glamorgan. Fixtures for the season, which includes the Prudential World Cup, appear on page 23.

Leader page, 13 Letters: On probation pay, from Mr David Mellor, appeals, from Mr Ludovic Kennedy, CND, from Mgr Bruce Kent Leading articles: Lord Carring-ton's speech; Argentine widows; Farm prices

Features, pages 10, 11, 12 The president of the World Bank defends aid to the Third World: fooling the KGB; why the worst in aviation history, its worldwide route network any bid for Sotheby's?; fading may at last be drawing to a was 7.5 per cent up on the same blooms of the desert; the many close. lives of Lana-Turner

China: Four-page Special -Report on a country seeking political stability and higher living standards

Home News 2-4 Law Report 21
Overseas 6.7.9
Appts 14
Arts 75
Business 16-21
Science 2.

France leads call for new monetary system

From Bailey Morris, Washington

France has launched a strong reform of the floating exchange international campaign to persuade Western pations to agree to sweeping reforms of the international monetary system.

These would be made at a special conference, which the Mitteriand government is pre-pared to host next year and which, according to diplomatic sources in Washington yester-day, could replace next year's economic suntain meeting of the seven leading Western

The proposal for a conference like that at Bretton Woods in 1944 which set up the Inter-national Monetary Fund – will be discussed at this year's summit in Williamsburg, Virginia, next month.

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, and other leading officials in the Mitterand government, have urged European countries to put rressure on the Reagan Administration to agree to the conference.

French officials have also asked leaders of developing countries to make similar demands at September's joint annual meeting of the World Bank and the IMF.

Japan is mounting equally strong if more discreet pressure on the United States for reform. Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister will propose at Williamsburg, a comprehensive policy to revitalize the world economy, including plans to stabalize international exchange and interest rates as its first

priority. Mr Haruo Mayekawa, Governor of the Bank of Japan. told a conference of leading world bankers in Tokyo yesterday that the floating exchange rate system "has not come up to expectations". He blamed trade frictions on volatile and filoginovement of t cal exchange rates and called for is drawing bad a systematic investigation of out of Enrope. ways to achieve stability. Western hea

M Cheysson, in sacetings with finance and foreign minis-Mr George Perry, a former ters, has stated strongly his senior executive of General could not survive and that could not take place without dollar.

An increasing number of American and European officials have expressed similar views in recent weeks in what appears to be a growing campaign to force the Reagan Administration to change its-

own - monetary policies and

agree to international reforms.

Support is mounting for a propeal to reform the present system of floating, flexible exchange rates by adopting a system which would place limits on currencies by requiring them to trade in fixed, narrower bands. Governments would be allowed to exceed these bands only after appealing to and receiving permission from an international body such as the IMF.

Those supporting proposed reforms would like to invest the IMF with greater powers to act as the lender of last resort to rescue countries with severe debt problems. These powers would include the ability to create, with little delay, add-itional funds or special drawing rights (SDR's) to help debipressed countries.

According to one top diplomat, "support is waning for a proposal that would turn the IMF into an international central bank, but it is growing for one that would increase its powers to act as the international lender of last resort". He said the growing concern

which is being expressed over the debt crisis and the fragility of the world recovery is almost certain to turn the Williamsburg summit into a more explosive conference than the Reagan Administration had anticipated. Part of the concern among European officials continues to be generated by the upward movement of the dollar, which is drawing badly-needed capital

Western beaf of state and Jäpanese officials want the Reagan Administration to reverse its rigid policy of nonmeaningful world recovery intervention to control the

Public borrowing overshoots target

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

Public borrowing in 1982-83 spent right up to their permitted totalled £9,200m, nearly £2,000m more than the £7,500m predicted in the Budget last month according to is still rather less than the official figures released yesterday. The size of the overshoot, which took the City by surprise, cast significant doubt on whether the Government can Officials point out that some

wave of euphoria over econ- spending in 1983-84.
omic prospects, after an opis. The 1982-83 outcome means

at the end of the financial year. This eliminated practically all this year showing spending the underspend on planned unchanged from the high levels budgets the Treasury predicted seen at the end of last year. in the Budget, as departments

whether the Government can hold to its £8,000m borrowing arget for the coming financial year.

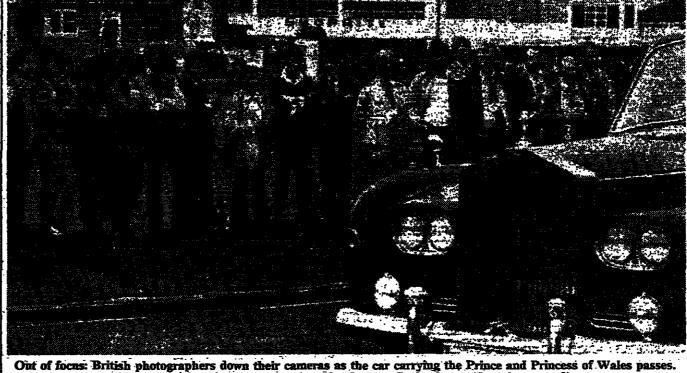
But share prices soared on a over implications for higher

omic prospects, after an ops- The 1982-83 ontcome means mistic assessment of the that financial policy was less business outlook from Mr John tight than had been feared last Harvey-Jones, chairman of ICI, year. The PSBR was equivalent output, compared with the 2½ per cent envisaged in the Budget, for both 1982-83 and 1983-84.

Government spending is thus for some weeks, after equalling likely to have given a small boost to the event a small boost to the event and the second high of 695.5 Britain's leading chemicals to 3½ per cent of national company regarded as a sensitive output, compared with the 2½ barometer of Britain's industrial per cent envisaged in the

earlier in the day.

The higher-than-expected conomic outlook came yesterpublic borrowing was almost day from the latest cyclical entirely due to an unusually indicators which point to a spending by government departments and local authorities preliminary consumer spending at the end of the financial year.



TIMES

Out of focus: British photographers down their cameras as the car carrying the Prince and Princess of Wales passes.

They were protesting at arrangements for the New Zealand tour. (Sour day, page 9).

Navy may turn back **Argentine** mourners By Henry Stanhope

Diplomatic Correspondent

British warships may be ordered to escort a ship carrying bereaved Argentine families out of the 150-mile exclusion zone around the Falkland Islands if an attempt is made to breach the naval blockade in 10 days' time.

But Whitehall officials last night refused to discuss contingency plans which have been drawn up in case Senor Osvaldo Destefanis carries out his threat to organize an menthorized visit on April 30. Senor Destefanis intends to

go ahead, despite the decision by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to withdraw its support. The Foreign Office immediately cancelled its permission for 250 relatives to visit the graves in the special cemetery at Port Darwin laid out for the

Argentine dead by Britain, on the grounds that it accepted the judgment of the Red Cross. Mr. Cranley Onslow, Minis-ter of State at the Foreign office agreed last night that any

attempt to enter the exclu zone without permission would make those who did so liable to He said in an interview on Independent Radio News: "Obviously in case this should

happen we are prepared contingency plans but I am not going to tell you what they are and I hope you will understand." "Much the best thing is that good sense and responsibility should prevail in Buenos Aires,

that those who really represent the hereaved widows and orphane should get together to prevent this freelance expedition going ahead, because there must be a better, more dignified and more human way of doing what needs to be done," Mr Onslow said.

BL to open gates with 'work or be dismissed' warning

By David Felton and Barrie Clement

BL executives who are a week "washing up" planning a second attempt to break the four-week strike by the 5,000 Cowley assembly workers intend to open the factory gates on Monday to persuade them to return to

A mass meeting of the strikers today will hear a report of the abortive 16 hours of negotiations between senior union officials and the company which ended early yesterday, and is expected to vote for a continuation of the strike which has halted production of BL's new Maestro model.

Mr Harold Musgrove, chairman of Austin Rover, last night reiterated the warning to the strikers that they could be dismissed if they do not return to work. "They are in breach of their contracts and I believe that if we do not get a speedy return to work we will have no alternative but to take the sort of action we have said we would. We are not bluffing", he

Union officials were ango that during the marathon set of negotiations the management rejected their idea of a ballot of the workforce on the company's proposals to end the 30 minutes



which has been practice at the plant for several decades.

Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU) which represent most of the workers, said that changes in the work arrangements and improvements in productivity had to be achieved through negotiation rather than imposition by the management.

The unions and the workers on strike came under heavy attack from the Government and business leaders after the collapse of the peace talks.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, told the Commons that taxpayers had put "a great deal of faith in the people who work at BL. I hope those workers will not return that faith by striking themselves and many other people out of

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, accused the Cowley workers of committing industrial suicide".

He told businessmen in Cambridge: "We still have lemmings on the shop floor in the motor industry who are prepared to follow their union leadership over the nearest cliff in their persistence that having a job is a birthright whatever it costs the rest of us".

But Mr Evans and Mr Muserove, who were appearing on the BBC I television on the BBC I the evision programme Nationwide last night, agreed that the situation at Cowley was "very serious indeed". BL said that it would await the outcome of today's mass meeting before deciding on future action.

But it was understood that the company's threat to dismiss

workers who did not respond to a return to work call from the Continued on back page, col 4

Commons refer Times report to privileges

By Our Political Staff The Commons decided yesterday by 159 votes to 48 to refer to the Committee of Privileges a report in *The Times* about the future of British foreign policy towards the Falkland Islands.

The report, about an inquiry by the Commons Foreign Affairs Committee appeared as the front page lead on Monday under the headline, "Thatcher to be told Fortress Falklands policy is untenable."

Sir Anthony Kershaw, Con-servative MPfor Stroud and the committee chairman, moving the reference, said the draft on which The Times report was based had a warning on its front page against premature disclos-He said that last Thursday

the draft report was issued to the 11 committee members and six clerks and advisers, and on Monday an accurate summary had appeared in The Times. The report was clearly based on a close reading of the draft, he

Several Labour MPs opposed the motion. Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, asked what purpose to the committee. The journalist in question, i

he was worthy of his trade, would not divulge his source. Why was the Times singled out? Other reports had appeared in The Guardian and The Scotsman but the crime of The Times was prominence. Mr Christopher Price, Labour

MP for Lewisham, West, chairman of the Select Committee on Education, said that to send to the privileges committee a journalist, whose job it was to get information and who could only have got it by a degree of collusion with an MP, was a fruitless operation.

Parliamentary report, page 4

Alliance defence pact split by Owen

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Mr David Owen, deputy parliamentary leader of the Social Democratic Party, last night blew open the Liberal-SDP Alliance's tentative and delicate peace pact on the future

of the Polaris missile system.
It is understood-that the two parties have been working towards an agreement, a form of words for electoral consumption, which would put the question of Polaris on the table at the Geneva disarmament talks. The agreement would go no further; neglecting to men-tion what would happen if the Geneva talks failed to produce

adequate Soviet concessions.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said last December that he was against the independent use of Polaris, that the submar-ine-launched system should be assigned to the control of Nato. and that the two parties would have to consider how long they would be willing to maintain finance for the submarines.

But Dr Owen, the Social Democrats' defence spokesman, said in a speech in Bath last night: "Britain needs a minimum deterrent. That means retaining Polaris unless there have been deep cuts in strategic weapons in the strategic arms

limitation talks."
He then added: "It cannot be reiterated too strongly that extending Polaris to the end of the century and being ready if need be to put cruise missiles into nuclear-powered submar-ines is a perfectly feasible way of maintaining a minimum deterrent for Britain"

The Liberal anguish that will be provoked by Dr Ownen's remarks will be underlined by the statements made by Mr Steel in December, after he had spent a weekend with Dr Owen, going over the disarmament issue in great detail. He said then that there had been "a genuine meeting of minds" and, when questioned by *The Times*, he stressed: "On the (questioned) no independent use and assigning to Nato of control of the missiles, we have reached

Thatcher maintains election secrecy

The Prime Minister yesterczy repudiated responsibility for starting what Mr Steel called "electionitis", and said in the Commons that she did not think she had done anything except answer questions put to her, Our Political Editor writes.

But she declined the Liberal leader's invitation to announce the date of the general election, and said: "Let me nake it perfectly clear that when I decide to have an election the matter will be announced in the usual way, and until then, in spite of all provocation, I shall not cut out any options."

The Prime Minister's colleagues, who met her in Cabinet Continued on back page, col 3

TV-am faces another sacking

By John Witherow

The blood-letting continued at the strife-torn commercial breakfast programme TV-am yesterday with the reported dismissal of Mr Hilary Lawson. the deputy chief executive.

According to reliable sources within the company Mr Lawson, aged 29, who was appointed two weeks ago, was called in yesterday to see Mr Timothy Aitken, the chief executive, to be dismissed.

The sources said that Mr. The sources said that Mr Aitken had told union officials on. Wednesday that another executive would be leaving the company. The dismissal fol-lowed hard on the heels of those of Anna Ford and Angela Rippon, and the outspoken comments of Michael Paskin-

son in their defense.

headquarters in north London on Wednesday saying he ex-pected to be dismissed but he emerged four hours later saying his differences with the management had been settled.

Mr Lawson was moved sideways from programmes editor to be deputy chief executive to make way for Mr Greg Dyke, imported from London Weekend Television to try to boost the low audience ratings of Good Morning Bri-

TV-am executive said no comment' while another person described it as rubbish. However the sources maintained that Mr Lawson was a

moned to the Camden Lock Michael Deakin, the director of programmes, which had clashed with the "Famous Five" presenters; Mr Michael Parkinson Robert Kee, David Frost, Miss Ford and Miss Rippon.

They claimed that Mr Parkinson, who has been the most successful presenter of TV-am, only agreed to stay on condition that at least one of the "Yorkshire Mafia" left.

Mr Parkinson, however, denied yesterday that he had discussed dismissals with Mr Asked about the dismissal, a

A colleague of Mr Lawson described his dismissal as totally unfair and added that he was not popular with the staff "because he was too busy member of the so-called "York- to solicit support among the

Market report, page 16 | Mr Parkinson was sum- shire Maiia", headed by Mr journalists." PANAM

'Improved profitability'

British

'Forward bookings up'

- 'More buoyant market'

Signs that world airline slump may be ending

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Strong traffic growth across single fare. TWA may respond the Atlantic and on other world with a £270 Apex return.

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The Atlantic and on other world with a £270 Apex return.

The Atlantic and the Atla the worst in aviation history, its worldwide route network

Traffic on many routes increased considerably last month and forward bookings

look even better, with summer traffic predicted to be up to 50 per cent. Mr Colin Smith, the finance director, said: "It has stopped raining but we are still waiting for the saidines, including the prospective entry of the People's Express from the United States with its £99 London-New York

West Africa 40 per cent and Hongkong 50 per cent. Mr Colin Smith, the finance director, said: "It has stopped raining but we are still waiting for the sunshine."

Sandinavian Airline Systems said traffic so far this year was 8 per cent up, with "tremendous growth" to North America and the Far East. Latin American

bookings about 15 per cent up. Advance bookings across the Atlantic were 25 per cent up.

West Africa 40 per cent and

per cent growth in March with forward bookings "several points up and much heavier

than we were predicting around. Christmas". Eastbound traffic across the Atlantic was "very strong" with a good dollar exchange rate, but westbound bookings were also good, with doubled jumbo flights to Florida from this with routes to Hongkong up 11

forward bookings are substantially up on forecast." Trans World Airlines re-

ported a "more buoyant market in the past few weeks, and leisure market bookings for the summer peak perhaps 10-15 per cent up."

Cathay Pacific reported a slight rise in traffic generaly,

weekend and some economy per cent this year.

flights already booked. Air France described the flights already booked. Air France described the "One has to be cantious market as "encouraging". alabout predicting an end to the though the airline expected to

British Airways predicted a more modest growth of about 4 per cent this year. Traffic for the airline was in fact 5 per cent down so far on last year, largely because of the cutback in routes and capacity but profitability had improved in spite of the traffic loss, an airline spokesman said.

In Geneva the International Air Transport Association (lata) confirmed that the slamp was probably going to end, but said that too much should not be read into the improvement, whose length and strength was an open question. Results so far slump," a spokesman said, "but suffer from domestic currency from different parts of the world historically airlines have been restrictions.

WE, THE LIMBLESS, LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP



We come from both world wars. We come from Korea, Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus, Ulster and from the Falklands. Now, disabled, we must look to you for help. Please help by

helping our Association. BLESMA looks after the limbless from all the Services. It helps to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. And, for the severely handicapped, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in peace and dignity. Help the disabled by helping BLESMA. We promise you that

not one penny of your donation will be wasted. Donations and information: The Chairman, BLESMA Midland Bank Ltd., Department TT 60 West Statistick, London, SC1A 90X



EX-SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION CONTROL

Payout for widow of banker

killed himself to provide money for his wife to care for their handicapped son, will receive the money from his life insurance policies.

Lady Dawson stood to receive £137.500 from four insurance policies on her husband's life. The Phoenix Assurance Company, from whom the bulk of the money is payable, has agreed to honour

Sir Trevor, aged 51, killed himself just before one of his policies expired on February 15 fast year. Phoenix said: "We normally expect to pay if the life assured dies by suicide after one year of taking out the policy. But there can be certain circumstances, such as non-disclosure of information. which could invalidate the

Since the Suicide Act, 1961, after which suicide was no longer a crime, insurance companies have been less able to defend claims on a life insurance policy where the person has committed suicide. But even before the Act, a suicide verdict was sometimes avoided by the inquest as a way round invalidating a claim.

Surgeon's costly marriage

A surgeon who exchanged wives with a solicitor friend but lived with his new wife for only a month four years ago and since then had paid more than £20,000 maintenance was allowed an appeal in the High Court Family Division yester-

day.
Mr Justice Ewbank ruled that
the surgeon should continue to
pay £500 a month until three months after his wife's divorce decree had been made absolute and a lump sum of £8,000 to end his maintenance obli-

Law Report, page 21

New Yorkshire police chief

chief constable of West Yorkshire, is to be the new chief constable, it was announced

Mr Sampson, aged 53, will take over from Mr Ronald Gregory, who retires on June 5. Mr Sampson, who was formerly deputy chief constable of Nottinghamshire, and who has been commended three times, was chosen from a short-list of

Mother can stav in UK

Ms Sarah Jabaar, a South African with three children, will be allowed to remain in Britain for compassionate reasons, the Home Office announced yester-

Mrs Jabaar, aged 43, who lives in Cwmbran, Gwent, came to Britain five years ago. Her former husband, who had a work permit, later moved to the United States where he divorced her. More than 10.000 people had signed a petition against her deportation.

Pollen forecast service launched

A national daily pollen forecasting service to help Britain's estimated six million hav fever sufferers was launched

yesterday. The National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau, sponsored by Fisons, will provide forecasis from the end of next menth or early June, depending on the

Duchess 'better'

The Duchess of Kent was said to be making good progress at the King Edward VIII's Hospital for Officers yesterday after an operation to remove an ovarian cyst on Wednesday. She is expected to be discharged

available to more people is

urged today in a booklet published by the Independent Schools Information Service

Mr Peter Mason, former

High Master of Manchester Grammar School, points out

cater for a very low percentage

of the school population com-

pared with other European

Private schools in January, 1981, educated about 6 per cent

of the school population in

ner cent in Scotland, according

private schools

Labour aims to woo craft workers in £2.5m election drive

By Paul Routledge, Labour

The Labour Party is to "target" its electoral message on social groups and geographical areas in its £2.5m general

election campaign. Privately conducted research has shown that its traditional support among low-paid man-ual workers and the unem-ployed, and among many professional people, is holding up well. But doubts remain about the voting intentions of skilled workers.

about the voting intentions of skilled workers.

A surge of support is detected among women, and that is attributed, in part at least, to the party's stand against nuclear weapons. Improved rights for women will, also be a key plank in the campaign.

Labour Party chiefs regard believes that the Conservatives lead, in the will have at least type that the Conservatives lead, in the will have at least type that the Conservatives lead, in the will have at least type times that the conservatives lead, in the will have at least type times that the conservatives lead, in the will have at least type times that the conservatives lead, in the will have at least type times that the conservatives lead, in the will have at least type times that the perty is budgeting for the conservatives lead and the party is budgeting for the part

areas such as the West Mid. Can be no socialism without will be ready for publication lands, where there are a large democracy and there can be no within days if Mrs Thatcher number of marginal seats. The skilled workers vote has begalitarianism of socialism. The general election (our political come more volatile, and cannot Labour Party would deserve to reporter writes).

be taken for granted any more; die if it ever forgot that central arguing the case for an alterna-campaign document. The New tive economic strategy to the Hope for Britain, as a protive economic strategy to the Hope for Britain, as a promone farist policies of the gramme for socialist recommendation. Thatcher administration, the tiquide made no mention there party's tacticians think they can of paramount mecessity for bridge the credibility gap equality. There was only one evaluation in public scepticism of passing reference to a strategy labour s nostrouns.

MacGregor offers a new line

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Mr Ian MacGr. or, chairman of the British Steel Corporation. vesterday delivered a spirited defence of his plan to sell Scottish-made steel to the United States. If the deal was successful, the big Ravenscraig plant in Motherwell would have a more secure future than any other plant in the corporation. At the same time, Mr MacGregor revived hopes of creating a new Scottish steel industry centred on the Hunterston ore terminal in Ayrshire which, with its two direct reduction ore plants, cost about £160m in the 1970s but

which has been idle because of the high cost of natural gas.

Mr MacGregor said that the proposed US deal, which could during a visit to a BSC plant at cost the BSC £100m, would Glen -Garnock in north guarantee the majority of jobs an anchor chain manufacturing years.

operation jointly with a Spanish The Hunterston plant, which

Mersevside police officers.

direction of Judge Lachs.

ugust 4,

By Rupert Morris

to government figures, while assisted places scheme, or by an

about 25 per cent of students in educational voucher scheme, he

higher education came from argues that Britain might

Mr Mason quotes a 1978 varied system of education in regional survey by ISIS, which Europe".

State financial support for showed that the parents of 70

private schools to increase their per cent of private pupils had diversity and make them not been educated at indepen-

an affray in the early hours of

Fund private schools, state urged

dent schools, as evidence that

the private system is broaden-

helped if those schools received

state aid, as in Denmark. Not only traditional boys'

and girls' public schools and

preparatory schools, but also free schools like Summerhill,

those based on Steiner and

Montessori principles and con-fessional schools for all religious

denominations should be subsi-

achieve "the most liberal and

By an extension of the

dized, according to Mr Mason.

ing its horizons.

He says the process of

widening access to private Denmark.

would be enormously

The American deal, which could be concluded in the next few weeks given approval by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan, involves the ation, safe of up to £1,000m of Now BSC scientists are Ravenscraig steel during the working on a nethod of feeling next three years to US Steeps the Hanterston plent with coal-fairless works in Pennsylvania hastead of gas. At MacGregor, for limshing. Up to 2,000 jobs chairman-elect of the National could be lost at Ravenscraig and Coal Board, said. Within the President Reagan, involves the ation. 3,000 at Fairless, but both companies say the project will ensure the survival of the

Avrshire now being operated as at Ravenscraig for the next six

company. His comments were Mr MacGregor has always immediately interpreted by supported and at one stage had

defuse the growing opposition tling and export, was designed to his plan to form a joint to use gas to make high grade venture with the US Steel from pellets for steelmaking. It corporation.

Steel from pellets for steelmaking. It adjoins the BSC's Scottish from charge more than one million tonnes of ore each year for the Ravenscraig steelmaking oper-

> decade there may be steel plants at Hunterston with the prospect of a very competitive future because they will use a process which will be a world beater. We will use Scottish coal at the plants — I have made that a condition.
>
> Mr Clive Lewis, the fron and

Steel Trades Confederation's Scottish secretary, later de-scribed the plan as "a ploy" which needed to be treated with "the greatest suspicion".

Two cleared Dating agency head denies of Liverpool porn allegations John Patterson, who runs a Mr. Patterson told Mr Justice

riot charges aged 16, were cleared yesterday of inciting a riot in a Liverpool enement block last summer. jury: "That is totally untrue."
The suggestion that he The youth was convicted of ighting and making an affray.

union officials as an attempt to to place a ban on its disman-

however, after the jury at advertised the business in pornographic magazines was about the way some were also "totally untrue", he said. Liverpool Crown Court spent a. total of four and a half hours The allegations were made on considering verdicts.
Mr Patrick Chiocchi, aged 46, Wednesday by Mr Neville Glick, head of an introductions of Sir Thomas White Gardens, Everton, his son Patrick, aged 17, and the juvenile were acquitted of inciting people to agency in Harrogate, who is suing Mr Patterson and his

magazine, Select, for libel notously assemble to assault damages.

Mr Glick, aged 50, of Leeds.
claims that a letter in the The jury also cleared them of fighting and making an affray magazine saying that a member on August 3 last year, on the of his bureau had been introduced to a non-member carried a suggestion that the organiza-They acquited Mr Patrick tion was a "front for an escort Chiocchi junior of a further or call-girl agency".

Mr Patterson, Singles Scene charge of fighting and making

Lid. his company, and Pindar-Print Ltd, printers, deny libel, he was not a member of it. contending that the words Mr Frank Liser of Riddes complained of were true in den, Keighley, West Yorkshire, substance and fact and were fair said that he met Mrs Kershaw Mr Chiocchi senior was also acquitted of the August 4 affray harge, but the jury found the comment on a matter of public after joining the agency.

Interest. The hearing continues today. invenile duilty by a majority of

EEC countries and private schools

Belgium

Luxemboura

Netherlands

England and

Private pupils as

% of total school population

French based

67.7 (2) 8.3 (2) 16.7 (2) 4.8 (2)

··72:0 (3)

6.0 (1) 3.4(1)

(1) primary and secondary
(2) nursery, primary and secondary
(3), includes in addition to (2) some higher lavels, ag Tacchers Training
2.4% is the official figure, but 80% of the children of school age in the insh Republic attend schools which are run by independent bodies.

computer dating agency, denied. Bristow and the jury that the in the High Court yesterday that suggestion that he put on striphis organization was an empire lease shows was untrue. He huilt on pornography. The added that his magazine, aimed managing director of Dateline at single people, had called for International told a libel trial letters abour readers' experiences of friendship agencies after an MP and the Office of Fair

expression of her complaint.

Trading had expressed disquiet

really in control of the associ-Mrs Margaret Lowe (formerly Kershaw), of Croft Lane, Grattenhall, Warrington, Cheshire, author of the maga-zine letter, said a man she met through Mr Glick's agency said

He felt the letter-from a Mrs Kershaw, published in the resulting article, was a genuine Dr Robert Mullan, chairman of the Association of British Introduction Agencies, denied in evidence that he ever told Mr Glick that Mr Patterson was

zation from the present loose federation.

girls die

Mrs Lorraine Houlston (below), and her daughter

Mr Colin Wilde, aged 30, who was living with Mrs Houlston, and Michael Houlston. her son aged three escaped by jumping from a window. The bay was in a stable condition in Leighton. Hospital, Crewe, The condition of Mr. Wilde, who suffered serious burns, was said to be fair.

A fire investigation team, police and forensic science experts examined the building but police and fire officials said there was no reason to suspect arson.

The council houses on the estate, which are almost 20 years old, have internal walls built largely of plasterboard



Mr Alan Followes, Cheshire divisional fire officer, said: "Separation and protection between the houses is very

Supergrass 'took drugs overdose?

An alleged Provisional IRA terrorists did not send anyone "supergrass" took an overdose of drugs while on a holiday with his family and police guards in Cyprus four months ago, his wife claimed yesterday.

Peter Ustinov (left) celebrating the publication of his book My Russia with Joan Greenwood and Robert Morley at the Foyles Literary Lunch held at the Dorchester,

London, yesterday.

Union says

shipbuilders

face conflict

By Barrie Clement

Conflict is now inevitable in

the shipbuilding industry ac-cording to Mr George Arnold, chief negotiator for the Amal-gated Union of Engineering Workers. He said yeterday, that

faced with a demand for 7.000

more redundancies, the men

"I have never seen such

fervour among our members. There is bound to be trouble it

there is no relaxation in the

policies being pursued by British Shipbuilders (BS)."

He said the men were not

1,000 voluntary redundacies.

The Confederation of Ship-

building and Engineering Unions, of which the AUEW is

a prominent member, which has been in talks with Sir Robert Atkinson, the chairman

of BS, and has been told that a

corporate plan was about to be submitted to Mrs Margaret

Thatcher. Mr Arnold added:

"He will not show it to us and

we feel that if anybody should

There is to be a reconvened union delegate meeting on May 3. It is expected that it may lead

to the employers being threatened with industrial action. The unions shipbuild-

ing negotiating committee has a

firm policy that there should be

no compulsory redundancies in

At the annual conference of

the engineering section of AUEW yesterday, Mr David

Cooper, a delegate from the

Govan yard in the Clyde, said:

We are quite prepared to carry

out a policy of occupation now

if we get support from other

yards." But support for militant

action from the more prosperous yards such as Yarrow, is doubtful.

The National Union of Blast

Furnacemen has agreed in principle to merge with the Amalgamated Union of Engin-

eering workers, Britain's second

The amalgamation of the

mion's 7,000 members will

take the AUEW's membership

back to more than one million and boost its confidence in the

present inerger negotiations with other smaller unions to

acheive a strong united organi-

know about it it is us."

the industry.

biggest union.

were in a militant mood.

The police forced open the bedroom door of Raymond and Lorraine Gilmour's hotel roomto find he had swallowed tablets prescribed for his wife's nervous

Mrs Gilmour, aged 22, who returned with her children. Raymond Gilmour, aged three, and Denise Gilmour, aged two, to Londonderry this week after spending eight months in protective custody, claimed that er husband was then taken to a

prepared to accept the job losses or the state corporation's intention not to offer a pay rise military hospital.
In an interview in this week's this year, "The situation was serious, it is now critical." Republican News she said the family spent a week in Cyprus before Christmas but fled when During negotiations BS retreated from its original demand for 9:000 job losses to 7.000. Earlier this year it reduced manpower through their police guards became suspicious of two men staying

in the building.

Earlier this week it was reported that the Provisional

to Cyprus.
Mrs Gilmour says that after fleeing from the city last August, when her husband allegedly gave information leading to the arrest and charging of 71 republicans, they lived in Ipswich and Newcastle upon

But she grew distillusioned with her life and decided to leave their hideout. Her husband aged 23, is remaining in protective custody until he has given evidence in a forthcoming trtal.

An off-duty Royal Uister Constabulary inspector escaped death yesterday when Provisional IRA guamen am-bushed his car in Londonderry. The terrorists had held a family hostage overnight before

running into the road and firing up to ten shots as he drove by.

Official Unionist members of the Northern Ireland Assembly increased to 27 yester-day with the result of a by-IRA tracked Mr Gilmour to the election in Armagh. Mr James hotel after his wife, increasingly speers received 26.907 votes homesick, had telephoned her family in Londonderry. How-fernity of the Workers Party in

ever, it is believed that the a 34.07 per cent poll.

Woman 'paid 6p an hour for working all week'

Unit is examining the case of a handicapped London woman who claims she receives only 6p an hour after deductions for unjustifiably low wages in working a 168 hour week on London She explained. One of telephone-answering duty at her the aims has been to publicize

The woman takes emergency earns £10.08 for a non-stop working week. She prefers to remain anonymous for fear of losing her employment, on which she depends to supplement her invalidity benefit. Her situation has emerged

during the unit's "Low Pay in London" campaign, which is backed by a £22,000 grant from the Greater London Council. It has attracted between 4,000 and 5,000 inquiries from employers and low-paid employees, mostly in the catering, clothing and retail industries.

Elizabeth Bissett, the unit's

The independent Low Pay research officer, says the unit estimates that there are 500,000 full-time workers and a further 250,000 part-timers being paid the wages council system, which is in great need of strengthening calls for a plumbing service and and being improved, and also to campaign on peoples' awareness

of their employment rights." In addition the unit is collating replies to a recent survey of homeworkers. Replies. show a real-need for legislative change to protect homeworkers against the level of exploitation we have found," the unit says.

The employees mainly include those involved in sewing lampshade and toy making. envelope-addressing, typing and computer-related work. Altogether 120 replies have been

received in the two surveys.

thundery weather By Clive Cookson Technology Correspondent The Meteorological Office

Science report

Computer

to track

prime.

is to install a new co system to detect and track thunderstorms over Europe and the neighbouring North Atlantic. It should entite forecasters to include the precise information alone hundery weather in their boil bulletins and to warn aircin.

more promptly about stories.

The system will be the first in the world to use a computer to track thunderstorms over wide area. A network of sensitive automatic stations four in the British Isles and one in Gibraltar, will deted storms up to two or three thousand kilometres away by listening for the characteristic long-wave radio signals generated by lightning flinker These are known to meteorolo gists as "sierics" - short in atmospherics - and to ordi. nary radio listeners as uritating crackling noises when a storm is close.

The British software com pany. CAP Scientific, has went a £200,000 contract to install the system's central compa at the Meteorological Office in Bracknell, Berkshire. This machine, a Perkin-Elmer 3230, will process information from the automatic stations and compute the position of each lightning flash, to within half a kilometre, from the

various detectors record it. Since radio waves travel at 300,000 kilometres a second, the time differences are measecond. Very sophisticated communications and signe processing technology will be required to make the system

At present the Meteorological Office uses a manual method of thunderstorm detertion. It is based on a network of observers who scan the sky once an hour, during daytime, with a detector. Their bearings are plotted by hand to give the location of lightning flashes. This limited technique misses

out most thundery activity. The new Arrival Time Difference (ATD) computer system, which is due to come into operation next year, can process 350 lightning strikes an bour. That should reveal the location of most thunderstorms within an area stretching from the Arctic Ocean to North Africa and from Rossa to the mid-Atlantic. Other countries will share the information through the World

The new ATD lightning system will supplement weather radar and satellite observations of potential storms. The Meteorological Office is also upgrading its radar, this month for example it care Plessey a £500,000 contract to supply new weather radar for South-east England, measur ing rainfail intensity rather

than thunder. The same is true of satellit cloud pictures. Even coperforecasters someti find it difficult to deduce the presence of chanderstorm from radar and satellite information. The A'ID system will be the only reliable mean of detecting lightning directly It could be very useful for aviation authorities and electricity boards.

Sale room

Business as usual at Sotheby's

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

by Sotheby's were "trickling forward" to meet or speak to Mr Marshall Cogan and Mr Stephen Swid, Mr Robert Seelig of the bankers Morgan Grenfell, claimed yesterday on behalf of the two Americans who have launched a takeover bid for Sotheby's, the fine art

Mr Seelig speaking from New York added that he was

in London that Sotheby's was expert staff should Mr Copin still looking for an alternative and Mr Swid take control at bidder Many United States companies had been ap-proached he said.

At Sotheby's in London it was business as usual, with no experts coming forward to express disenchantment with the bid price they would be well the present management after Mr Nabil Saidi's initiative on Wednesday.

More art experts employed agreed with the view prevalent over possible strategies for the Sotheby's. It is reported that money would be available from the City to back a term

auctioneering venture
If some of the senior expens realized their shareholdings placed to start a new business. Vednesday. have taken place with Phillips.

It is clear that confidential London's third largest an surprised that the Sotheby's It is clear that confidential London's third largest at board had not yet provided discussions are now beginning auctioneering firm, over pass formal details of its defence. He to take place behind the scenes libe collaboration.

£1 French etchings fetch £2,376

Christic's yesterday demonstrated that the age of miracles is not yet over when it secured a price of £2.376 for a group of 18.

Christic's sale of Old Master made £5,940 (estimate £700 to prints totalled £375,719 with £1,000).

At Sotheby's a sale of made £5,940 (estimate £700 to prints totalled £375,719 with £1,000). price of £2,376 for a group of 18 significant item which failed to sell was a set of Goya's and atlases made secondhand bookstall in Museum Street. London, last September. The buyer was Herr Hans Gallen, director of the Munster City Museum. £13,500 (Mr. G. Bernard Wagener of £14,000).

Cape Town was wandering down Museum Street, thumb—Jacopo de' Barbari's "Triton Atlas, published in Amsterdam it and spent £1 on it.
He then took the prints to

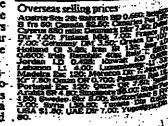
Christie's counter to see if it could identify them. They were a set of 18 etchings by the seventeenth-century. French

finer impressions secured £13,500 (estimate £10,000 to

ing through the trays of secondhand books displayed outside bookshops. He came across an old-looking volume across an old-looking volume Bozzolati, an Italian dealer, with 18 loose prints shipped into Only nine impressions of the Bozzolati, an Italian dealer the time. print are recorded. A fine impression of Schongauers "Christ on the Cross with four Angels" made £18,360 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000).

seventeenth-century French artist Jacques Callot known as "Les grands Mistres de la Conception" by Lorenzo Fort Tiepolo after a painting by his father, Giovanni Battista, was a 180 Christie's "discovery" and 80. "discovery"

appeared in this field as autumn and took is further. The top price was £20,900 (estimate £10,000 to £15,0001 for



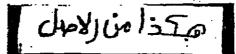
A former head boy at Wellington College has protested to the Charity Commissioners about the involvement of the school in the campaign against Labour's plans for private education. Mr Anthony Lawton, aged 30, claims that the political character of the campaign, run by Independent Schools Information Service (ISIS) in clear conflict with Wellington's status as an educational charity.

Mr Lawton, a consultant, who was appointed head boy by Mr Frank Fisher, the former headmaster of Wellington who now chairs the public schools campaign, received an ISIS circular enclosed with a letter to old boys from Dr David Newsome. Wellington's present headmaster. Entitled "Freedom is Under Fire", it invited old boys to defend independent schools by joining the ISIS Association Supporters

Mother and in blaze

Tracy Houlston, aged five (top) and Cheryl Houlston, aged seven, died yesterday as fire sweet through the top of their home in Winsford, Cheshire. The bodies of all three were found on the first

and filled with a type of good, but separation between compressed straw building rooms and the two floors is not material.



Prime's appeal against 'sentence without hope' for spying rejected

The 38-year jail sentence on Geoffrey Prime, who spied for

the Soviet Union was upheld by the Court of Appeal vesterday.

Refusing an application for leave to appeal against the sentence. Lord Justice Lawton said Prime had taken "the Queen's shilling both as a corporal in the RAF and the Government's intelligence scrvice and then sold her, her Subjects and allies to a potential enemy, in times of war such conduct would have merited the death penalty

In peacetime the nearest penalty was a long prison sentence. At least two of the counts under the Official Secrets Act which Prime admitted to were. Lord Lawton said. acts of treachery.

During a hearing which went into camera for almost an hour at one point Mr George Carman, QC, for Prime, told the court that the sentences last November amounted to "a sentence without hope". He was given 35 years for espionage and three years for offences against young

Prime, aged 44, was sentenced by the Lord Chief Justice after admitting spying for the Russians for 14 years including a period working as a linguist at the Government Communi-cations Headquarters at Cheltenham. The espionage came to light after investigations into the sexual offences.

Prime confessed to his wife

on the assaults on girls and the

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporte

the assaults and his wife. Chief-Justice. Rhona, went to the police about ... The court. Mr Carman said. the espionage

Mr. Carman said that Prime would be 82 if he served his full sentence. The sentence was the longest determinate imposed ona man of his age and the longest determinate sentence, imposed on any defendant in the past 20

Raising II points in favour of the application. Mr Carman asked the court to note that rime has been interviewed 13 times, lasting-39 hours; by M15 since his conviction. Mr Carman said Prime was ready to cominue to help MI5 and more

interviews were likely.

His original confession to the police must. Mr Carman said, have been of enormous value to the security authorities". The statement had made the seven counts against Prime possible. Mr Carman said medical evidence showed that Prime

had an obsessive and abnormal



Geoffrey Prime: "A sentence

spying. He gave himself up for northless figure seen by the Lord

should consider what effect the stiliness of the sentence might have on any future spy and his relations who-might be placed in the position of Prime and his

Mr Carman said "this court has to provide a positive meentive to any future trains or innocent relative of such a traitor to come forward. Mrs Prime was m court for the hearing. She was in tears when

When they returned Lord Lawton, sitting with Sir Roger Ormrod and Mr Justice Michael Davies, said Prime's help to M15 might be taken into account when the sentence was reviewed but it could not be considered by the court.

The sentence had to be considered in the light of two basic factors of sectencing which were the deterrent value and retribution. Lord Lawton said retribution was out of favour with criminologists but it meant a situation where the offence was so grave that the sentence had to reflect "the abhorrence by right-minded members of the public

Lord Lawton said the argu-ment about an incentive was appreciated by the court but "in the end the scales have to come down on the side of deterrence It is much better that spying should never start than that the spies should subsequently con-

Rescue charges idea condemned

By David Nicholson-Lord

Proposals to cut coastguard scrapping the breeches buoy, service and consider levying said to be out of date. Charges rescued drew reactions of anger and outrage from representatives of merchant seamen. lifeboaimen and coasiguards

yesterday Mr Eric Nevin, general secretary of the Merchant Navy and Air Line Officers Association, the largest of the sea- centres' farers organizations, described would save another £240,000 the idea of charging for rescues annually. The policy of reduc-as diabolical. The Civil Service ing visual watches should be Union, which represents all uniformed coastguards, promised to resist the proposals closures should be reviewed "with all the strength we can every two years.

The recommendations are understood to be contained in the forthcoming report on the coastguard service from Lord Rayner's team on Civil Service them. efficiency. The leak of the at the Penlee lifeboat inquiry of the damage done to the service lifeboat

by reorganization. The report is said to propose the dismissal of 1,200 part-time auxiliary coastguards. 30 per cent of their total; closing three coastguards were withdrawn centres at Moray. Shoreham "we would have to find some centres at Moray. Shoreham and Tees and making several full-time staff redundant; and

for those rescued should also be

Although the report acknowledges that the part-timers are paid only "very modest rates" of £1.69 an hour, savings of £60.000 a year are expected. Cutting a third of rescue management continued and the 21 centres remaining after the three

considered, according to the

The Rayner conclusions were condemned yesterday by Mr John Prescott, Labour MP for Hull, East, who has tabled a Commons motion deploring

Captain Eric Kemp, secretary report, to The Guardian, has of the St Ives lifeboat and the coincided with strong criticism. Trinity House pilot for Mount's Bay. Comwall, where the Penlee operates, vesterday described the proposals as disastrous and predicted they

would lead to lives being lost. Captain Kemp said that if the voluntary way of replacing

Coastguard chief attacks constant reviews

Britain's chief coastguard together with eight people they vesterday told the inquiry into the Penlee lifeboat disaster that constant reviews of the service were affecting the morale of his men. Lieutenant-Commander Tim Fetherstone-Dilke, said: It is perfectly true to say that from me down to the newestjoined coastguard, nobody's confidence is increased by periodic reviews.

"We barely have time to recover from one review before we appear to be into the next That is the factor which I think does not help morale because it leads to uncertainty among both regulars and auxiliaries about what government policy will be in the luture."

Apart from the 1978 reorganization, there were reviews in 1970, 1974, 1979 and 1982, and another review was due in two years, he said.

Eight lifeboatmen, all from Mousehole, Cornwall, died

From Our Correspondent

Mr John Douglas, said yesterday that the coastguard service needed more men and more money in order to avert another Penlec disaster. Mr Douglas, who called for a

force winds six days before

Lieutenant-Commander Fetherston-Dilke's predecessor.

Christmas in 1981.

reappraisal of the reorganiza-tion, told the inquiry that the new breed of coastguards had lost many of the "fine traditions and loyalties", of the old Lieutenant-commander

Fetherston-Dilke, questioned by Mr George Beattie, for the Coastguards, denied that trust between the various rescue organizations had been de-

The inquiry continues today.

Duke to look at Life for youth who put body impact of on railway line technology

By Our Technology Correspondent

A factory worker, aged 19.
was jailed for life yesterday for the murder of a former British Airways hoses whose naked had a bed a failway by dismard on a failway by dismard on a failway by the dismard of th During the four-day trial at Reading Crown Court Mr John Morris, QC, for the prosecution, told the jury how Alan Pinkerton of Dutton Wart Inc.

ton of Dutton Way, Iver, They will take part in a three-Buckinghamshire, strangled and day symposium called Mantech sexually assulted Mrs Katia which is being organized by the Hopkins and then tied her body to a railway line to make it appear she had committed to fellowship of Engineering (whose senior fellow is the Duke of Edinburgh)

Mr Morris said that Mrs Charles Chancellor of Cranfield Institute of Technology and chairman of the Mr Johannes Phaff, a meet Mr Johannes Phaff, a miles and the Mantech organizing committee. Said vesterday that the manual of the Mantech organizing committee. meet Mr Johannes Phatt, a mittee, said yesterday that the verinery surgeon when she was 200 invited participants were attacked.

Pinkerton. who admitted he had taken drugs and had been drinking heavily, had denied denied heavily.

teams

A serious dispute between the world's two leading test tube haby research teams is revealed in an exchange of letters published in today's issue of the Brush Medical Journal.

and his fertilized in a laboratory.

abortion after 10 weeks.

were trying to save from the coaster Union Star in hurricane couples desire this.

Test tube in dispute

aged 38 with an egg from a donor aged 42. However, the recipient suffered a spontaneous

Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards, of Bourn Hall Tinic. Cambridge, the pioneers of the test tube baby technique. suggest that the history of this case indicates that hurried decisions were taken under

carefully controlled.

Dr Carl Wood and Dr Leeton desagree with their English colleagues on the risks. They accept that many couples would not wish to receive an egg from a woman aged 42 but they reserved the right to assist in the donation should the fully informed donor and recipient

The risk of using an egg from an older woman is the higher likely incidence of lrkelv malformation such as Down's syndrome which increases with

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

attempt by Dr Alan Trouson and his team at Monash University, Melbourne, Australui, to implant in a woman an egg provided by another and After several trials a preg-

They say, "it illustrates the need for tirm ethical guidlines anodes of conduct. It underlines the possible abuses and substandard treatments which may occur if in vitro fertilization and embryo replacement is not

Their particular concern is the risk of using egges from older donors.
In a reply Dr Alan Trouson.

reenacted at the National Maritime Museum, Green-wich, yesterday when four members of the Cambridge University light rowing crew "propelled" a Greek trireme for the first time in 1,500 years (above). The trial was an essential step in a £100,000 project to build a replica of the 115-ft

The disagreement is over an

nancy was achieved in a woman

The Law Society suffered its defence, told the court that Mr In a severely entical letter. hird court defeat in five weeks. Atkinson had always contested esterday over alleged improper onveyancing. After the society withdrew summonses before Birmingham magistrates' court, secretary of the National Instiit was said it could face action tute of Conveyancing Agents alleged

Other similar prosecutions have been dismissed recently at Chatham and Stroud. Glouces-Yesterday four summonses

against Mr John Atkinson, the managing director of National Conveyancing Services of Moseley. Birmingham, were withdrawn when the Law Society conceded that he had been carrying out a lawful practice. The summonses, taken under section 22 of the Soliciiors Act, 1974, alleged that Mr Atkinson was not a qualified person to carry out conveyancing.

But Mr Timothy Lawrence,

By Michael Horsnell

A small piece of classical naval history (about 2 metres high by 2.3 metres long) was

long warship (shown, right, as

1/25 scale model) used at the Battle of Salamis in 480BC

and last recorded in use in a

battle between Constanting

Yesterday's launch of a full

trireme beside a tank of water

and Licinius in 323AD.

scale cross-section of

for the society, applied for the withdrawal these summonses, saying that earlier this week the society had been told that Mr lan Morrison, a notary and a person qualified to do the transfer, had drawn up all the papers in the case. Mr Graham Jones, for the

proved that three decks of

parsmen with pars of similar

ength can row simultaneously.

lt also demonstrated that the

warship would have been travelling at up to nine knots when it rammed the enemy.

historian, became obsolete and

The "threes", as they were

the case and had carried out a

perfectly lawful practice.

Later, Mr David Southwell

Law Society for malicious

malicious (Nica), said: "We will continue

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 22 1983

Cambridge team puts Trireme to the test

in 1975 three men, a professor, banker and an architect, recreated the craft in which the gallant Greeks humbled the mighty Persians at Sadescribed by a fifth century Last year Professor John

the method of building them

forgotten. But after epic correspondence in The Times

Morrison, formerly president of Wolfson College, Cam-bridge: Mr John Coates, previously chief naval archi-tect at the Ministry of Defence, and Mr Frank Welsh; a director of Grindlay's Bank, aunounced that the replica, with a crew of 200, would be launched in 1984.

Yesterday's trial, on the first day of a two-day confer-ence to discuss the project, finally discredited suggestions that the top file (thranite) must have had longer oars or rowed standing up.

A Greek Trireme Trust is being formed to give support, and in the meantime contri-butions can be sent to Air Marshal Peter Turner, at (Photographs: Barry Beattie.)

Law Society fails in | Collector wins tussle over Maori carving

By Francis Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

carving estimated to be worth was committed unless the £300,000, and said to have been export was done "knowingly". exported illegally. Five I aw Lords unanimously

with our main task of providing for the needs of the public. We ruled that New Zealand could have now ensured that house not order the carving to be forfeited by Mr Ortiz, a renowned collector of Polynebuyers will have freedom in choosing their conveyancers." Me Atkinson said: "The Law Society has in effect recognized sian art, who auctioned his collection in 1978 for £1.6m to that we are acting in accordanceraise a ransom for his kidwith requirements and that we napped daughter.

are not breaking the law. "In our view there is considerable evidence that this It is understood that Mr Ortiz, who had to withdraw the prosecution is malicious and we carving from the sale because of have requested Nica to consider the legal action, may now suc a prosecution against the Law the New Zealand government for compensation for the ex-

Society on those grounds."
The Solicitors Act is being broken in the offices of pected sale price. solicitors, in banks and building societies thousands of times every week. Why does the Law Society not prosecute in those cases? Mr Southwell said: "We are seeking legal advice to deter-mine whether prosecution should be brought against the the Historic Articles Act. 1962.

The Law Lords upheld a Court of Appeal rating that the Queen, as head of the New Zealand Government, was not entitled to claim back the carving found in 1972 by a tribesman in a swamp, under

Mr George Ortiz, a million- wood panels forming a food aire art collector, yesterday won store door, was exported in his legal dispute with the New breach of the Act under which Zealand Government over the permission must be obtained ownership of an ancient Maori for such exports. But no offence

> he said. The only forfeiture, could under the Customs Act, 1966 which applied to all illega exports:- and that would be enforceable only through customs officials seizing the object.

The New Zealand High Commission said yesterday: We are naturally very disappointed with the decision and we expect the Attorney General in New Zealand will be making a fuller statement". The action was also brough

against Mr Lance Entwistle, a London dealer in primitive works of art, who sold the carvings to Mr Ortiz in 1973 for Mr Ortiz of the Patino

Bolivian tin-mining family, claimed he was entitled to the carving because he had acquired it in good faith, held it for five years and become the owner under the law of Switzerland. where he lives.

£6m attempt to improve 'barren life' in jail

Home Affairs Correspondent The "barren" life led by adult prisoners in overcrowded Strangeways prison, Manchester, was strongly criticized by Sir James Hennessy, the Chief Inspector of Prisons, in a report yesterday. But even as the report was published the Home Office announced a £6m spending plan for the jail over the next eight

The redevelopment was announced by Mr John Lewis. the new governor, who said that the century-old prison had 1.568 inmates: it was designed to hold only 1.024. The figure fluctuated and could regularly fluctuated and could regularly reach 1,700.

The report says that a vicious circle of deprivation" was in danger of developing, with few work opportunities, a limited education programme and little recreational association.

It adds: "We regard this state of affairs, in which the regime for convicted prisoners cannot by any stretch of the imagin-ation be said to meet the requirements of Prison Rule 1. as quite unacceptable."
Rule 1 places on the prison

system the requirement to encourage prisoners to lead a good and useful life. The report says there were only seven single lavatories for about 350 staff. In parts of the

main prison, forty or more inmates shared access to a single lavatory. On young prisoners, the report says: "For this age group

the absence of education and work for all but a minority, and the consequent restriction to the cell for up to 23 hours a day is particularly to be regretted". But the education depart-

ment is praised for meeting the statutory requirements for education of 30 young offenders under school leaving age. The report adds that without the good spirit in the prison.

to contain so large a population in such basic conditions with so little trouble.

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said vesterday that overcrowding, coupled with the necessary commitment of staff to service the courts, led to an impoverished regime with many prisoners spending much

Manchester could not continue

of the day locked in their cells. Efforts had been made to mprove conditions within the constraint of numbers and the availability of resources. "I nevertheless accept that conditions for both inmates and staff are in many respects unsatisfactory" he said.

Mr Phil Hughes, a member of the Strangeways Prison Officers Association committee, said yesterday: "The branch cer-tainly welcomes this report and there is really nothing in it with which we do not ágree. Either the overcrowding must come down or staffing levels must go up, otherwise I dread to think when prison officers begin their

summer leave next month".

IIM Prison Manchester: Report
by IIM Chief Inspector of Prisons
(October, 1981, Home Office,
London £1.10).

Mr Whitelaw has asked Sir James Hennessy to conduct an inquiry into the adequacy of arrangements in prisons for the prevention of suicides (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent Writes).

The inquiry, disclosed by the Home Office Prison Department yesterday, coincides with increasing concern at the number of suicides in prisons. A public inquiry into the administration of the remand prison at Canterbury, in Kent is called for in a report published today into the deaths of four prisoners there within a year, three by suicide and one through an

asthmatic attack.

Murder Near the Cuthedral
(Inquest, 22-28 Underwood Road,
London El 5AW).

Rounder pounds but fewer in your pocket

conveyancing case

Economics Correspondent

Followers of the cash-inhand school of electoral behaviour - who believe people vote according to the state of their pockets - would do well to steer the Prime Minister away from a summer general election.

Calculations by The Times show that many people now

have less in their pay packets than thy did at Budget time. The average working man earning £160 a week now takes home £110.65, compared with £121.03 in Budget week. He has been hit by the rise in national insurance contri-

butions, which have increased

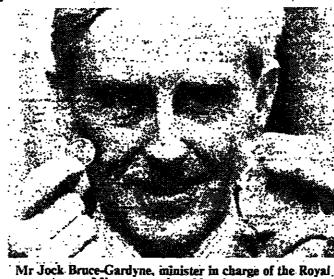
by 40p a week, and by the

change in the system of

calculating mortgage interest tax relief. Under the new Miras system, tax relief is deducted from the payment made to the borrower instead of reducing deductions from pay at source.

On a £15.000 mortgage Miras will normally mean a net loss of about £1.60 a week because the drop in repayments is less than the income tax relief withdrawn. Another £1.33 is lost

through the taxman clawing back tax relief given last year The position looks rather better once the Budget tax cuts take effect, on the first pay day after May 10, but after the initial tax rebate for the weeks since the start of the tax year in April, take home pay subsides to a steady average £112.45.



Mint, comparing old and new.

PAY	PACKET C	HANGES		
<u> </u>	Budget week	First pay day after April 6	First p day after May 10	Subsequent
Average gross earnings National insurance Income tax* Tax relief on	£160 £14.02 £33.60	£160 £14.42 £33.60	£160 £14.42 £22.80	£160 £14.4: £31.86
£15,000 mortgage Tax clawback for 1982-83 underpayment	£8.65 -	- £1.33	E1.33	- £i.3
Take home pay Mortgage payment	£121.03 £31.78	£110.65 £24.75	£121.45 £24.75	£112.4
·	£89.25	£85.90	£96.70	€87.70

Calculations by Spicer and Pegler, accountants

The pound in the pocket became a little rounder yesterday as the first batches of £250m worth of the new £1 coin struck by the Royal Mint were released to the public by the banks. The appearance of the gold-

Giving judgment, Lord Bright-

man said there was no doubt

that the carving, five carved

coloured coin on the Queen's 57th birthday was accorded a hostile reception by most people, many of them glad to find it heavily outnumbered by the £1 note, of which 600 million were in circulation. The round pound, made from an alloy of copper, nickel and

zinc, was poorly received by the market traders in Leather Lane. London. Mrs Rachel Cohen, a 38year-old jeweler, slipped it into sovereign mount ring and said: "It's a lot prettier than a £1 note and easier to give in

than it's really worth." Mrs Rose Fuller, who runs a orachine and tool manufacturing business for the jewellers of Hatton Garden, defended the coin. "It will last 2 lot longer than the scruffy old pound note. Every time I pick one up I ask how many germs there are on

change but it looks rather nicer

But Miss Janet Palmer, aged 30, said: "It looks like a Christmas chocolate with gold

The Midland Bank said: Some branches have even used up their stocks and we been curiosity day".

Ex-trainer fined over starving racehorse

From Our Correspondent, Gloucester

. Menaly, a thoroughbred race. stables in Kenneythorpe, north stables of David Lewis, a former trainer Cheltenham thin when it arrived at its new home that Mr Michael Lambert, a leading trainer, could count its ribs. The horse was so starved that

Lambert told the court. "It was correctiv. Lewis, aged 37, of King's Head Lane, Withington, Gloucestershire, denied RSPCA

when it started eating it seemed

allegations that he caused the animal unnecessary suffering but he was convicted and fined £109 with £500 costs. The court was told that the because he was horse arrived at the Lambert horse to Yorkshire.

Michael Heron, aged 22, who admitted murdering Mrs Jenny

Barton, a widow, with a rolling had worked as a gardener. pin and garden fork to force her Heath was jailed for six years to tell him where her savings of after he was convicted of

horse, was emaciated through Yorkshire, after a 200-mile lack of food when it left the journey from Gloucestershire where it had spent several weeks in the care of Lewis, who magistrates were told yesterday. is no longer a licensed trainer.

The 10-year-old gelding was so. Mr Ewan Curnow, a veterna-

surgeon, said he examined the horse four days later and found it to be in a generally poor state. 'My first impression was that it was in extremely poor bodily condition," he said. it would never stop. "I was "its coat was dull and there was shocked when I saw it." Mr a marked lack of flesh on the 'Its coat was dull and there was withers and hind quarters". The obvious it has not been fed horse would probably not race

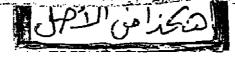
Lewis denied that he neglected the horse after the owner told him he was moving it to Mr Lambert's stables. He said Menaly went lame during a race at Newton Abbot but the owner told him not to call in the vet because he was moving the

Widow was killed for £60

Barton, aged 82, was jailed for life by Newport Crown Court yesterday. -

The court was told that on October 29 Heron and his friend, Robert Heath, aged 21, robbed Mrs Barton in her detached home in Beech Road, Heron repeatedly struck Mrs Chepstow, Gwent, where Heron

have had to take steps to 260 were kept. She died 17 days manslaughter. The judge dereplenish them. Today has later in Frenchay Hospital, scribed him as "weak and ineffectual".



'Times' report sent to Privileges committee

Foreign Affairs about future British foreign policy over the Falkland Islands has been referred by the Commons to the Committee

The motion by committee chairman, Sir Anthony Kershaw (Strond, C) that his complaint about The Times report be sent to the committee was carried by 159 votes

to 48 - a majority of 111.

Moving it, he said that last
Thursday the draft chairman's
report on future British policy
towards the Falkland Islands and South America was issued to 11 committee members and six clerks and advisers. Each copy bore the name or initials of the person to thom it was issued.

On Monday last (he continued) an accurate summary of the draft appeared as the lead story on the front page and on another page of The Times. The Times story is clearly based upon a close reading of the draft. None who reads both Although phrases were used such

as "The committee is understood to have concluded" or "The committee apparently found ..." the story contained more than one unacknowledged but easily identifiable quotation from the draft, and it followed faithfully the sequence of paragraphs in the draft.

Furthermore. Philip Webster. The Times reporter, whose name was on the story, had been able to reveal what no other reporter could have known - that the draft was to be considered by the committee on Wednesday, Originally consider-ation had been planned for Monday, the usual day when the committee met. A press announcement to that effect had been made.

It often happens (he continued) that well-informed and diligent journalists, expert in their subjects, can and do, with the aid perhaps of one or two friendly conve the corridors of this House. (Shouts of "And the bars") - piece togeher ories whose accuracy surprises MPs who thought they were in possession of exclusive information. No. or hardly any, breach of our rules is involved and we turn a blind

In other cases, information inproperly obtained was not of great moment to the outside world and we sensibly take little notice. This case was different.

Here we have not (he said) an indiscreet conversation in the lobby but a case in which a matter of home and abroad, both in this written up from a complete document which the committee has not even considered and which me MPs have not even, under the I do not think ignorance of our rules can be pleaded. Philip Webster is an experiences lobby man and his ource can be presumed to know the

Food price

rise to be

minimal

Food price rises in the United Kingdom would add one half of one per cent to the food price index and

one tenth of one per cent to the retail price index as a result of the European Commission proposals on farm prices. Mr Peter Walker.

Minister for Ariculture, Fisheries and Food, said when making a Commons statement on the EEC

Commons statement on the En-Council of Agriculture Ministers in

Luxembourg this week.

He said the Commission had

decided unanimously that it would

not allow any increases in the prices they had proposed for the com-modities in surplus milk, cereals,

sugar and wine.

The beef premium and sheep premium schemes would be retained, and there would be a small

improvement in the butter subsidy.

These consumer subsidies would be

These consumer subsidies would be worth between £200m to £300m. The school milk subsidy would be improved from 10.9p per pint to 12.4p per pint. The scheme would last for five years and the total benefit next year was likely to be of the order of £16m.

For Northern freland, the anging the proposals over a proposals over a proposals.

benefit next year was likely to be of the order of £16m.

For Northern Ireland, the various schemes assisting the beef producers would be extended and were anticipated to be of £11m to £12m Government.

AGRICULTURE

receive evidence which may be confidential, either personally from a witness's point of view, or in public affairs, and would generally diminish the value of the work of

Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab.) opposing the motion, said it did not matter purpose would be served now?. The journalist in question, if he was worthy of his trade, would not divulge his source who was one of the Select Committee or one of the

The Guardian on Monday.

What did The Times do (he asked) that the others did not do?

They made it the front page lead. In other words, the crime of The Times There is no case to be made for journalists carrying out de before the committee on the grounds that we never find the

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, careful and nause and reflect before going headlong into a Privileges Committee situation. To start with the said) we are in danger of shooting the wrong fox if we

ridiculous as that Tory candidate in Cambridgeshire, faced with selection problems on blood sports, who tried to ingratiate himself with the selection committee by telling Lady Crossman he had shot 1,000

The truth is (he went on) that Mr Philip Webster had got the story a bit late. Even I did not bother to read it properly, and I read everything there is to be said on the Falklands (laughter) because it was a bit state. It was on the front page of Mr Dalvell: in this matter of

about the leaking that has gone on more and more from Cabinet committees? matter was much better

than bringing in the elephantine and often disagreeable procedure of privilege. What was right for 10 slender basis to support the Downing Street was surely right for apparatus of the privileges comthe House of Commons.

It was an old question of stuce for wime on the matter. He hoped the the goose and sauce for the gander, motion would be defeated.

intervention into Northern Ireland.

Britain would benefit from low.

cereals price increases, and from an undertaking by the Commission to take account of regional difficulties in its management of the pigmeat market. Also, the Commission proposed to press ahead with a scheme to make available from

intervention on stocks cereals for use in animal feed, which could

involve two to three million tonnes. I hone that negotiations (he said)

can be brought to a satisfactory conclusion as quickly as possible.

Mr Norman Buchan, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on agriculture, fisheries and food (Renfrewshire West), congratulated Mr Walker on

producing the kind of bland statement that concealed the crisis that faced Britain and the Common

Market in relation to the continually

escalating agriculture costs on the

EEC budget.
An average British family of four

An average British lamily of four (he said) is paying about £5 a week in additional costs for food because of our presence in the EEC. ("Rubbish", shouted Conservative MPs). It is some victory when the

benefit to the Northern Ireland Sir Peter Mills (West producers. The Commission had also proposed to move around and it was the disposence of cereals fixed which was so worrying.

report is smicely limited to members. Mr. Christopher Price (Lyrishin, and staff of the Foreign Affairs, West, Lab) declared an inicrosses that man of the Select Committee of Foreign Affairs about for the contents of the draft report has from which leaks had been made in the roat been recorded as since the contents of the draft report has from which leaks had been made in the past been regarded as, prima and a member of the National facie, breach of privilege".

> committees. The only solution, was the proper relationship within the select committee, and the proper way to sort it out was within these members of the select committee.

To send this to the Committee of Privileges was a supreme example of trying to shut the stable door after the horse had botted. The words had been printed. Its was yesterday's journalism and it was yesterday's journalism and it was not for the Committee of Privileges to get mixed up with this sort of thing.

To send a journalist to the Committee of Privileges whose job

staff. It was one of these who had that unless they referred this to the dishonoured the rules of the flouse, not the journalist who obtained a copy of the report.

And why was The Times only singled out? The same report had appeared virtually word for word in The Scotsman last Saturday and the work of Commons select committee would become untenable.

West, Lab) said it was traditional that this motion should be approved. He would vote for it, but with all the quaims expressed by MPs on both sides of the House.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) said somebody had got hold of the Report and put it in The Times in full. In circumstances like that, disadvantaged. The only disadvan-tage might be the Government and disadvantaged a little earlier in the

was not a serious justification having people before the unittee on Privileges and It was an absurdity and a farce.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) said that according to Sir Anthony Kershaw he had selected *The Times* because he happened to have it. The Scotsman had publishe eport. but because he had not read

accurate report, apparently, in a No. one had been injured. The public had been enlightened and the

Siz Peter Mills (West Devon, C) said surpluses were still continuing and it was the disposal of them

Mr Walker: In the last year food

Aid for pig

producers

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, announced at question time in the

Commons his decision to relieve the pig industry of the cost of veterinary

inspections in those plants in Britain which are eligible to produce

meat for export by meeting these-from public funds with off-setting

savings in other areas of Govern-ment expenditure. He said details will be announced shortly.

will be announced shortly.

With this and the successful negotiation in Brussels of substantial increases in export refunds.

amounting to 60 per cent on whole carcases and main cuts, he said the

prices in this country increased by only 1.6 per cent the lowest for



Union of Journalists. Policy flow Keyslaw: Accurate summary Rooker. Crime was preminence committees (he went on) are to be revealed in this way, it will desure the trust and confidence between those working together on these committees. It will make it impossible for these committees to select committees and the proper relationship within the select committees and the proper select committees to select committees and the proper select committees and the proper select committees to select committees and the proper select committees and the proper select committees to select committees Hall had not attempted to deny this

statement, nor to apologize. Indeed she had been reported as saying she found it rather disturbing that MPs seemed to be more concerned about

their privileges than the safety of

publicity. Mr Procus was seeking to dodge the usual procedures of reports to the privileges committee because he knew that committee

would toss it out as an unfounded

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) said what Miss Hall was supposed to have said was capable of being simply hyperbole. Taking the motion seriously would be making a farce of themselves.

Mr Jee Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lab)

said this was merely a form of lobbying, if an over-enthusiastic

Miss Jo Richardson (Barkine, Lab)

Miss Hall was liable to go for him with an axe or a knife. That was

ludicrous. They must have all said

other people would live to regret things. Miss Hall was simply striking a blow for the freedom of

Mr John Silkin, for the Opposition

vomen in society.

spokesman on Commons affairs, said that the issue was not about whether they should persecute ressmen: the committee was not about disciplining MPs. The House was the arbiter of discipline always had been and, he hoped, always

nature. Such a should have another strong look at it. But the present position was clear; that all concerned, givers. Lab), ometing the motion, said the and takers of information, were demarks were not even technically a aware of the position and that it contempt of the House under the would be a breach of privilege and rules. There was no five under the would be a breach of privilege and rules. There was no five under the would be a breach of privilege and rules. There was no five under the would be referred.

Mr Is Mikardo (Bethnal Green fantases had supplied his imaginand Bow, Lab) said when the committee on Privileges had recommended that a journalist be problem. It appeared to be just a fivolous complaint, perhaps to gain publicity. Mr Proctor was seeking to

recommended that a journalist be disbarred from the House for six months, the House had rejected the motion. The journalist in this case might have been conscious of that Mr Silkin said that might be so, but

the fact that he drove at 40 mph in a 30 mph area only showed that he thought he could get away with it. He did not believe there was an native to accepting the motion. Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, said they were con-cerned about the developing authority of their select committees and if the chairman of one said that its work was being impeded by what was happening, the House might consider it appropriate to the developing status select committees that consideration might be given to

No backing for Ruth Hall motion

A motion referring to remarks reportedly spoken by Miss Ruth Hall of Women Against Rape at a meeting in the House connected with the Marital Rape Bill, and calling on the House to reaffirm that to attempt to influence MPs in their conduct by threats was a serious contempt, was negatived when no

In moving the motion. Mr Barvey Proctor (Basildon, C) said according to a Press Association report Miss Hall, a founder member Women Against Rape, had said: 'It takes only the objection of one

improve its competitive position in

I cannot say for certain (be said later) that in the immediate future

Sir Peter Mills (West Devon, C):

While congratulating him on what he has done, will be urge the producers with 22.7 bigs bet year per sow to reduce, this over-production?

duction?

Will be re doing lifts efforts to see that the current do something about improving Bestish bacon standards?

Mr. Walker. There was substantially

increased production last year. In the early part of 1982 our pig

producers were enjoying good prices and reasonable profits. The immedi-ate result was a speedy and substantial increase in production.

I hope the charter bacon scheme

now getting under way, will start to improve the market performance of

Forestry sales

allegation refuted

By David Walker

Local Government Correspondent

terial confidents say that the local elections on May 5 will be a test of national party standing

provincial doorsteps the councillors and party canvassers tend to see things at a less

In Lincton there is grumbling

about schools meals provision. In the deepest West Midlands

there is a longstanding argu-ment in Walsall about the

council's neighbourhood offices.

Bristol is the problem of the Portbury docks, a big drain of

ratepayers money but a vital

sign of the city's commercial health. In Sheffield, the coun-

try's fourth largest city, the

programme of socialism-in-one-

In the cities, and in the North

and Wales, local leaders say the

Hanging over all parties in

elevated level.

borough.

Pundits and prime minis-

(Workington Lab): Will he put it to particular crists through which it is pleased in the cap will be bathering and, the whole of European public opinion will turn against the institutions of the European Community?

Mr. Walker in the last year food

total waste of the House's time. acceptable. Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, said any vote could be subject to serious misunderstand-The prime minister reaffirmed that against a visit by Argentinian people Mr John Townend (Bridlington. C) on a point of order, said: During to the graves of their relatives in the Faiklands and that it was prepared

the last 24 hours my telepho to facilitate a totally humanitaria my office has been out of order When I requested that it be repaired During questions, Dr David
Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, SDP) I was told that the engineers would not repair telephones because they were protesting about the Telecomasked whether relatives from the Argentine would be able to visit Is not that an attempt to influence member of Parliament im-

The Speaker: It is a matter for other authorities than myself.

shire, Lab) that thousands of acres of the best forestry land were being which was so worrying.

later) that in the immanediate future hived off by the Government a there will be an easy position for the give-away prices to its best friends. hived off by the Government at Mr Canavan said the sale pro-gramme seemed to have escalated from £40m over three years to £82m

> When (he asked) will this doctrinaire public asset stripping stop? When will she tell us the purchase price in each individual sale and who the buyer or potential sucrecy designed to prevent the public finding out about the public finding out about the thousands of acres, thost of it in

> Scotland, being hived off? Mr Fenner: I refute his absurd allegations. The original programme of disposals to the value of £40m of disposals to the value of 240m over the three years to March 31, 1984, has simply been revalued to take account of inflation and a further two years added, giving the revised disposals programme of

His exaggeration is absurd. Only just under I per cent of forestry land has been disposed on

Pensions Bill The Social Security and Housing

Benefits Bill, under which the uprating of pensions and other benefits will be calculated by the historic method rather than by the carcases and main curs, he said the Government had succeeded in making the two changes which the pig industry had told him were of most importance in helping it to she called an absurd allegation by historic method rather than by the forecasting method, was read the forecasting method, was read the forecasting method rather than by the forecasting method, was read the forecasting method rather than by the forecasting method, was read the forecasting method rather than by the forecasting method, was read the forecasting method rather than by the forecasting method, was read the forecasting method, was read the forecasting method rather than by the forecasting method r

Despite provocation Thatcher keeps her options open

GENERAL ELECTION **

a Margaret Thetcher, the Prime Minister said that when she decaded to have an election the matter would be announced in the gight way. She added that until then, in spite of all provocation, she would not cultout any options. She was replying in the Commons to Mr Dayld Steel the Leader of the Liberal Party, who asked her to announce the date of the election.

Mr David Creach (Canterbury, C) uggested there was nothing wrong in cutting and running, "providing one wins", and, Mrs Thatcher replied, amid Conservative cheers, that she intended to cut the number of seats held by the Labour Party

Williams not MPs' sensitivities that were of concern, but the clear threat to the conduct of their work. We should not (be said) have to carry out our duties under threats of this nature. Such threats should not be and continue to run the country. Mr Thomas Cox (Wandsworth, Tooting, Lab): The whole House will now hope that she has made a complete recovery from the hysterical orthursts - (a Labour MP shouted "not too complete") - we saw in the House on Tuesday.

No arriginate of smear or abuse against the leaders of CND will in any way deter the millions of people who see her policies as turning this country into Reagan's European success fortunes. will she take up the challenge to debate publicly with CND why she will allow the string of cruise hijssiles in this country, yet she refuses to she any country for this country as to any possible use of these treatments of these treatments. country as to any possible use of these weapons of mass destruction? Mrs Thatcher, if one wishes to retain freedom to discuss in this country - including that for CND -one must have the will, the means

With regard to nuclear weapon the place to negotiate is at the negotiating table in Geneva. Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, C): Has she noticed this week that a constituent of mine. Mr Mike Gration, won the London Mara-

and the courage to defend ourselves, and on the Conservative side, we

thon? In doing so he demonstrated that there is nothing wrong in cutting and running, providing one wins. (Laughter). I venture to suggest that should she herself consider having a go in

Humanitarian

visit to islands

the near future, she would walk it, published on the Friday after the (Conservative cheers). It is a rather currous-local elections. It is a rather currous-local elections. It is a rather currous-local elections it is a rather currous-local elections. It is a rather currous-local elections in the colors of date because they are normally published on a Thursday. The colors of th

marathon, which does a tremendous maranou, which and was a ment and the consequence for sup-successful consider. The people forced to apply for sup-successful consider the plant of plant of plant of local area pulling and running we plant and the plant of local Successful occasion.

As to cutting and rollning - we intend to cut the number of seats held by the Labour Party and continue to run the country.

Conservative cheers). Mr David Steel: Since the "electionitis" she has started can only be damaging to the country, why does she not just announce the date of the

Mrs Thatcher: I do not think I have done anything except answer questions put to me. I will answer this one now. Let me make it perfectly clear that when I decide to have an election, the matter will be unced in the usual way, and then, in spite of all ocation, I shall not cut out any options. I have nothing further to

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, protested during Prime Minister's questions that the next unemployment figures would not be unemployment figures would not be published until the day after the



Crouch: If she has a go she will walk it.

local government elections. Mrs Thatcher replied that the figures were prepared weeks in advance and publication day had nothing to do with the local government elections. Mr Foot: May I congratulate her on a brilliant piece of Government planning where by the next unemployment figures are to be

nature, and that if it were to go ahead, the neutrality of the IRC would be compromised, but the principle remains the same.
In an earlier reply, to Mr Michael
Lathom (Melton, C), Mrs Thatcher
said that the Chief of Defence Staff Bill now that she has avoided bringing it back to the House of

had just returned from the Falklands and had reported improved conditions for the troops Portakabin-type cabins had been erected and three floating hotels were being provided for accommodation and recreation facilities. One had been in use since January. Another was arriving at the end of the month and the third shortly after. Servicemen would then be warmly housed except when operational circumstances dictated

graves and pay their respects, and that provided that satisfactory arrangements were made, she would **Police Bill to** untoward obstacles in the way, statement we made, that there is nothing against, and that we are prepared to facilitate, a totally humanitarian visit to the graves of go through in

International Red Cross. They have put out a statement saying that they cannot arrange it because they cannot secure a provision with the essential conditions for ensuring that the expedition is only of a humanitarian frightened – or should I say frit – of of jobs.

was likely to produce a minor miracle in the coming year. pishops, doctors and journalists that she has decided to make a U-turn on the Police Bill?
What are her intentions on that

> Commons for report stage for at least three consecutive weeks? Will she drop the whole thing now that it has no chance of getting through Parliament at all? Is it just a cosmetic to give way to the bishops and doctors because she through parliament at all? Mrs Thatcher: I shall receive his

normally published on a Thursday.
The colossal rise in unemploy

authorities, particularly on their

social services and housing policies. How does she think it helps that

situation by restricting resources

Mrs Thatcher. They are prepared

weeks and weeks in advance and th date had nothing to do with the elections. One has to give priorities

total, particularly in regard to the budget deficit, keeping expenditure

not know the date of local elections

when they selected the time for the announcement? If she examines the

matter she will find that that is the

In view of the appailing burdens

on local economies, how large an increase in rates could have been avoided if the Government had not

educed central government grants.

an thing is the total expenditure of local authorities if one is consider-

ing the total burden of taxation on our people. It is the total burden about which he never besitztes to

determine their level of expenditure.

which the Government can deter

mine total expenditure of local authorities. One reason the public

sector borrowing requirement has to be way above what was expected is

because of increased borrowing by local authorities.

An American magazine prediction that Britain was about to produce a minor miracle was optimistic, the Prime Minister said. Mrs Thatcher added that she was

autiously optimistic and such news

was not good news for the Labour Party.
Sir Peter Emery (Honiton, C)
asked her to look at Ford's News.

leading American business maga-zine, which said that the sick

industrial man of the world, Britain,

Mr Foot: What is burden on local authorities?
Mrs Thatcher: Local authorities

Mrs Thatcher: The most import-

Mr Foot: Did the Government

ment and the consequen

mous additional strain on

congratulations in the spirit in which they were offered. We shall continue with the Bill in the normal way. It is an important Bill and I hope that it will achieve Royal Assent in the usual way by completing its passage through both

USUAL WAY

The Prime Minister said that the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill would continue in the month of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill (Release by Mr Dennis Skinger Police) business expense lunches, peers attendance allowance and MPs not clocking on for work. He was questioning the Prime Minister who told him that BL strikers were striking themselves and others out

Higher cereal exports

One of the most encouraging developments of recent years had been the way in which United Kingdom cereals producers had increased their exports to other Community countries in addition to export increases to countries outside the EEC. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food,

He had earlier stated that wheat and barley sown in Great Britain by December last year totalled 2.42 million bectage. He said this compared with 2.10, 2.20 and 2.46 million hectares sown by the same date in 1979, 1980 and 1981 Sir Peter Mills (West Devon, C):

This is a disturbing trend in British agriculture, with more and more cereals and less and less stock. The imbalance in British agriculture is serious. It does have a spinoff in the preservation of the rural scene. We must redouble our efforts to get the

Mr Buchanan-Smith: I share his agriculture. We have been successful in recent years with lower price increases for cereals and other products. In the Commission proposals on price fixing that differential is to be continued. We will continue to fight for that.

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab): Since 1973 wheat acreage has risen by about 50 per cent and we are exporting 1m tonnes a year, In 1973 it was hardly any. How can he hope to pursue his objectives when there is an open-ended subsidy from the common agricultural policy for every tonne of grain exported.

Mr Buchanan-Smith: One great success in cereals is the way success in cereals is the way the industry has adopted new techniques and new varieties, and the use of a series of new chemicals and fertilizers. To a great extent the increase in our production of cereals is related to much greater efficiency.

Animal cruelty law is to be updated

The Government intended The Government inlended to introduce legilation to amend and update the Cruelty to Animals Act 1876 as soon as parliamentary time permitted, "Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said during questions in the House of Lords. He added that detailed

Lord Molloy (Lab) who raised the issue, said: That is welcome and encouraging news. The recent paper published by the British Veterinary Association would make a sound basis for the amendments which are

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private members'
Bills: Diseases of Fish Bill,
remaining stages. Young Persons'
Rights Bill, second reading. Jobs not rates the main issue for many voters

Delayed report 'critical' of **Brixton police raids**

The Home Office is to "According to inhabitants the would even be, released to publish a report by the Police police wantonly smashed windows, furniture and other dows, furniture and other MPS."

Secretary, criticizing controversial raids by the Metropolican Police on premises in Railton Road, Brixton, at the time of the disturbances there in April 1981.

April 1981.

The Home Office is to "According to inhabitants the would even be, released to MPS."

MPS."

Mr Merricks adds that Sir Cyril Philips reafirmed that had arranged for the Home Office to make an appropriate response and that, told of this, including broke out in response to the raids."

No externatives made by the stated that the report would be stated that the re The Home Office decision

comes after an article in the latest edition of New Law Journal which draws attention to a single, unexplained sentence in the annual report of the Police Complaints Board to Mr That says: "In the year under

review we also made one report to you, the first of its kind, under Section 8 (2) of the Act." The section in the Police Act, 1976, provides that the board can make a report to the Home Secretary on any matters coming to their notice to which they consider that his attention should be drawn by reason of exceptional circumstances".

The article in New Law Journal, by Mr Walter Mer-

raised the subject. Mr Merricks was a member of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure and was the complaints board, to become the board's deputy chair- Police practice and policy". man. The appointment was

Mr Merricks writes that when Home Office refused to comment, merely saying that the Home Secretary takes his report was confidential, and responsibilities as police authshould be drawn by leason or giving the impression it would only for London, that the first their gravity or of any other remain that way remain that way.

The article in very the particle of the report. Whether it contained houses, involved 176 officers the report, whether it contained houses, involved 391 standing by.

The article in very the labour opposition in general election, And for some liftst attempt by the board to the Labour opposition in general election. And for some liftst attempt by the board to the Labour opposition in general election. And for some liftst attempt by the board to the Labour opposition in general election. And for some liftst attempt by the board to only a proportion of councillors face reelection, says face the test so there will be be a wash from their usual true blue.

"Unemployment will come mixed pattern depending on Some councils which are at houses. Involved and 391 standing by. recommendations, or whether it grave or exceptional.

Mr Merricks adds that Sir and a dry run for the general Cyril Philips reafirmed that he election. But in the ward had arranged for the Home committee rooms and on No attempt was made by the stated that the report would be Home Office to draw attention published shortly. The Home to the report, until Mr Merricks Office confirmed that to The Times, but did not give the date of publication.

Mr Merricks says he understands that the report concerned invited by Sir Cyril Philips, its the coordinated search of chairman and also chairman of Railton Road in July 1981 "and was critical of the Metropolitan Mr Merricks comments: "It

Home Office have for its [the approached about the report the board's] work, or for the seriousness with which the ving the impression it would only for London, that the first issue is not rates or refuse to be elected; in others there is a main that way.

The spokesperson from the to suppress all knowledge of this Mr Clive Wilkinson, leader of in 1979, the year of the last

says little for the regard the



across in this election loud and "If the Tories are to have any

credence nationally they ought to retain Birmingham."

Yet the Conservatives may keep Birmingham just as Labour will certainly maintain control in Sheffield without those bald facts saying much about underlying shifts in public affection for the political election is about endorsing a parties.

> The local elections will demand care in interpretation, for they are a mixed bunch; in some areas whole councils are

NOC = 130 overall control

which party is defending most Many council wards have

new boundaries, so that results will not be strictly comparable with anything that went before. The elections are all at district level, which means if your local authority has borough or district in its title there is a contest. They take place in England and Wales, not in Scotland. There are no elections in London elections in London.

the political geography of the municipalities will change much: Newcastle and Manchester will remain firmly Some councils which are at

present hung may be tipped into a single party's control. Labour hopes for example, to take over Warrington and Newark. The

KEY ELECTION AREAS

NOC

where they are now the largest and the second largest parties respectively. Within those broad patterns, there may be signs of change. The Social Democrats who entered the 1982 elections with the bloom of political youth on their cheeks are now worldly wise and talk sombrely on the must do well if there is any There is no sign, overall, that

long march" their hope is of picking up individual seats. With the Liberals, they are contesting about half of the 12,700 council seats. An SDP with boundary alterations; the official claimed that the mere table excludes candidates from presence of an Alliance chal-other parties.

Liberals see a chance to control

Cheltenham and Newbury

lenger in some areas of singleparty predominance has sent the Labour and Conservative candidates "scampering about." The Conservatives, mean-while, are saying little, as usual leaving their well-oiled local machines to carry the burden of

It has been a year of relatively low rates (outside London and the big cities), which should help.
All the signs are that the turnout of voters will be no more than average for munici-

pal elections. That means low, averaging between 30 and 40 per cent, which should favour the Conservatives. According to Mr Neville

Bosworth, the Conservative leader of Birmingham, if his party stays in power the message to Mrs Thatcher will be clear "The electorate will be reaffirming that resolute government, cost-effective. efficient government with economy is what the people want."

general swing in their direction. In Newbury, Cheltenham and Worthing the number of seats being fought has changed in line

THE MOSTAMAZING TURNING-CIRCLE STORY EVER TOLD.

When is a 15ft 8ins Volvo 24O Estate smaller than a 12ft 6ins VWGolf? When it's turn-

ing round. on over the Although the Colf, feet longer than the Colf, the Volvo Estate's turning circle is 7 inches smaller.

A giddy, dizzy 32 feet 2 inches, between kerbs.

Parking a

Volvo Estate is rather like

getting a

quart into

a pint pot.

Only without all

the struggle.

Its power-

assisted steering

means that the car

is every bit as light

to handle as the Golf.

But we don't want to pick on the Golf. The Fiat Strada

the Ford Escort and the Talbot Horizon

all have a bigger turning circle than the Volvo 240 Estate. And when you compare the car with other big

estates, there's no comparison.

The Peugeot 505 Estate, for instance, needs 2 feet

7 inches more to turn round in.

The Mercedes 200 Estate, 3 feet 6 inches more. The Ford Granada Estate, 4 feet 2 inches more.

Of course, it's not just feet you're interested in, it's cubic feet.

And the Volvo 240 Estate has seventy five of them, with the rear seat folded down.

Both your cargo and your passengers travel in

carpeted comfort. You, the driver, have the added benefit of an auto-

matically heated seat. (It switches itself on as soon as the temperature

drops below 14° Centigrade.)

The construction of the car is equally comforting. Like all Volvos, the 240 Estate is built around a rigid

safety cage of welded box steel pillars. Amazingly, each weld is strong enough to support the weight of the entire car.

> There are impact-absorbing crumple zones to the front and rear, and steel bars in the doors.

> > The 240 Estate protects your investment, as well as your life. It goes through a unique nine-

teen-stage painting and rust-proofing process. A coating of PVC is applied not only to the underbody, but to the sills and side-panels too. All vulnerable and inaccessible parts of the body are made of double-sided, hot-dipped zanc plate. And the exposed parts of

the exhaust system have a special rust-resisting aluminium finish.

Happily, the Volvo 240 Estate is not as expensive as it sounds.

It can be yours for just £7,998, including car tax and VAT. (Not to mention central locking, rear seat belts and internally adjustable door mirrors.)

Any way you look at it, that's not a lot of money for an estate car. Especially an estate car that can turn on a sixpence.

	To: Volvo Customer Information, Lancaster Rd,
	High Wycombe, Bucks HP12 3PN. Please send me
	details of the Volvo Estates.
	Name
	Address
٠.	Postcode
	THE VOLVO 240 SERIES ESTATES, FROM £7002

France sticks to defence expansion despite economic difficulties

From Diana Geddes, Paris

verage of 2 per cent a year for bought into operation in 1992.

Details of the defence proposals covering the years 19841988 (inclusive), which were in West Germany will not, revealed yesterday, show that however, be cut. The Air Force intends to go ahead with is to lose 3,500 men, and the all the big defence programmes Navy 3,500. that were planned before the At the same time, ground bresent economic crisis. Ob- forces are to undergo a com-

relatively small increase in spending.
Under the proposed moder-Under the proposed moder-nization programme of France's the Nato military command. independent nuclear deterrent force, two more nuclear ballistic missiles submarines will be added to the five already in

The first, bearing M4 mul-tiple-warhead nuclear missiles with a range of more than 2,500 miles, is due to come into operation in 1985, while construction of the second, of a new generation, will begin in 1988 with the aim of bringing it into

service in 1994. The medium range air-toground stand-off rocket is to be added to 15 Mirage IV strategic bombers and is also to equip the new Mirage 2000 fighter-bombers. The Government aims to replace the remaining Mirage IV bombers with mobile SX strategic missiles by 1996.

The first regime of Hades mobile tactical missiles with a range of more than 190 miles, which are due eventually to

with the unanimous adoption

commitment to remain in the

outside the party, appears to have emerged from the two-day Central Committee meeting,

held behind closed doors, with

A special eight-page supplement in yesterday's L'Humanite, the official party newspaper, published in full M Marchais' report to the Central

out correction or touching up,"

M Pierre Juquin, the party

While admitting that there

Government's recent austerity

measures, M Marchais said that

that should not hide the many

spokesman said.

Mitterrand Government.

his position strengthened.

M Marchais, whose future was also being widely questioned both within and

The plan envisages some tresent economic difficulties, M reduction in conventional harles Hernu, the Defence forces, but not as much as that Minister, announced yesterday. originally planned last autumn. Thirty per cent of the equip. The Army will suffer the biggest ment budget will go for nuclear cuts, losing some 22,000 of its 312,000 men, representing a reduction of 7 per cent. The

vers wonder, however, how plete reorganization with the o much can be squeezed into a aim of increasing their ability to act rapidly and efficiently alongside their allies when

> In particular, a new highly mobile force of 50,000 men will be created for possible use both within and outside Europe in addition to those already stationed in West Germany. A



Marchais survives infighting

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris

reason to blush about the record

Deep divisions within the since coming to power nearly

French Communist Party have two years ago.

The Government proposes to replace the Pluton missile with combat helicopter division will increase defence spending by an a range of 754 miles, is to be also be set up, and the number of combat helicopters increased from 330 to more than 430 by

> Development on the new AMX battle tank will continue with the aim of bringing a total of 1,100 tanks into service at the beginning of the 1990s.

Procurement orders for France's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier are planned for 1986, with a planned com-missioning date of the mid-1990s. Initially it will be equipped with Super-Etendard aircraft, but these will later be replaced by a maritime version of the tactical combat aircraft now under development. The plan envisages that eight

nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarines will be in service or on order by 1988 instead of the five originally planned.

Defence remained one of the Government's top priorities, M Hernu said at a press conference to introduce the proposed five-year plan that was appoved by the Cabinet on Wednesday. France must have the means to ensure its security... what-ever the hazards of the economic situation, the national defence must not be sacrificed,"

The Bill incorporating the five-year plan provides for a total of 830,000m francs (£72,000m) to be spent of defence over the next five years. representing an increase in real terms of 11 per cent over the period. The share of defence spending is expected to rise from 4.2 per cent of gnp to more than 4.3 per cent (Nato definition of defence spending

The floundering camel train of Basle



The street that went wrong: A camel train which set out sedately (above) through the streets of Basle to publicize a bank's change of location, ended in high comedy (below) when one of the animals shed its load and bolted.



Priest sets picture of

Krohn, the Spanish priest accused of attempting to as-sassinate the Pope in Portugal last May, made a brief but terday.

Wearing a green cassock and open-toed sandals, he tried to set fire to a picture of the Pope when asked if he had anything to add to his defence.

asked for psychiatric tests to be carried out on the

sentence for attempted murder

However, the defence argue that despite Father Krohn's upts to incriminate himself by his statements against the ope, there was no evidence that be had tried to use the knife he was carrying, which was only found on him after his arrest. The trial has been suspended

Congress will hear Reagan on Salvador

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

President Keagan win many rare appearance before a joint sought, congressional session next "If history is written, God congressional session next forbid, that Central America communist and Wednesday to seek support for his Central America policy and to try and rescue his endangered military aid package for El

The House of Representa-tives Foreign Affairs Com-mittee on Tuesday narrowly voted to reject President Rea-gan's request for \$50m (£32m) in additional military aid for El Salvador.

He had sought the additional funds as part of a \$110m emergency military aid programme for El Salvador. The House has also delayed

President's request to transfer the remaining \$60m for military aid for El Salvador from other foreign aid accounts. Administration officials said

the President, in his televised speech on Wednesday night, proposed to issue fresh warn-ings about what he sees as threats from Nicaragua's Sandanista Government, which is backed by Cuba and the Soviet Union, to Central America through its backing of the left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador. The Washington Post Yester-

day reported aides of the President as saying that he wanted to address a joint session of the House of

President Reagan will make a the television coverage he

has gone communist and Mexico is flooded with refugees, they're not going to say that Ronald Reagan didn't do his dead level best to prevent it", said one Administration official, according to the Washington Post-story.

MANAGUA: A leading Salvadorean guerrilla. Señor Cayetano Carpio, committed suicide after he learnt that his comrades had betrayed him and killed his deputy, the Nicaraguan Government said

The alleged killers of the deputy, Melida Anaya Montes, known as Commnader Ana Maria, are members of the Popular Liberation Forces, commanded by Schor Carpio.

Señor Carpio, aged 63, could not bear the fact that his deputy commander had been killed here on April 6, the ministry said in a communique.

The news of Senor Carpio's

suicide in Managua nine days ago, was held up by the Sandanista Government' so as to inform the Salvadorean guerrilla leadership.

for Chile explosions

the Chilean Government, has accused leftist groups, led by the Communist Party, of blowing up railway lines, causing electricty blackouts and planting bombs throughout the country. Señor Suárez emphasized that the Government was however.

Two alleged members of the Movement of the Reveolutiona-ry Left (MIR) were killed on Tuesday by security forces in aclash near Nunda.

Security spokesmen identified the two as German Anibal Manuel Genaro Flores, aged 27, both exiles who had returned clandestinely to the country. According to the security forces, they had fired at a security patrol.

Mr Townley is completing a 10-year sentence in the US for assassination of Señor Orlando Letelier, a former Chilean minister, in Washing-

Left blamed

Santiago Señor Ramón Suárez, the linister Secretary-General of

The Government has made no comment on the extradition request made by Argentine courts for Mr Michael Townley, who was born in America and is a former agent of the Chilean secret police. He is sought in connexion with the murder of the Chilean General Carlos Prats and his wife, in Buenos Aires in 1979.

Senator Glenn's disadvan-

Enemy of

Machel

killed in

Pretoria

Mapato (Reuter, AFP) o lando Cristina, a Partiana natical shot dead in Son

Africa, was regarded here is the principe, figure behind a shad

owy rebel guerrilla movement that has shaken the Matrix

He was believed to be one of

the top three men in the right

wing Mozambique Nano Resistance which Mozambi

and other black African me

suburb on Sunday, South African police aumonined yea terday. They said an invest gation was under way but in arrests had been made.

\$1 bn turns up

in 'black' cash

Istrobul (Reutor) - Well

billion dollars (about 2670m

in previously undeclared carp

ings and assets, or black money, has come to light under a special tax annesty launched by the Judisi

Government.
The money, 40 per cent of the cash in circulation in Turkey,

turned up when the Finance Ministry said that all previous

untaxed cash would become legal if it was deposited at the state agricultural bank for three days. Depositors who complete

will have to pay a tax of only

Chicago (AFP) — A former slave born two months after the American Civil War began had died here aged 121. Documents produced by the family of Mary Duckworth gave her birth date as June 4, 1861, in the state of

Mississippi.
She had 12 children, including a son now 92 and her 300 descendants span six generations. She attributed going hald

at an early age to having carried loads on her head.

Plea by wife

Former slave

dies at 121

occuse Pretoria of train campaign of destabilization

government of President S.

ra Machel of Mozambique

The wife of Mr. Sheharansky, the jailed a dissident, who called on Malcolm Rifkind, Parliamen tary Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office last night three days before he is due to begin six-day visit to Moscow. She asked Mr Rifkind to intereste

Women first

Oslo (AP) - Norway's Justice Ministry is offering free legs help to battered women in as effort to bring woman beaters to justice. The offer extends to all female victims of men, whether housewives mistreated by husbands, unmarried women vicimized by boy friends of prostitutes abused by clicals of

Boeing sued

Philadelphia (AP) - Nine legal actions have been filed against Boeing by families of British and American sty tages are his poor speaking style, inefficient organization divers killed when a Chinock and opposition from the Jewish helicopter crashed at Mann hiem, West Germany, is lobby who have Gen disturbed by what they perceive to be his September during an air show Forty-six people died Each action seeks \$3m (2m) damages

Freedom hope Paris (Reuter) ~ M Philippe Augoyard, a French doctor jailed in Afghanistan of Sp

charges could be released soon according to a lener from the Afghan authorities to M Georges: Marchais, the French Communist Party leader

Rackets charge

Dar es Salaam (AFP) lanzania has accused. Edward Barongo a format deputy minister for agriculture of undermining the county to obtain scarce commodifor sale on the black market.

12-hour ordeal Oslo (AFP), - A 16-year-0

victnamese boy clung to an o drum for 12 hours in the Sou China Sea before being picker up by a Norwegian vessel Twelve other refugees drowned when their small cash

Nation on skis

Martigny, Switzerland (AP)
About 3.2 million people Swis
nationals and foreigners living
in Switzerland are stick
federal Minister announced.

positive achievements of the Socialist-Communist alliance US plea for tougher line on Namibia

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

A report produced by 24 religious, labour and civil rights groups has urged the Reagan Administration to adopt a tougher line with South Africa over the future of Namibia.

The report calls on the Administration to remove the question of Cuban troops in Angola from the Namibian independence talks. It says: "There is every reason to believe that the Angolans themselves will initiate the withdrawal of Cuban troops when Namibia is independent and the South African threat to Luanda is removed."

It also urges Congress to pass legislation which would prevent United States negotiators at the Namibian indepdnece talks from linking a Cuban with-drawal to the issue of Namibia's independence. Congress should also advise the Administration that it should threaten to impose sanctions against South Africa if it continues to be

Such sanctions could include ending the key elements of American policy of "construc-Africa such as training for South African nuclear technicians and the exchange of defence

The report, entitled Namibia. the crisis in United States Policy towards Southern Africa, was prepared by Transafrica, a leading American anti-apartheid organization, in association with the Congressional black caucus and other black groups

The US, along with Britain, France, West Germany and Canada, has been involved in negotiations since 1977 aimed at winning acceptance by South Africa, black African states and the South West Africa Peoples that he was not surprised, and Organization (Swapo) of a did not wish to criticize the British Government's position. Africa, black African states and Namibia's independence.

by the party's Central Com-mittee of a report by M Georges we have plaed a fullpart," he Marchais, the General-Sec-retary, reaffirming the party's tion, no cell, has called into question our participation in the Government. Only those flirting with the right and remaining "profoundly anti-Soviet and anti-Communist". who do not understand the policy of our party will be In a 60-page "public letter" to the Central Committee earlier this week Mme Jeannette Thornez-Vermeersch.

widow of a former general-sec-price.

Marchais denied that the retary of the party, who isand of "having aba revolutionary goals".

There had been suggestions that the delay in publication second austerity plan. A policy 'cent,' having been around 15. was to allow time for amendof open class collaboration percent in 1981, and 20-25 per ments after criticisms of the directed against the interests of cent in the 1970s. the people," she said.

M Marchais dismissed Mme report by Central Committee

Vermeersh's criticisms in a single sentence, saying that they had been some criticis the were totally at odds with the strategy democratically adopted by the Communist Party at its last congress in 1982.

anonymous letter, signed by militants having or having had important resposibilities with the party and in the trade union movement, circulations among party members, which was also sharply critical of the "numerous negative aspects" of the Government's policies. It accused the Socialist party of

The letter's writers said that they believed the Communist. Party should remain in the Government, "but not at any

commonly taken to represent Communists were the great-the hardline pro-Moscow fac-losers" of last month's municition, accused the party of being pal elections, and claimed that "opportunistic", "Atlanticist", the party was seeing the start of and of "baying abandonned its a revival of its influence

The latest unpublished opi-"For the first the time in nion polls indicate, however, history, we see a Commuist that support for the Commusupporting, with the nists has fallen to below 10 per

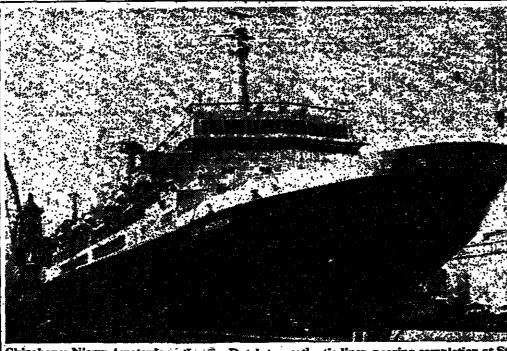
The elections for the European Parliament are coming up next year, and it is thought that the Communists will want to remain in alliance with the Socialists at least until then, for fear of having the weakness of the present position publicly

Pope alight

From Sesan MacDonald

He was first brought to trial last October when the judges

fit to stand trial and at yesterday's hearing the prosecution asked for a six-year



Shipshape: Nieuw Amsterdam, the new Dutch transatlantic liner, nearing completion at St Nazaire, northern France.

June date for troubled clergy

-Dr Morgan announced yes-

A meeting of British and warned him that there was an Argentine church leaders is to be held in Brazil in June to seek solutions to problems between expected difficulties on the solutions to problems between the two countries, including the difficulties surrounding a possible visit of next-of-kin to Argentine war graves in the Falkland Islands

Talks between the International Committee of the Red Cross and a group in Buenos Aires claiming to represent the next-of-kin broke down on Wednesday, and the British Foreign Office stated that that particular proposal would, therefore, not be allowed to proceed.

Dr Philip Morgan, the gen-

eral secretary of the British Council of Churches, said on

his return from South Africa

terday that the Consultative Council of Churches in Argentina, whose representatives he had met in Urnguay, had agreed to a meeting with the British Council of Churches in Rio de Janeiro in June. The issue of a visit by next-of-kin to the Falklands would be high on the

By then, Dr Morgan would have reported the situation to the Pope as an official party from the British Council of Churches and the British Roman Catholic community visits Rome later this month. He said he hoped for the Pope's blessing on the effort by British churches to seek reconciliation

Although Dr Morgan had been assured that he would be allowed into Argentina, he was refused a visa once he was in

Dr Morgan said he felt the return of a group of next-of-kin from a visit to London, and their complaint that the British Government had been more heipful than their own, in attempting to trace Argentine soldiers missing in action, had persuaded the junta that his presence could have been a further embarrassment to them.

Cash for widows: Cash payments are to made to the 16 widows of men who died in the sinking of HMS Sheffield in the Falklands conflict - because of an about turn by the Lord Mayor's Sheffield Appeal Fund administrators, Our Sheffield Correspondent writes.

They were under arrest; the Nicaraguan Interior Ministry

Representatives and the Senate because his past speeches on Central America did not receive he heard of the killing Glenn throws hat in ring at last

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington the sixth Democrat to throw his defeating President Reagan

the presidential hat into the ring. Other assuming that Mr Reagan contenders are former Vice- decides to seek another term. election is still 19 months away, the 1984 campaign hotted up yesterday with the anticipated announcement by Senator John Senator Alan Cranston, Senator Gary Hart, Senator Ernest Hollings and Mr Reubin Askew. Glenn, the former astronaut, that he is to seek the Democratic nomination and a de-Senator Glenn, aged 61, is at cision by the Democratic Party present running second in the popularity stakes to Mr Mondale. However, some analysts Announcing hi that it is to hold next year's crucial convention in San dale. However, some analysis believe the Democrats may his home town of New convertually decide to back cord, he said his declaration was a bid for yet another American dream. "The issue is leader—"he said. Francisco. The Democratic candidate will be chosen at the

convention. The Ohio senator, the first American to orbit the Earth, is

Black journalist jailed over rebel leaflets

From Michael Hornsby A black journalist on the

Sowetan newspaper has been sentenced to two and half years in prison for collecting and possessing literature published by the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC), one of the two main underground black nationalist organizations.

The journalist, Mr. Joe Thloloe, was convicted on the basis of his possession of a single document entitled The New Road. Three other blacks, Mr Sipho Necobo, Mr Nhlanga-niso Sibanda and Mr Steven Mzolo were also jailed for sentences ranging between twoand-a-half and three years. Like Mr Thloloe they were found guilty of possessing PAC literature under the terms of the Terrorism Act. They had all been in detention for 10 months

before their trial opened. The

magistrate turned down a

request by defence counsel for

suspended sentences because of

the danger to the state posed by

PAC literature.

bomb blast witnesses From Our Correspondent, Beirnt Lebanese police yesterday surrounds American establishreleased without explanation

Lebanese release four

the four witnesses they have been holding since Monday's bombing of the US Embassy in Beirut, and it appears they are no nearer to discovering the

report by two witnesses who say they saw a large van, apparently burdened by a heavy load, force its way into the embassy roadway shortly before the explosion. The van packed with an estimated 500fb of explosives, was blown to pieces when it slammed into an embassy wall.

As rescue workers continue digging under the debris, a few shots rang out from an army checkpoint nearby, sending about 200 Marines guarding the about 200 Marines guarding me embassy scuttling for cover. They later returned to their positions after it was under-stood that the Lebanese Army had fired at a dirver who refused to stop at a road block.

The incident was rast one example of the tension that now

ments in Beirut. Sources at the American University of Beirut said both the university and the American University Hospital had recieved bomb threats. Rescue teams dug up nine more identity of the attackers. Their only lead so far is a bodies from the wreckage of the devastated embassy yesterday and the American Embassy put the total casualty toll at 47 dead instead of 49 as had been announced a day before by Mr

had not been at the embassy at the time of the blast. Meanwhile, in the suburb of Khalde just south of Berrut American Lebanese and Israeli negotiators resumed talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops

Robert Dillon, the American

Ambassador. Apparently, three of the people believed missing

from Lebanon.

TUNIS: - Mr Yassir
Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization began holding meetings of the PLO leadership in Tunis in an effort to break a deadlock over the Middle East peace negotiations,

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 22 1983----

One dissident held but Russia agrees to let another leave

Moscow in January.

Vladimov said yesterday that he variot adapt to the thaw which now risked losing contact with and his wife Elena Bonner. Vladimov said yesterday that he cautious anapt no me many which had been told to report to the followed Khrushchev's partial his native soil he said.

Mr Meiman has none the less emigration office in Moscow dismanding of Stalin's Gulag Mr Vladimov, who is in poor continued to collect information on human rights abuses.

Therefore to receive exit system. visas to West Germany for

But on the same day, Mr Tenounce his ann-soviet activi. In the summer.

But on the same day, Mr Tenounce his and sked to mine other. His case has been taken up by the Moman, aged 72, a dissident, was taken into custody by the KGB and wrote to Mr Yui Andropov, ing the West German willer custody by the Moscow city prosecutor on alleged anti-mission to leave the Soviet Hans Jocken Vogel the West Soviet activities.

The decision to allow Mr Mr Visitings tild The Tenounce Social Democratic

Soviet activities.

The decision to allow Mr Vladimov to emigrate brings to that he had been formally han end a long struggle between invited to lecture for a year on the writer and the Soviet modern Russian literature at a authorities. Mr Vladimov was a Cologne university.

Cologne university. hranch of Amnesty Inter- going for one year but forever", national, and wrote a number of Mr. Vladimov said. He said he

Farm price rift over green rates

EEC agriculture ministers meet here again next Wednesday in an attempt to agree Community farm prices for the year ahead. The price package is already nearly a month overdue for agreement, and failure next week might well make it impossible for a settlement

the remaining argument is a echnical one, which Mr Peter Walker, the Agriculture Minis-r, will be able to watch rather

nugly from the sidelines. He has already been assured that the prices themselves will se by only a modest 4.2 per ent overall, which puts an end the need for him to continue to argue for price restraint.

in a cave in an isolated region of the northern Cesar Department. nor of Cesar, said after visiting the cave that the massacre must have been "a real holocaust carried out with Nazi-style efficiency". Cesar is one of the departments in Colombia's Atlantic-



smugly from sidelines.

involved in this argument which enables Mr Walker to take a detached view. The country which stands to

lose most from the present proposals from the Commission, which are to be discussed again next Wednes-day, is West Germany. The strength of the deutschemark is such that the current rate of the "green mark" has been pushed up to the point whereby it makes other countries very

all for key products Mr Walker showed early today that he was very under-

Turkey seeks Western

called on Western governments for help in preventing attacks on Turkish diplomats by radical Armenian groups. It fears such attacks might increase as the anniversary

approaches of mass arrests and deportations of Armenians from Istanbul on April 24, 1915. Under the Ottomans, most Armenians were deported to Syrian desert areas and hundreds of thousands died.

The Armenian patriarch of Istanbul has appealed to Arme-nians around the world to fight against Armenian extremists who have killed 26 Turkish

diplomats in the past decade.

At a meeting of Nato defence ministers last month, Mr Haluk Bayulken of Turkey asked for cooperation against Atmenian

In addition, Mr Iher Tur-kmen, the Foreign Minister, visited Beirnt, believed to be the main base for Armenian believed the financing came activists. He flew there on essentially from Armenian busi-March 17, six days after Mr nessmen either one of countries.

Last year Mr Vladimov, who one heart attack, and he would

is 52, was told by the KGB to have preferred to leave Russia renounce his anti-Soviet activing in the summer.

Mr Vladimov told The Times

hranch of Annesty International, and wrote a number of
works critical of Stalinism and
Soviet repressions.

He is best known in the West
for his short nevel Faithful

Ruslan, the allegorical tale of a

methodal Tinay hold be Moscow Helaniki Monitoring
Molchanov, who married an
Group. The group, set up to American woman in 1979, AFP
monitor Soviet observance of
monitoring Molchanov, who married an
for one year but forever, Group. The group, set up to American woman in 1979, AFP
monitor Soviet observance of
the human rights provisions of
the 1975 Helsinki agreements,
was dissolved last September words "Release Boris", inside
the Hotel Cosmos hall and
Ruslan, the allegorical tale of a serious and difficult step, on its leaders, including Dr distributed pamphlets

100 found

murdered

in a cave

From Geoffrey Matthews

The discovery of the remains of more than 100 peasants,

apparently shot by drug racket-eers, has caused horror and

outrage in Colombia. The remains, estimated to be about six years old, have been found

Senor Edgardo Pupo Gover-

Caribbean region where racketeers have long been active in overseeing the cultivation of marijuana on a vast scale. Although over the last two years the region has ceased to be a centre of manjuana cultivation t remains the main point from which marijuana and cocaine gled across the Carib-

bean to Florida by air or boat. In recent years, the United States has estimated that Colombia has been the source of 80 per cent of both the marijuana and cocaine (pro-

cessed in Colombia from coca

paste brought in from Bolivia

and Peru) consumed in North

America. However, due to the increasing cultivation of mari-

juana in the United States the

racketeers currently appear to be switching their priorities to cocaine production.

At the estimated time of the

massacre the Cesar department would still have been enjoying its "marijuana bonanza." Like

many other peasants in isolated regions of Colombia, the vic-

tims of the massacre are thought to have cultivated marijuana for the racketeers for

better money than they could

earn from more traditional

would have represented a tiny fraction of actual profits and one theory is that the massacre was caused by rebellion over wages. Another is that the racketeers staged a crude land

Señor Pupo declared bitterly: This is a terrible event for the department, Colombia and the

world, but especially for us in a civilized and democratic coun-

try which unfortunately has for

some years been in the hands of drug traffickers who impose the law of death."

crops like cotton, rice or corn. However, their earnings

The dissident writer Georgy prison camp guard dog who especially for a writer of 52 who Andres Sakharov, the physicist

The KGB searched his flat earlier this week and removed what it called "slanderous anti-soviet material" as well as his typewriter and a tape recorder.

Also active in the Jewish movement, Mr Meiman has been seeking permission to emigrate to Israel for nearly 10

leader and Mr Andropov in Americans held: Two men in a group of American visitors were held by police for two hours yesterday after making a public demand for an exit visa Mr Naum Meiman has been leading himnan rights activist for young music teacher Boris Molchanov, who married an

for your return, and internal



Associated Press and the Los News, and the Greater Los An unique extended rung Associated Press and the Lor News, and the Greater Los documents relating to the John Challenge the ban before an that the ban will set a precedent De Lorean-cocaine case in Los appeals judge next week. When for other criminal trials, which Angeles is being challenged by a imposing it, District Judge traditionally receive extensive series of American newspapers Robert Talasugi said merely and relativision stations.

The reason for the ban has fair trial for Mr. De Lorean. The Associated Press protested mystified editors who are considered to begin in the flat "there is nothing so special".

fair rial for Mr. De Lorean. The Associated Press protested case is due to begin in the that "there is nothing so special about this case or Mr. De Protests about the ban have Lorean's status that would also been formally presented to warrant affording him this the judge by NBC News, CBS unprecedented protection".



Papasoin, the Romanian deported from Britain. applying for a British entry visa in Vienna yesterday.

by Spanish **Parliament**

From Harry Debelius Madrid

The Spanish Parliament has ratifed by an overwhleming majority an agreement which allows the United States to continue using air and naval bases in Spain.

The powerful lower house the Congress of Deputies approved the agreement by 249 votes in favour, nine against with seven abstentions. The only serious organized opposition to the proposal came from the Spanish Communist

The text of the pact was the same as the one signed last July by the preceding Government, which was dominated by the Centre Democratic Union. But the addition of a protocol negotiated by the Socialist Government makes it clear that the agreement does not limit Spain's options with regard to

Without ratification of the pact, the US Air Force and Navy would have had one year to get out of Spain beginning next May 21.

The commitment, known as the Agreement on Friendship and Cooperation, authorizes the United States to continue to operate from a big naval air hase at Rota in the south-west: have air bases at Torrejon near Madrid, Moron, near Seville, and Zaragoza, as well as supply bases and communications installations in other parts of the

Bases pact | Drive stepped up to ratified | harass Solidarity harass Solidarity

supporters.
The latest swoop came in

due to spend four nights during

his June visit. Several thousand

This campaign is being

You're going to like us

The Polish authorities appear hold talks opening the way for

to have intensified their cam-paign against the underground The official view remains Solidarity movement in an that Mr Walesa represents attempt to stifle as many nobody but himself and is potential demonstrators as therefore not a negotiating possible before the papal visit. As underground activists prepare leaflets for the May Day rallies planned by Solidarity, police have moved in on several partner, a view that is remarked, a view that is r

printing presses, rounding up arity.
many of the disbanded union's Mr Walesa is therefore clearly not optimistic

At the same time, the Polish Czestechowa where the Pope is Government is stepping up pressure on cultural associations, many of whom provided leaflets were confiscated, ac- intellectual support to the cording to an official com-munique, 35 people were debate about whether the detained for questioning and at writers' and film makers' union least eight have been formally can be reactivated continues arrested. More than nine cities and the authorities have now are involved in the crackdown, decided to suspend the artists' and investigations are said to be particularly intensive in towns on the papal schedule including Katowice, Cracow and Poznan. Some of these actions have year critical of the status quo.

involved arrests, in others, suspects were simply issued with warnings that if they took part in the May Day protests, arrest would follow.

This content is being a marking the fortieth anniversary of the Warsaw Meanwhile the World Jewish anniversary of the Warsaw accompanied by a propaganda Ghetto uprising, has said that it drive against the underground will withdraw from the formal leadership and Mr Lech Walesa, events after "a week of provo-

chairman of Solidarity, which is cation and manipulation being accused of trying to sabotage the papal visit. The official commentaries never really make clear why such a participation of the Palestine cancellation would be in the Liberation Organization – and some have also been critical of the way that the anniversary is being staged – above all the participation of the Palestine some have also been critical of the way that the party that Solidarity turned Many Jews have been critical ever, the tone leaves no doubt the way that Solidarity turned about the Government's re- one unofficial ceremony into a sponse to Mr Walesa's offer to political rally.

Best business seat to the USA.



An unprecedented ruling mystified editors who are

accustomed to complete access to any document available topresented or read out.

before June. From Britain's point of view

But next week's meeting threatens to be particularly difficult precisely because the price settlement is so low. This means that the countries

who are members of the European Monetary System exchanges can only obtain increases in line with the value of their "green" exchange rates, which adjust prices in line with the relative strength of real



Mr Walker: Able to watch

Britain is not a full member of the EMS and is therefore not

France is particularly vexed because the difference between the green mark and the green franc means French farmers are paid up to a fifth less than their West German counterparts for exporting the same kind of

The commission is therefore trying to make West Germany accept a reduction in this weighted advantage, but this in turn means that West Germany would have to accept that its farmers received no increase at

standing of the West German

aid against Armenians Ankara (NYI) - Turkey has bassarlor in Belgrade; died of

In Lebanon Mr Turkmen met President Amin Gemayel and Mr Chafik al-Wazzan, the Prime Minister, and was said to have asked for help. He was reported to have pointed out that the two gummen who shot the envoy in Belgrade travelled

there on Lebanese passports.

Turkish officials have said they know little about the size; leadership and financing of the Armenian groups.

There appear to be two main groups. One is the Justice Commandos escalbed as pro-Western: The other is the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, said to be pro-communist. Its leader-skip is thought to have left Beirut for a base in Cyprus, Greece or France, according to some officials, but its members are said to remain in Lebanon. Officials here said they nessmen, either out of convicStarting April 26th.

Lan And Il The last New York flightoftheday

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All goes wrong on first sour day of tour for the royal couple

A series of rows overshadowed the tours of the Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand yesterday as photographers downed cameras, a political agitator protesed in court, some MPs felt snubbed because they had not received a special invitation, and a champagne toast

But under an overcast sky, from which came regular torrents of rain, the royal couple dutifully smiled throughout. It was the first unhappy day after five weeks

on tour.

The four-week visit to Australia went without a nitch and the representatives of the British press were surprised on Sunday to be greeted in Auckland with the news that the visit to New Zealand had been diganized with only the local media in mind. ocid media in mind.
After days of pleading and

argument, matters came to a head in Wainuiomata, when British journalists, who had faithfully followed the tour and made the Princess the star of hundreds of front pages on her first foreign visit, staged a

The final straw came when Mr Dick Butler, the media liason officer in New Zealand, decided to prevent photogra-phers from using a press lorry during a royal walkaboot.

When Braish, cameramen had been of showing contempt protested, he called the police. and told security officers he was frightened the British contingent would smash up the

Reporters, who have been prevented from seeing the Prince and Princess during walkabouts by a line of white-helmeted police officers, agreed to join the protest and the walkabout through the city centre went encovered by the British Media.

It was agreed that the boycott would continue until matters were resolved with New Zealand Government

After visiting a small Maori Princess went on to lunch with Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister,

Emotions were also running high at. Wellington's District Court, where a tattooed Maori who bared his bottom to the Prince and Princess on Wednesday appeared before magis-

There was uproar when Mr Te Ringa Mihaka and another M Diane Prince refused to enter the dock. Mr Mihaka, aged 41, described as a political agitator, denied a charge of disorderly behaviour. He said he would have pleaded guilty if the charge.

for the Royal Family.

appear in court in June. Some MPs were also un-lappy last night at being excluded from a ball at Government House at which the Prince and Princess of Wales and Prince Edward were guests of honour.

At the ball, a champagn toast to the Queen's fifty-first birthday went sour when both the Prince and the Princess pushed their glasses aside after a token sip.

Disaster struck when Sir David Beattie, the Governor-General asked the 600 guests at the function to raise their glasses in a loyal toast. No sooner were the words out of his mouth than he realizes that every glass of wine had been removed by diligent waitress-

After an awkard panse the royal couple and those at the top table were given a small measure of Spanish cham-

Both the Prince and Princess, after taking one sin from the bubbly, toyed with their glasses in embarrassment. As a watiress whisked the offending drinks away, Prince Charles tactfully remarked: "What a waste of cham-



The Prince and Princess of Wales dancing at the Wellington ball last night. Space was at a premium and the royal comple were stranded at the edge of the floor.

Carrington derides 'megaphone diplomacy' with the Russians

West last night to start a new dialogue with the Soviet Union. as opposed to a silent wall of nerves broken only by bursts of

"megaphone diplomacy".
The former Foreign Secretary also urged Europe to start playing a bigger defence role, but as a complement not an alternative to the Atlantic alliance.

He told the International Institute for Strategic Studies that he was no preaching a return to the detente policies of the 1970s. But we should be ready to do business with the Russians when it benefited both sides and when Moscow made it possible.

"Indiscriminate sanctions against the Soviet Union are neither feasible nor desirable. If they did not work against Mr Smith in Rhodesia, they are unlikely to bring down the Soviet empire," he said, in the annual Alastair Buchan memorial lecture.

It should not be our aim anyway to give them the excuse for strengthening their econ-

Lord Carrington called on the omic grip on Eastern Europe or revolution. repressing the aspirations of

their own people. Lord Carrington, who is now cannot be in the interests of chairman of General Electric, these peoples themselves.

The Russians must learn dered its advantages in the past by what he called "competitive" and we must do what we can to teach them over the years that detente", offering semi-strategic exports at absurdly low interest best served by an endless cycle

for Eastern markets. Now countries had over reacted by threatening to sever valuabe trade links. "I doubt if the Russians will

be very impressed by these threats while America continues to supply them with bread and Europe with butter, and while the Poles go short of both."

In his most comprehensive review of international affairs since leaving the Foreign Office a year ago, Lord Carrington said we were witnessing the slow decline of the Soviet empire. but should beware of trying to bring down the crumbling edifice with one last shove.

"Our policy in Eastern

Europe as elsewhere must be to
encourage reform rather than

Leading article, page 13 encourage reform rather than

vulsions ruthlessly put down by the Russians and their clients

and we must do what we can to their security interests are not rates in an undignified scramble of repression, but by giving the people of Eastern Europe a

voice in their own destiny In an analysis of how Europe could pull its weight more effectively within Nato, he favoured a better division of labour between the member states, with Britain concentrating her own contribution

through the Royal Navy.
The British, he said, with
European and American support, had just sailed 8,000 miles to protect a handful of their kith and kin on a remote island. Could anyone doubt that we would fight to protect 55 million people at home?

There was now a little less

French nuclear test causes outrage

Wellington (AFP) New Zealand and Australia yesterday condemned France's latest underground nuclear test explosion in the South Pacific, with the former saying that if would revive "feelings of outrage" in the region.

In Canberra, Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Formira Minister.

the Australian Foreign Minister, expressed deep disappointment

that France had gone ahead try's general opposition to muclear testing in the Pacific.

opposition his Government had

New Zealand scientists vesconveyed earlier this month. He expected to discuss the matter in Paris next month.

There was no immediate official reaction to the French explosion elsewhere in Asia, but a Philippine Foreign Ministry spokesman reiterated the coun-

New Zealand scientists yesterday confirmed that France had exploded a 50-kiloton-yield nuclear bomb on Wednesday at its underground Mururoa test site. It is believed to be the first French nuclear test since a 70kiloton explosion last July.

Soviet drive against Afghan insurgents

Delhi (NYT) - A Western Kabul with the Soviet Union diplomat here has said that a runs. There three rival Afghan big Soviet-led offensive was insurgent factions were reported under way in north-west Afgha- to have joined forces for an nistan against insurgent pos-itions. Heavy casualties were reported in the fighting, which was said to be continuing on the reported to have been killed outskirts of Herat, near the

Iranian border. assault after making heavy air attacks on areas around Herat suspected of sheltering Muslim guerrilles opposed to the Babrak On April guer

Karmal, regime. began some time this month, is killing or capturing all the reported to have come in the troops. The insurgent were said wake of his insurgent attacks on to have been aided by an Soviet and Afghan forces. The Arghan soldier at the post. offensive, came, and prep. The Diplomatic report added arations in Kabul for observer, than Kabul had been relatively es of the fourth anniversary of quiet recently. On April 3, the military coup of April 27, however, a noisy and violent 1978, which placed the first of demonstration erupted in the Afghanistan.

Heavy fighting was also reported this month between Soviet troops and insurgents were said to have shouted antiaround the cities of Kandahar. Soviet slogans and hurled
Ghazni and Mazar-I-Shara, Rocks at the Russian soldier
near the Arghan-Soviet frontier.

An insurgent success was shooting. Order was restored

An insurgent success was reported from the northern Panishir Valley through which the main highway connecting

Bonn given

death details

From-Michael Binyon

commission meeting in East

Berlin yesterday discussed in

any as the reverberations of the

affair continued to echo through

The East Germans delivered a detailed explanation of how

Herr Rudolf Burkert met his

death, and this has been passed.

on to Bonn. East Germany has meanwhile invited a West

German forensic expert to make

and talk to witnesses and to the interrogating officers.

The West Germans com-

plained to the commission of the increasing harassment of travellers to West Berlin.

Newspapers gave a warning

vesterday that people who gave

cratic opposition has sharply attacked Herr Franz Josef

Strauss, leader of the Christian

Germany, and said ideology

was more important to him

ditions in East Germany.

on-the-spot investigation

political circles here.

detail the death of a West a day before they were rescued German traveller in East German after nine days adrift, the

cven chocolate or cigarettes to East Germans in route could face fines of up to 700 marks (£180). They said border guards (£180) they said border guards (£

were increasingly resorting to spot cheeks on the air pressure in spare tyres and imposing instant fines in cases of infringement of the regulations.

Meanwhile the Social Demo-

Social Union, for his claim that Herr Burkert was murdered.

The SPD said he was trying ment yesterday condemned the

to force the Government of shelling of the Sidharta and a change its policies towards East Foreign Ministry statement said

than a patient striving for the sible as soon as it was absolutely allieviation of human con-clear who had fired on the yacht.

Bonn An East-West German transit

border

ambush on April 1 of a large Soviet-Afghan military convoy.

Some Russian soldiers were

The three rebel groups diplomatic report from Kabul were identified as the Hezbei-as saying that Soviet and Islami, the Jamat-Islami involved in what the diplomat Islami, the Jamat-i-Islami and Afghan troops has opened the the Harakat i-Islam. The diplomat said Mr Ahmed liasoud, the goerrilla leader in the valley,

On April guerrillas were reported to have overrun a The drive, which apparently military post in southern Kabul,

pro-Soviet Marxist centre of the capital after a governments in power is Soviet soldier shot and killed a young Afghan student during a

brief quarrel.
Hundreds of Kabul residents when Afghan troops arrived disarmed the russian and took him away.

Survivors

tell of yacht

attack

Hongkong (Reuter) - Four survivors of the attack on a

West German yacht in the South China Sea had to bury a

friend at sea when he died only

after nine days adrift, the

skipper said yesterday. Herr Peter Marx described

how his 51ft yacht Sidharta was

hit and set ablaze by artillery

fire as it approached Viet-

Can Island, one of the romote,

disputed Spratly Group, on

Easter Sunday.

He said the attackers, whom

he would not identify, had fired

no warning shots, were flying no flag and "obviously did not want any witnesses".

"You can work out for yourself who they were", he said in a radio-telephone inter-

view from the cargo ship which

picked up the survivors from a

prayer. Then we had to push

him over the side. It was very sad." Next day they were

shelling of the Sidharta and a Bonn would make represen-

tations to the country respon-

Amboyna

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'83 Metros are even better So in your buy-election, vote for Metro.



Hanoi condemns Peking Hanoi (AFP) - Vietnam soldiers had entered the north-accused China yesterday of west Vietnamese province of

accused China yesterday of another cross-border operation and renewed shelling attacks. A fire on the population, wound-communice carried by the official Vietnam news agency said that Chinese gunners had fired 50 mortar rounds on a willage in Cao Bang province of the neighboring ing four others.

The same day, the communicate said, dozens of Chinese shells fell on a part of Cao Bang and the neighboring province of Ha Tuyen. It did not indicate what the casualties.

ing four others. Province of Ha Tuyen, it did it said that a squad of not indicate what the casualnes between eight and 10 Chinese were.

OCHICLE D.O.T. figs: Metro Hi.E. Urban Cycle 46.9 MPG (6.1); per 100 KM); constant 56 MPH 64.1 MPG (4.4), per 100 KM); 75 MPH 45.3 MPC (6.2), per 100 KM); or Manufacturer's figures. @Or one full year whichever comes first (except automatic and turbo charged models), including the sage of during blomis, locality and engine size. Price quoted is for Metro City model illustrated is MC 1300 at £4.991 cornect at time of going to press, excluding number plates and delivery.

but are the ideals still relevant?

Fading blooms of the desert

By Christopher Walker

ago to found Degania, the first ever would recognize it - or approve of what it has become.

the whole fo the kibbutz movement, regular turn of waiting on their fellows. the first communally-owned cattle "Like every other institution in shed built in the searing heat 650 feet Israel, we have had to adapt to below sea level has recently been converted into an air-conditioned luxury cinema. Close by, the imposing water tower that once provided a vital replaced by a computer terminal industry and agriculture which boasts an annual turnover of \$10m a year.

The 600 members - like those of the movement as a whole, more than 90 per cent of them are Ashkenazis, or to all Degania families and the Israelis of European descent - have telephone installed in each of their access to their own water skis and houses sailing boats, car pool, floodlit tennis courts, a newly-opened Olympic size swimming pool, riding stables and an in-house video system installed because their image of a socialist community", it proved the only way of maintaining explains Ron Shapira, Yoya's thoughtthe kibbutz tradition of a weekly general meeting in the face of competition from Israel TV's most popular parents. He is one of only 50 per cent sports programme. This is now of kibbutz-born children who now opt recorded so that the kibbutzniks can to stay living in the system - which, he watch it later, having attended the readily admits, many of his fellow forum which still takes all decisions countrymen tend to see as anachroncommunally, either by show of hands istic and damagingly elitist. "They tend the kibbutz has recently become the

ing "honesty book" which provided If the handful of hardy Jewish pioneers Degania residents, with their only who same here from the freezing access to ready cash, all members have corners of Russia and Poland 74 years cheque books and an overall budget which they are free to spend as they kibbutz, were able to return to inspect choose - dangerously close, some their idealistic creation on what were argue, to the dreaded concept of a once the Malaria-infested shores of wage. Most also prefer to eat their Lake Kinneret it is doubtful that they evening meals at home in their kitchenettes - less humble than those to be found in many Israeli homes -As if to symbolize the dramatic rather than trek to the communal transformation which has overtaken dining hall. But all still have to do their

circumstances, to change in order to survive, and we think that so far we have succeeded", explains Yoya Shapira, the sprightly 62-year-old daughter lifeline is now empty, its contents of Joseph Baratz, one of Degania's nine original founders. On the wall of her controlling the advanced irrigation modest house, the closest to the system of the 100-acre complex of shimmering lake, the photo of her shimmering lake, the photo of her mother's formidable hands - she was the kibbutz milkmaid for more than 30 years - contrasts with the gleaming colour television set now provided free

"Of course people from outside, Israelis as well as foreigners, find it hard to reconcile these facilities with ful son, who lives with his wife in a house about 300 yards from his to regard us as living in a country club, target of attack from right-wingers who





Top: The first stone house in Kibbutz Degania stands as a symbol of idealism to the kibbutzniks of today. Above left: The way it was — an isolated settlement on the banks of the Jordan. Above right: The pioneers who founded Degania.

Another kibbutznik from a younger and smaller community puts the matter more bluntly: "When you are

to be ideologically pure."

There are now 276 kibbutzim inside
Israel and the occupied territories. accounting for a total membership of 20,000 people, or roughly 3.6 per cent of the population. Just as no kibbutz can be described as representative of the whole, so the type of society to be found inside kibbutzim bears little found inside kibbutzim bears little the first right-wing Israeli Government resemblance to Israel outside, where in 1977. The continued close associnearly 60 per cent of the population are ation of the movement with the Sephardic or Oriental Jews.

Originally born of a peculiarly Jewish fusion of social and national ideals associated with the type of pioneer who gave truth to the age-old cliche of "making the desert bloom", battered cash box and an accompany- possessions are nothing more than a voters. One observer likened the kibbutzniks by portraying them as Israelis and their employers at the moving contentedly into middle age.

family would buy itself as it got movement to "a burnt-out rocket" which had achieved its original aim and was no longer relevant. When the Archbishop of York spent a holiday on a Jordan valley kibbutz, the political still poor like we are, it is much easier editor of the Jerusalem Post described to be ideologically pure." editor of the Jerusalem Post described it acidly as the Israeli equivalent of a

visit to an English stately home. In the early 1970s, a commentator compared the role of the kibbutz in Israeli life with Eton's in the British Conservative Party because of the high proportion of kibbutzniks filling top cabinet posts. But since the election of opposition Labour Party has contributed to its increasing isolation from political influence. It is estimated that only 2 per cent of kibbutz voters supported Menachem Begin in the 1981 election.

"millionaires" luxuriating in their swimming pools while the townspeople had suffered not so "benign neglect" under Labour rule. A much cruder message was contained in a notorious election pamphlet depicting kibbutzim as a many-headed monster devouring the population of Israel's poor development towns.

The majority of kibbutzniks, who because of their high standard of education tend to be among the most articulate and cultured of Israelis, are acutely conscious of the problem, which is related to one of the fundamental changes in the movement the switch from agriculture to industry. The original tenet forbidding the employment of outside labour has long been discarded, although one of the two main kibbutz groups is now attempting to rectify matters by imposing financial sanctions from During that violent campaign, the member communes that do not move zealots of the Gush have become the Prime Minister reinforced the preju- away from hiring outsiders. "It is hard Instead of the original system of a but for those who belong, these now make up the majority of Israeli dice about the privileged life of for us in the socialist allies of poor kibbutz movement appears to be

same time", explains David Twersky, ex-editor of the Kibbutz magazine

The switch to industry is illustrated by the statistics. In 1950 there were only 50 factories throughout the whole movement; by 1982 this had reached 325, often grouped on a regional basis with an enviable productivity record. in all, they employed 30 per cent of their labour from outside, a proportion that seriously concerns those who fear the deological cement of the move-ment is gradually being croded.

Just as immediately after the Second World War, kibbutz elders fretted about whether their experimental institution would survive the import of the radio sets and coffee pots being brought back from Europe by returning soldiers, there is new concern about whether the uniquely Israeli version of communal Utopia can survive the television, the family dining table and the growing pressure from parents to have their children sleeping at home.

Because of demands from second and third generation kibbutzniks who have now become parents (men and women tend to marry inside the movement, but not inside their own kibbutz, where a surrogate sibling relationship predominates), more and more kibbutzim are voting to keep their children at home overnight.

"It was a very traumatic decision, but most parents agree it was a right one", explains Mrs Karen Lior, the mother of two children whose kibbutz near Tel Aviv made the move last year after months of heated arguments. When they were sleeping centrally, the system always broke down when the kids played up, because in the end the parents had to be called to handle

Kibbutzniks frequently refer to their way of life as a repository of many of the old-fashioned virtues in a fast changing urban society. "We are one of the few places in 1983 where the extended as well as the avalage formity extended as well as the nuclear family is thriving", argues Twersky, who at the age of 33 is regarded as one of the up and coming leaders of the kibbutz

With singles weekends now centrally organized for lonely members, beauty salons an accepted feature of many kibbutzim and the atmosphere more often than not that of a merciful, rural retreat from the asphalt jungle of Israel's urban sprawl, the reality of kibbutz living is now radically altered from the vision of its founding fathers.

By a bitter irony for a Marxist-socialist movement which started out rejecting the religious norms of traditional Jewish life in the European ghettos, the pioneering mantle once carried by the kibbutz is now being claimed by Gush Emunim (The Block of the Faithful), the extreme religiousnationalist movement which under the Begin Government has spearheaded the wave of Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank.

Much as western statesmen anxious for Middle East peace may regret it, there now seems limle chance of the clock being turned back. In present day Israel the bearded, heavily armed pace-setters while the more moderate

When Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton last came to Boston almost 20 years ago. they flew into a private airfield on wings of scandal newly married after a romance that broke both their previous marriages and captured the attention of the world. Burton was coming to play Hamlet before taking it to New York. and a cast member recalls the crowd of 3,000 that broke on to the landing field and chased the Burtons in their plane into a

hangar.
Pickets in the lobby of the stately Copley Plaza Hotel held placards emblazoned "Shame", and in the lobby of another of the city a main hotels the couple was mobbed by a crowd of 1.000 people, several of whom tore some of Miss Taylor's thick hair from her head, wrenched her neck and bruised her. "I never saw anything like this before. It is outrageous", Burton

That was 1964. They were in. their thirties then, now, in their battered, quieter middle age, amid the avid curiosity which has replaced the hysteria, Miss Taylor and Burton have re-turned to Boston to do a play. the beginning of a 32-week run through New York, Washington and Los Angeles. New York previews begin on April 28, and the official opening at the Lunt

Fontanne is on May 8.

Throughout the long turbulence of their separate and joint lence of their separate and joint careers their joint and separate marriages, they have never starred in a play together. But they had a friend, Noel Coward, who, more than 50 years ago, before he knew them - before. Miss Taylor was even born wrote a comedy called Private Lives it is about a couple, a maddening, funny, magnetic pair, who, married and divorced rediscover each other years later. Remarried to other people, they are each on the first night of a European honeymoon
in adjacent suites of the same

Leaving their new partners to the puzzled pang of untested beds, they run off to Paris for new rounds of love, hilarity and combat. It sounds a bit like the private lives of its stars, the wice-married, twice-divorced (from each other) Burton and

Taylor.
Only once have Burton and his secretary-companion, Sally Hayes, come downstairs for breakfast, and that was when the hotel cafe had already closed to make the lunch changeover.

Burton and Taylor are together again, but only on stage

A public playback of private lives

the kitchen could still do eggs. It cided to grant no interviews.

has been equally quiet. Miss Taylor has been using a side five had run through a full door to come and go, virtually rehearsal. unrecognizable. Rehearsals have been closed

only three weeks to rehearse, and faced with what Zev Bufman, the producer, said rushed to the ticket window,

They agreeably went away and were sequests in the hundreds, returned later to ask if, perhaps, Miss Taylor and Burton de-At the Copley Plaza, where mainly to their rooms, working Miss Taylor and her entourage on their lines. Bufman said, but have 20 rooms, the atmosphere even so, the first performance in Boston came before the cast of

Roused by the voyeurs' chance of watching the former to the press. The actors had Burtons play characters so closely patterned on the play of their own lives, Boston has



Star-crossed lovers: Burton and Taylor kiss for a curtain call after playing Private Lives

grabbing all 1,750 seats in the Shubert Theater for all 17 performances. New York sales have also been tremendous. Producer Bufman denies the

rumour that Miss Taylor and Burton are getting \$78,000 a week each for the production.

But he says, they are getting more money than a Broadway actor or actress has ever received in a play-and when the play elegant the says and when the says elegant the says and when the says elegant the says are says and says are says are says and says are says and says are says and says are says are says are says are says and says are says ar play closes in Los Angeles, he says, the cast will tape Private Lives for showing on Home Box Office cable, in a deal nego-tiated for close to \$3m. Additionally the tape will be used as a film in cinemas in

Europe and elsewhere.

The treasury for all this coin is the Elizabeth Theater Group. a production company formed by Bufman and the 51-year-old, simmed down Miss Taylor. Bufman produced The Little Foxes two years ago, in which Miss Taylor made her-Broadway debut.

Burton, who has spoken candidly of his battles with alcoholism - he freely admits that he has days or weeks when he goes on a binge, but not when he works, Buiman says -appears dry but, if not chasing hiss Taylor slowly around a table or simply rising from a couch, carries himself as carefully as a waiter would glasses boxes, of credits at the end of

neck, a procedure called a neck, a procedure cailed a cervical lamensetomy, in April 1981; after peng forced to drop out of Cametor in California. He resumed acting in January 1982, but was still wearing a neck brace a month ago when he began reheasts for Private Lives. He is said to have since the lamb over my desk a small dossier of clippings from cast it off; and indeed, he seemed a bit more vigorous in seemed a bit more vigorous in here and there, which I have left Wednesday night's performance than he did on Tuesday—the small piece for The Times, a result, perhaps, of chasing Miss piece full of unanswered ques-Taylor about the stage six days

Burton pursue Miss Taylor round a table, "you think you're watching their real lives".

Or, as Burton whispered to Miss Taylor after a crowd swept away the rest of their party and pressed in on the two of them at the couple's one appearance at a public benefit last week: "Here we go again".

© New York Times, 1983

The hidden depths of clam chowder

the librathe United the United States Information Service In: Grosvein Square. I mu Some years ago
I was sitting in
the library of
the United

perhaps the end of the visa queue was in there that day – but I have no recollection of what it was. All I can remember is that the phone suddenly rang in the calm of the library and an efficient American librarian went to answer it.

"Hello," she said. There was a pause. Then she said: "Hold on, I'll look it up for you." She put the phone down and turned to a colleague. "Jesus Christ," she said bitterly. "Can you imagine a guy ringing up to find out what the state flower of Georgia is? Was it for this I went to college?"

Well, yes, I can imagine someone ringing up to find out that sort of useless information. It's the only sort that ever sticks with me. I am a compulsive reader of small, useless instrucon a filmsy tray.

Aged 57, he underwent films. Who is Otis Zeffkind and why is he Gaffer? What is surgery on the vertebrae in his disodium inosinate, and how does it improve clam powder? These are the kinds of question

have hanging over my desk a small dossier of clippings from tions and, I hope, a sort of a week:

Like old times, the audience assumes. "You know," said Betty Hourihan, the wife of a Boston lawyer, after watching, Burton music Miss Taule.

quires a strange lyrical quality. Take the clam chowder, for instance. It contains, or did when I ripped the label off the tin, the following ingredients: water, potatoes, carrots, tomato paste, clams and clam juice, partially hydrogenated veg-etable oil (soybean and /or cottonseed), modified food Dudley Cleminden | Staica, Sweet onions, celery, salt, dehydrated onions, hydrolized vegetable protein,

MOREOVER... Villes Kington and the opening of Pittsburgh's first cinema, I will not go into

vor enhancer) sugar, dehydrated parsiey, yeast, torida yeast, artificial colors, cellulose gum. carob bean gum, citric acid, malic acid, spices, disodium inosinate and disodium guanylate (flavor enhancers).

More than 30 participants in one small can of soup. There is something rather grand about that, or at least there is after the fifteenth item. Occasionally, it is one special item that sticks out. I have here an advert for the Hotel Prince de Galles, Paris, and their offerings at brunch. "Danish pastries, smoked sturgeon, scrambled eggs à la Kiwi, crab beignets, Yorkshire sausages" – all very nice, but then suddenly: "Shred-ded wheat a la Surrey". A la ded wheat a la Surrey". A la Surrey? Can anyone down there

More poetry of a kind turns up on a wrapper from a Jamaica

"Ugli is best when chilled. A couple of hours in your refrigerator before serving will bring its texture and flavour to perfection. Cut the ugli in half with a secrated or sharp knife. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Leave it for two or three minutes to start the juice flowing freely. Now the flavour changes from the wonderful to fabulous. Eat your ugli with a pointed spoon. The few seeds are dropped into the convenient

For out-and-out poetry I turn to the packet once containing Weleda salt toothpaste ("it contains no detergent and therefore non-foaming") and merely transcribe their ingredi-ents. Sea salt, extracts of krameria, myrrh, and horsechestaut, blackthorn fruit uice, sodium bicaroonate, sodium sulphate, sodium silicate, aesculin, methyl cellulose (thickener), silica, vegetable glycerine, essential oils of lavender, clove, geranium, sage, eucalyptus, aniseed and peppermint, menthol, homocopathic potency of arum lily ash."

After all these years I cannot | Collins Concise

natural lawors derives, remember what the state flower onion powder, garlie powder, of Georgia is but I can tell you monosodinin glutamate is flaof Georgia is but I can tell you

nia: mountain laurel. I owe this information to Robert Engel, a lawyer from Pittsburgh who writes to me occasionally, under the impression that I am thirsting for information about Pittsburgh. Americans are so thorough that even his writing song". paper contains ingredients - or rather, it lists the 47 lawyers in his law firm. They seem to improve in flavour towards the end; the last 13 reads as follows: Charity J Imbrie, Vasilis C Katsafanas, Harry F Klodowski ir, Stanley J Lehman, Lawrence
P Lutz, Jeffery B Market, Alison
G Poccia, Ronald J Ricci, Dean
F Richardson. Philip M
Sprinkle III, Stephen C Veltri,
Gary Walk and Sidney Zoun.

I do not know about you, but I like Philip M Sprinkle III best.

One of the more recent

eleven of these including a fire them on this occasion, but I am held transfixed by the state information on Pennsylvania. The state dog is the Great Dane. the state flower of Pennsylvan- The state tree is the hemlock. The state animal is the white tail deer. The state bird (are you getting into the spirit of this?) is the ruffled grouse. But, and this is where a note of melancholy creeps in, the final entry reads: State song - there is no official

> No song for Pennsylvania? What then do they sing when they get together leading their great danes, wearing their mountain laurels and wave their state flags (state colours are blue and gold)? I do not know. I am not sure I want to know. But there is a hint at the end of the pamphlet: for additional information on Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, they say, "consult The Encyclopedia Brittanica" (Volume P).

Is this the only work written on Pennsylvania? Will it tell us-why they have no song? Or pamphlets I have received from Mr Engel is entitled Significant Incidents in the History of Pittsburgh. As there are only

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 44)

ACROSS 1 Crustaceans (7) 5 Mother (5) 8 Definite article (3) 9 Pare down (7) 10 Deceitful plan (5) 11 Mid leg (4). 12 Insert (3,4) From that time on (6,7)
Fragrant scent (7) As well (4) Scottish plot (5) 22. Small guitar (7) 23. Split (3) 24. Wary (5) 25. Temporary

DOWN 1 Suitched (4) 2 Prevail (5) Homeland (6,7) 4 Unduly high (5). 5 European sea (13) 6 Virgin Mary (7)

Throat tissue (8) 13 Not usual (8) SOLUTION TO No 43



17 Burst out (5) -

ACROSS: 1 Shriek 5 Lessen 8 Era 9 Advent 10 Banker 11 Beta 12 Helmsman 13 Instep 15 Safety 17 Aubretia 29 Rate 22 Thwart 23 Deacon 24 Awl 25 Syphon 26 Emerge DOWN: 2 Hedge 3 Inexact 4 Ketchup 5 Label 6 Sinus 7 Elegant 14 Naughty 15 Swaddle 16 Forbade 18 Reach 19 Titan 21 Thong (Solution to No 44 on Monday) The dictionary recommended is the New

FRIDAY PAGE

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Life-saving screen tests



Cancer of the breast and of the ovary together account for more than 16,000 deaths in British women every year. The figures would be duced if diagnoses were made dramatically

Screening breasts with soft tissue A-ray, mammography, enables radiologists to find the turnour when it is still so small that it is impossible to feel with the hand. At this stage a patient's chances of complete recovery are good.

Professor Stuart Campbell, who screens patients with ultrasound at King's College Hospital, hopes to be able to recognize such small changes in the size and shape of the ovary that cancer may be diagnosed at a stage when treatment will be able to change the present 75 per cent death rate to 90 per cent cure rate.

Further advances in screening are announced this week by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Dr Richard Bulbrook and his team in cooperation with Mr. John Hayward from Guy's Hospital, have for the past 20 years been analysing the blood and urine of 13,000 Guernsey

Significant abnormalities have been detected in the hormone levels in the urine of women who later developed breast cancer. For 10 years before a cancer can be detected the urine of women at greatest risk contains less than usual amounts of androgen steroid metabolites. Postmenopausal women who have higher than usual blood levels of prolactin, another hormone, have twice the risk. Hormonal patterns in women who are at risk of cancer of the ovaries are also found to be

abnormal. Not only will these biochemical findings be particularly useful in that they extend and complement the radiological means of early diagnosis which already exist; but the Imperial Cancer Research workers hope that it may be possible to find means of changing the hormonal balance in a patient so that these particular cancers become less common.

There is evidence that taking the Pill, which is one way of changing the hormone balance, does achieve

An eternal race

This year is the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the death of William Thackeray and the intellectual end of London clubland is honouring his memory; the Reform has already had a dinner to pay its respects, the Athenaeum is holding a reception in July. The irony is that, if the great man had been in a position to attend in body rather than in spirit, the wine drunk would certainly have exacerbated the distress he suffered from a post genococcal urethral stricture. Appropriately, in this year gonorrhoea is again in the news.

tive treatm became possible only with introduction of sulphonamides in the 1930s; hefore then patients were subjected to bladder and urethal wash-outs with powerful antiseptic solutions, procedures suphemistically known as deep irrigation. After this treatment about 5 per cent of the sufferers developed, as did Thackeray, varying degrees of urinary tract obstruction, probably more likely to have been due to the use of the instruments than the disease itself.

Since the 1930s there has been a recurring story of an apparently miracle drug being found to treat gonorrhoea, only for the bacteria to become resistant to it.

The value of sulphonamides as a treatment was rendered useless by the way in which the Germans made it readily available, without supervision, to their troops in Italy. Penicillin, despite being very scarce, superseded sulphonamides in the British Army on the express orders of General Montgomery, but this, in its turn has been beaten by some of the strains of the gonococcal bacteria bred during and after the Vietnam war producing an enzyme which destroys penicillin. Fortunately, two comparatively

new antibiotics, cefotaxime and cefotoxin are available, but if the race between gonorrhoea and science continues, sooner or later the bacteria may go into the lead.

Beating breakdowns



When Beryl Downing. The Times shopping editor, was treated for breast cancer at St Bartholomew's Hospital this month, she had radiotherapy with

the first Varian standing wave linear accelerator in Britain (The Times, April 20). It is due to be opened officially by Sir Eric Scowen next Wednesday

Wednesday.
The NHS could not afford to replace the existing, old machine, so the special trustees of the hospital, a the special trustees of the hospital, a charitable organization, paid more than £259,000 for a new American one. The cost of the installation was borne by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund as a major contribution in support of the work it does with the Cancer Unit at Bart's.

Increasingly, radio cobalt units have been replaced by travelling wave linear accelerators. The manufacturers of the Varian machine

facturers of the Varian machine standing wave accelerator claim that the new machine has the advantage of greater reliability and improved

Doctors always try to ensure that focusing a patient's programme of treatment, which has to be carefully calculated, should not be compromised by equipment failure; by reducing the electronic complexity of the linear accelerator the possibility of break-

The many lives of Lana Turner



It is less than 10 minutes from Lana Turner's high-rise condominium in Beverly Hills to my hotel, but she arrives in a chauffeur-driven limousine, accompanied by her hair-

Miss Turner is 62 and she has been a Hollywood star for 45 years. Other sex symbols - Harlow and Hayworth, Mansfield and Monroe have self-destructed, but the original Sweater Girl has survived seven marriages, dozens of highly publicized love affairs, the fatal stabbing of her gangster lover by her 14-yearold daughter, a drinking problem and, among such classics as The Bad and the Beautiful and The Postman Always Rings Twice, some pretty awful films.

She knows that a star never agrees to go anywhere without a limousine, a chauffeur and a hairdresser, never goes out unless she is looking her best. "When I leave home, I'm on".she says.

Her entrance is impeccably gracious. A tilt of the short blonde hair-do, newly crimped by her escort. A hand, tipped by perfect pink nails of alarming length, extended in warm greeting. She sashays elegantly across the room in well cut black slacks, a tasteful glittery blouse and high-heeled black slippers. The movie queen up there on the screen with the big bust is, in fact, petite. That's the word she would use, I think. Just 5ft 3in with the flawless face and figure of a well preserved 30-year-old, and if plastic surgery has helped a bit, we should

Miss Turner - you don't find yourself calling her "Lana" - speaks slowly, with a lot of lovely hand gestures, and her language is relentlessly refined.

She was discovered in the ice cream parlour opposite her school when she was 15 and became a star with her first film, when she was 17. She went to school on the MGM lot with the young Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, gossiped and Shirley Lowe meets the woman who kept a generation of gossip writers busy

with Linda Darnell and Betty Grable. "We never stepped out without gloves and a hat," she says. "We were glamourous and we looked it. They were beautiful, beautiful years. I knew the golden era of Hollywood."

It was, she says, "all innocent fun" and, until she was 17, her only sexual experience was necking and a little petting: "I'd always fought off my eager young dates when they wanted to touch my breasts." Three or four husbands on, Miss Turner is "dating", referring to her "engagement ring" and noting, as she sights a good looking man, that her "heart beats a little faster".

Her hand is on her heart now as she says: "Thank God I was never called on to do nude scenes. I watch some of the things today and even they kiss - the mouths opening before they get together, the toungues lashing in and out, the bodies grinding – it's all so different from the beautial kisses we had with our lovely leading men." She blows delicate little kisses into the air "It delicate little kisses into the air. "It offends me, it's ugly. I turn my eyes

Louis B. Mayer once summoned the young Lana to his office and berated her for keeping late hours and getting her name in the papers: The only thing you're interested in " and he pointed to his crotch. The world has been inclined to agree with Mr Mayer, after reading countless tales about Miss Turner's insatiable way with her leading men and good-looking stageheands. Yesterday, she published her autobiography. Lana, the Lady, the Legend, the Truth*, to set the record

She is, she says, a sensual woman but not a sexy one. "The public has

giggled over lunch at Romanoff's in and out of bed with men all the time and having romances, but most times I married my romances."

> Writing about her time with Tyrone Power, who broke her heart by marrying Linda Christian rather than Lana when his divorce came through, she confesses that she was not a great companion in bed: "What we shared was far more important than the physical side of our love . . . sex was never, with any man, the first thing on my mind . . . it was so much what I symbolized, so much of my image, that I closed-myself off to the pleasures of the act. Holding hands, cuddling, being close together in bed, all those intimacies I enjoyed more than the actual sex... his gentleness was part of the reason I loved him."

Stars in the 1940s and 1950s were expected to be pure in public and the Turner-Power affair made headlines. "In those days you didn't 'live' with someone, you married them." says Miss Turner, "Just look at what happened to Ingrid Bergman when she defied the studios and had Rossellini's babies without marrying

Lana Turner had two abortions for propriety's sake and it sometimes seems as though her life has been ruled by reporters. "If I blew my nose wrong they'd write about it," she says, "and if they had nothing to write about they'd say: 'Let's see what we can make up about Lana Turner today.' "On the morning after her third marriage, to society playboy Bob Topping, Lana and her bridegroom stepped out of their honeymoon bungalow to find Hedda Hopper finishing up the remains of their breakfast and waiting for an "exclusive" on the

"She was a crass, rude woman," says Miss Turner, "but what do you



do? Tell her to get her so and so ass out of here?" It was when this marriage failed that Miss Turner attempted suicide. "My love hadn't been enough. I was completely unlovable, a wholly unworthy human being."

This was the weakest moment of her life. Somehow, she has always found the strength to cope with rejection; when her marriages failed, when her men deserted her, when she was censured over the upbringing of her daughter. Cheryl had a classic Hollywood childhood with lavish parties and furs and strings of stepfathers and ponies and a mother who, with the best will in the world, was forced to spend more time in the studio than the nursery. There were "special" schools and psychiairic centres and plenty of publicized rows between mother and daughter. but Cheryl, now 39, is running a successful real estate business in Honolula and has turned out better than Miss Turner ever hoped: "I not only love her as a mother. I respect

her. I'm the first to look at her and say. I like that young woman'." The two of them still find it impossible to talk freely about the terrible night when Cheryl stabbed Johnny Stompanato to death with a kitchen knife after she heard him threatening to beat up her mother. They call it "the happening." But, in spite of the trial 'justifiable homicide) and the trauma of seeing her child behind bars, Lana Turner went on to an Oscar nomination, to a successful theatre career, to the unlikely role of a grandmother in a television series called Falcon Crest.

Many times I've said, 'This, too, will pass," she says, "Now, I can say, 'Okay, it's not going to come too close. I will come up and over this and be a better person.' I guess here was always a bit of that in me."

Ever since she eloped with bandleader Artie Shaw, when she



was 19 and he promised her marriage and children and a cottage with roses round the door (the marriage lasted four months), Lana Turner has had a man in her life: "I married seven of them and I'm not proud of it. I always felt that a man would make my life complete, only to find out when I got to know them that I was stronger than any of them. Now, I like the fact that I do not have to depend on another human being to get me through a day, a week or a night."

Changing-

faces of a

goddess 🛰

The changing face of Lana

Left, with her

above, as she is

in her pin-up

mother and

screen

Now. Miss Turner has found God. "He has always been in my life. He never left me, but I lost Him", she says. In the late 1970s she was very ill. "It had to do with drinking. I never got drunk or had a hangover. I didn't even appear to drink heavily. It was insidious. I was a sipper and there was always a drink there and I was taking small sips each day. I wasn't aware I was doing it. Finally. I became so ill that this beloved man, sitting right here in this room, said: 'I've made an appointment for you to see a doctor and don't say no.' My brother here" she indicates her hairdresser, "he truly saved my life."

Miss Turner went to the doctor who asked her if she was willing to give up alcohol to get her health back and a strange thing happened: "A light came straight into my head, a light from God and I said to the doctor, 'You've got a deal.' I stuck out my hand and it was a three-way partnership. God, the doctor and me. I never went through withdrawal I never craved a drink. That came from a supreme power and to this very moment He still guides

As she exits, Miss Turner says: "God bless you and keep you safe. Write well and write with heart." Her right hand rests briefly, lightly on her left breast.

It is, I say, a treat to meet her and everyone I know thinks I am very lucky to have the opportunity. She chuckles: "I expect they all said: You must tell me what she's really

What she's really like is a genuine movie queen, the sort of solid gold superstar Hollywood doesn't manufacture any more.

*Lana, the Lady, the Legend, the Truth, was published by New Engish Library yesterday, price £8.95.

The 'bête noire' who bit back for animal rights



Angela Walder, with her dog Gandhi, at the BUAV offices

Angela Walder, a clear-eyed 37-year-old. would pass unnoticed in a very small crowd. She impresses you with the matter of faciness you might expect from a nurse or a teacher, yet the former Home Office Chief Inspector under the Cruelty to Animals Act, Colonel
Vine, calls her "an hysteric. . . . a troublemaker, a pain in the neck", and a former
president of the Research Defence Society. who candidly admits "She's my bete noire", adds that she's "a right battleaxe".

Angela Walder's particular value to the

animal rights movement is that she worked in a cancer research laboratory as an animal technician for 15 years before joining the

Every morning at balf past eight above the Costa Brava nightclub in the Charing Cross Road she begins an 11-hour day as scientific advisor to the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection. As World Day for laboratory animals approaches the offices have been open six and seven days a week. Beside the research papers to be read, the letters and lectures, the collating of new statistics and the publishing of the Liberator, there has been the complicated organization of Sunday's march from Clapham to Carshalton involving seven

meetings with the police.

BUAV is an angry, active movement that has outgrown the respectable image of the National Anti-Vivisection Society. Young vegetarians and Positive Punks have replaced

kindly middle-aged ladies in hats.

Angela Walder's first job was as an animal technician with a local drugs firm. "There was and is a careless attitude to life. A researcher will ask for large numbers of animals to be bred and then go off for a seminar or a holiday. When he comes back the animals are the wrong age for the experiment, so they are

At 19 she joined the new Institute of Animal Technicians and in 1965 went to the Gray Laboratory to look after the animals bred for cancer research. She had decided that she could do more for the animals inside the system than outside.

Angela remembers Dr Gray, the director of the establishment, with affection. "He was a decent chap. He said to me that if I saw something I didn't like I could come and discuss it with him at any time. I could say to him or to Dr Hewitt 'Must the experiment be done like that? Couldn't we design it like this instead, and cut down on the number of

animals used?" When Dr Gray died, his place as director was taken by Professor Fowler, a medical Own is reduced.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford | was taken by Professor Fowler, a medical physicist with, despite the title, no medical Medical correspondent | qualifications. His first move was to double

the number of animals. Angela was made chief animal technician, and almost immediately became concerned over the treatment of the animals and the value of the experiments. But she was most concerned over a series of

new experiments by lab staff. "On one occasion I found that they were taking live mice and chopping off their heads with a decapitating machine. I asked why the mice weren't anaesthetized and was told that the anaesthetic might get into the bloodstream and invalidate the experiment. Anyone with an ounce of medical knowledge would have known that a volatile anaesthetic doesn't get

into the bloodstream."
Her experiences at Gray Laboratory need not be taken as the norm, but after six years of detailed research into British vivisection she concludes that the 4,500,000 experiments a

year rarely benefit humans.
"The World Health Organization itself tells us that out of the 30,000 to 40,000 drugs on the market, only 220 are of any real benefit. We already know that smoking and alcohol are bad for us, we do not need any further testing on cosmetics. And as far as cancer research is concerned, Lord Zuckerman stated in the report carried out for the Government that the concerned to the covernment that the concerned to the covernment that the covern that giving cancer to laboratory animals has not and will not help us to understand the disease or to treat human sufferers."

Angela and two of her technicians were

encouraged to leave the cancer research laboratory in 1976. Professor Fowler remains

With Kim Stallwood and Faye Funnell, Angela set up Coordinating Animal Welfare and under the same team BUAV took on an aggressive new lease of life. Membership in 21/4 years has risen from 2,500 to 16,000. Their first achievement was to close Club Row, a notorious East London animal street market. She has worked closely with Lord Houghton of Sowerby, chairman of the Committee for the Reform of Animal Experimentation, and on March 3 he put a Bill to close all sales of pets in street markets

through its final reading in the Lords.

The battle cost Angela Walder eight arrests.

She regards Club Row as "one small victory", but her solicitor Mary Rose Barrington remembers the long battle with admiration.

"When you meet Angela at first", she says,

"she gives you no inkling that she is a really remarkable woman. It dawns on you gradually. She does get emotional, but I notice on television and on the radio she can get very angry but retains her grasp of facts and figures. While other people are blustering she'll inject five crisp facts.

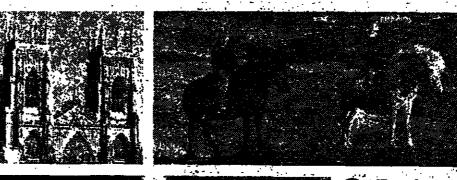
Georgina Howell

THE INDISPENSABLE WEEKEND GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS PUBLISHED EACH WEEK WITH THE TIMES

In tomorrow's edition



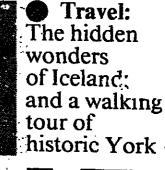
Survival guide for the cyclist trapped in the urban jungle



Review: David Bowie's new success

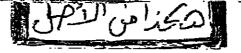
Values: Get in the swim with your own pool for summer

Theatre: Helen Mirren stars in the Royal Shakespeare Company's revival of The Roaring Girl





The top gardening column; aperitifs; the fine art of carpet collecting; Family Life on what you should allow your children to read; Critics' choice of the best in films, theatre, galleries, classical music, rock and jazz, dance, opera and films on television; bridge; chess and the leading guide to The Week Ahead in arts and entertainment





THE TIMES DIARY

Fortress Camden

Having basked in the media attention when publicity focused on troubles at The Times (my best friends call me Blabbermouth) I feel sorry for the terrorized staff at TVam. They scuttle from their Camden Lock-up not even daring to nod to reporters whose offices they ring every night begging for stories they might follow. "I'll be thrown in the canal if I tell you anything", one poor chum whispered as he crept past. Two very large minders guard the entrance, flushing out reporters who seek shelter from the rain and watching that no one talks. On Wednesday even the company's press officer would only say. "The only statement I have to make is that I am going home." Mind you. he said it with relief.

Black mark

An indignant parent has provided me with an extract from his son's school geography exercise on South Africa, headed "Black Workers": "The blacks have to do things like mining because they aren't very clever. So they are given silly jobs like washing things and mining. They live in huts because they are so thick they don't complain about wages. While they are slogging away the English are having cups of tea generally sitting on their backsides and doing nothing and living in big houses with lots of money". For this effort the lad, a pupil of Ravens Wood School, Bromley, was awarded eight marks out of ten.

 Rate demands from Islington borough council, whose activities frequently amaze, are accompanied by a selection of leaflets including one Introducing Britain's Most Powerful Shower. No. no. not the committee chairmen, just an advertisement from a firm of sanitary engineers.

True or false?

Chile has proposed to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, meeting in Botswana. that it should continue to protect the Alerce false larch tree, provided that trade is permitted in dead specimens. Unusual as it is, the Alerce false larch, like all other trees, has the habit of becoming a dead specimen when it is cut down

BARRY FANTONI



"I hope that means that if we don't like her election manifesto we'll be able to take it back and change it"

Girl guides

Of 800 who applied to take the London Tourist Board's course for guides, and 21 awarded their blue badges yesterday, Lady Jane Howard, daughter of Lord Waldegrave, was judged best of all. Part of her prize is a weekend in Cork. Lady Jane says she studied London on a boneshaker bicycle, and was often mistaken for a wouldbe lady taxi driver in search of "the knowledge". Three quarters of approved guides are women: LTB officials say it is to do with their being motherly and good with groups. That fits: Lady Jane has six

 I have received a letter from Jehangir Dadabhov Challa of Bombay, and am rather taken with his letterhead. "High Class Caterer", it says. "Marriage and Navjot Dinners, Reception in Wadi & Fields,"

Girling?

Kallaway, the sponsorship consultancy, keeps a list of perfect sponsorships, if only (like Bryant & May and *The Matchgirls*) they could be arranged. Favourites, of course, are Oedipus Rex backed by Mothercare and Hamlet brought to you by Danish Bacon. Kent Opera's Fidelio at Sadler's Wells has, approprimately been benefiting Amnesty International collectors stationed outside. Now the company is seeking sponsors for next year's 11 Seraglio. Any suggestions?



With Mrs PHS, as author of Secrets of the Face, running round the country telling people that the thicker their eyebrows the better the state of

their kidneys. I am not surprised to see that the palmists are hitting back. In this week's New Scientist it is reported that researchers in Hyderabad have discovered that fingerprints can show susceptibility to duodenal nicers. If you have many whorls, few loops and patterned palms, watch out. As soon as she comes home I am going to get Mrs PHS to study the PHySiognomy and tell me why I have not had nicers for

PHS both with Yury and with his boxes.

Third World aid must not be cut

prepared last week to meet Tom Clausen, President of the World Bank, she received some tough advice in The Times from one of her newly created peers, Lord Bauer, and his economist. colleague Professor Basil Yamey, about the growing dangers of giving aid to developing nations. In an exclusive interview with David Watt after his visit to Downing Street, Mr Clausen replied to the Tory critics, beginning with the waste and extravagance of Third-World governments.

While the Prime Minister

Clausen: Everything is imperfect and development aid misses now and then. But I would say the overwhelming weight of evidence speaks in the other direction. Take a look at the completed projects that have occurred in World Bank lending. The bank does not finance or tackle the support of any developing country unless we are convinced it will produce at least an economic rate of return of 10 per cent. The average of completed projects has been 17 per cent in bank lending, 17.9 in International Development Association projects. In the last four years the rate of return for agricultural projects has been 22 to 27 per cent on average. It's a good return in anybody's language. (These are not financial rates of return but

economic rates of return.)
Watt: Suppose you find that that rate is going down in a particular country. What sanctions do you

Clausen: Clearly we watch the directions. We want to learn from mistakes as quickly as we can. The world does change and we also want to build on strength and successes. But performance depends on a great many things under control and out of control, and to control economic development in the kind of environment we've had in the last few years is very difficult. Difficult in developed countries, let alone in developing countries.

The World Bank and the development aid agencies do not deal in development themselves - we are dealing with sovereign nations and sovereign nations have their own views as to what the priorities are. We do not however finance every project that a country puts on our table saying. "We'd like to help on this." We appraise it and if we think it is suitable and will give a rate of return we'll support it. If it's a white elephant, then a moral and financial institution like the World Bank, unlike other kinds of aid agencies, is able to have a policy dialogue with

the country. What is important is our experience. We are able to advise a developing country in a non-politicized way, in terms of economics, and what will produce economic returns and raise the standard of iving of people.

Watt: If a country decides to spend x billion dollars on say, building a new capital and you think it's a bad idea and a misallocation of resources. would you feel free to say so?

Clausen: We would feel free to say so and we do say, where we do not approve. I myself sent a message to a head of government in which we said. This is not the most desirable place or mechanism to achieve your objective and we cannot support it. However, if you use another instrument to achieve the objective and do it in these stages and, these locations, we'll support you."

We have the courage to do that. The government has the final say-so but we also have the final say-so as to whether we want to support projects that we don't think fit the strategy of the government.

Watt: The critics say the claim

Edward Chick is now back in

London after his 74-hour interrog-

ation by the KGB for smuggling

'subversive materials' into the

Soviet Union. After a day in the

headlines, he is likely to be forgotten, but the long struggle

between the émigré organization. NTS (Popular Labour Alliance) and

the KGB continues both within the

The size of this anti-Soviet movement is kept secret, but to

judge by repeated attacks in the

Soviet press, the authorities see it as

a major threat. Its pamphlets and

books advocating a new democratic

structure for Russia are regarded as

so dangerous that on discovery they are immediately confiscated and

couriers like Chick arrested:

The long battle took a new twist

in a fascinating drama, told by NTS sources, covering more than ten

years and moving from Moscow to"

Helsinki, Paris and Rome. The main roles were played by the KGB

officers whose photographs appear

with this article; these men may now be somewhere in Western Europe

still plying their subversive trade:

First to travel in the West in the late 1960s was KGB agent "Peter", who.

pretending to be a discontented

Soviet citizen on a business trip, was

approached by the NTS.

He agreed to smuggle their

literature and political pamphlets

into Russia. On his following trips

he brought skilfully written letters to

try to persuade his NTS contacts to

send one of their leaders of Moscow

to establish direct confacts with the

group Peter claimed was now being

The NTS immediately felt the

need for caution since it operates on

a system of small separate cells with

no links inside the Soviet Union,

only contacts with bases in the West.

lf one group is rounded up,

interrogation will not succeed in

revealing any other groups. Having made little progress, the leader of the KGB group, "Yury", decided to

KGB group, "Yury", decided to make personal contact and suggested:

Despite their doubts, the NTS

decided to play along, if their new

contacts were genuine, another cell would be added to the organization;

if, however, their suspicions were

correct they would learn much of-

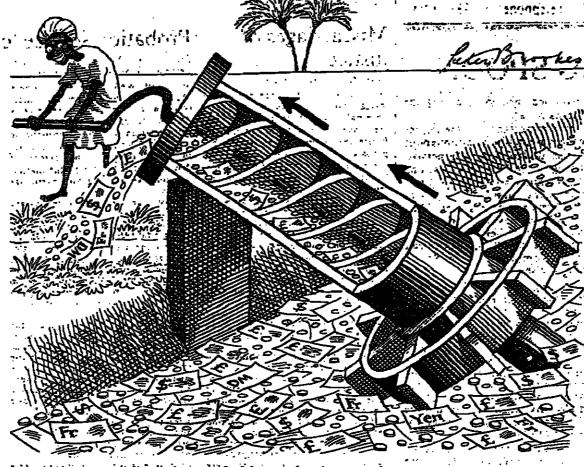
value about KGB aims "and

methods. The meeting took place in

1970 and several others followed,

a meeting in Helsinki.

Soviet Union and abroad.



that aid is supposed to alleviate poverty is not really being fulfilled. Do you feel that?

Clausen: I would say there is a tremendous amount more that needs to be done. But we take to heart the mandate that we feel we have, from developed countries and developing, to make sure that we are alleviating pain and poverty. That is why our highest economic priorities are agriculture and rural develop-ment because 80 per cent of those people at or below the poverty level live in rural areas. If we can help the poor people and the poorest of the people living in the agricultural areas to increase their standard of living while helping them entrepreneurs, we leave something permanently in place. We do provide something physical: - at irrigation system, a transportation system, a port, institutions, education institutions, health institutions, railway systems. We are not interested in handing money to governments who can then say, One for me and two for them.'

I would say that if you and I were to jump up on Mars and look down on planet Earth and look at only the last 20 years we should note that the lifespan of individuals in the developing countries has grown from the lower 40s to the mid 50s. If you look at literacy, if you look at nfant mortality, at health care, at standards of living there are admittedly, huge gaps. But our emphasis is on those in the bottom. part of the global pyramid and our role is to advance the standard of living of these peoples. Anybody who stands on a box and says that development assistance does not help promote that is speaking without the fundamentals of empirical evidence under him.

Watt: Let me turn to another set of criticisms. What answer do you give to people who say, "Why should we put up money for these countries? We've got no responsibility for them. They're hostile to us. They're not going to be changed by our giving them money. What is our self-inter-

Clausen: In your lifetime and my lifetime we have seen countries that have been hostile to other countries and have gone through the process of evolution in time to become friends. Do we have a better chancefor friendship with help or turning reckless fashion. ...

ideology is a bit different? Do we in the West - we in San Francisco trade with the East? Sure, we trade with the East. Is it in our vested interests to help the eastern countries to develop their economies, so they can absorb more goods and services from us? I was taught that markets would be served; and why not let us try to serve. Then we can

get some friendship. I am a cautious banker by tradition and I am still cautious; but the World Bank can play a very useful role over the decade in helping this to be a better world for all of us - for those in the East as well as in the West.

Watt: But you've got to raise your money in the West. Clausen: We raise our money in the developed countries. We have access to the capital markets in the developed countries, we sell our securities by virtue of the fact that we have to call on the strong countries. I think East-West, North-South are political terms . . . Watt. But. you're in a political

husiness. Clauser: No. we're not. That's why I believe it does not lend to economic understanding of global dynamics to talk in economic terms North and South. That's why l objected a year ago in Tokyo that it is not a bi-polar world. It's a multipolar world. Where do you put a country like Saudi Arabia - North, South, North-South, who cares? What we have to find is economic

Watt: One thing you've said that makes the critics foam at the mouth is the argument about aid as a way increasing trade. They would say that if you're going to subsidize economic activity, you'd much better

Clausen: I can't buy that philosonly. I think there is more to be gained by fostering trade on a rational economic basis than there is by excluding and isolating countries because of political ideologies. People are people whether they are in the east or the west.

Watt: Another set of arguments I. should mention concerns the problem of debt. Critics say that by lending more or by rolling over an existing debt you are encouraging Third World countries to carry on as they have before in a feckless or

Clausen: Well, there's no denying we're in very difficult francial times. The reason why more than 50 per cent of the debt that is owed by Third World countries was concentrated in, say, eight countries -Brazil Mexico, the Argentine, Chile, South Korea, Yugoslavia and some others - was that these were the countries that were showing the best growth in exports and export earnings when the global recession

began.
To talk of recklessuess or fecklessness, begs the issue. I don't think the world operates in a reckless way and clearly commercia banks don't operate in a reckless way. There may be a country here or there, but I think they are an exception. What we really need is growth I think the problem is manageable. It must be manageable because if we turn our backs on the situation, that is a far greater evil than trying to use the IMF and World Bank to help these countries adjust to the transition to slower growth of the next few years and to get foreign exchange earnings up and curtail their internal growth and

Individual countries must adjust. The UK must adjust: it is adjusting. The US must adjust: it is adjusting. France is adjusting and Japan. Developed countries and developing countries alike are adjusting and it is in everyone's interest to cooperate including the multilateral institutions. The most critical in this field is the IMF but let's not forget the World Bank or throw the baby out with the bath water by forgetting the long-term aspect of development in our efforts to solve the short.

Watt: In this context what do you hope for from the Williamsburg

Clausen: I would like the seven strongest nations to realize that the developed countries cannot pullthemselves out of the economic mess that we find ourselves in within their own strength, I think there's a growing awareness that the developed countries need the developing countries.

Not enough is going to these countries but given that 90 per cent of IDA goes to them, we are the largest and, may I say, the most effective, efficient, eloquent insti-

tution for intermediating funds and I think we deserve some supports had been arrested, but they had managed to free him. Yury demanded that guns be sent for the group's "security". This suggestion was immediately refused on principle; any shooting could result in injuries to innocent bystanders and would only make matters worse for those arrested. This was a regular KGB ploy in their efforts to show the NTS as a terrorist rather than a political movement with purely democratic aims. Yury suggested distributing NTS leaflets in 1977 on the sixtieth anniversary of the October revolution, doubtless suspecting that the NTS already had such plans and hoping to forestall them. This time Gleo atrived in

distribution. The affair ended when Peter turned up with a letter from Gleb claiming that Igor had been arrested for a motoring accident, according to Gleb, he must have left the scene of the accident in order to hide the leaflets he was carrying in his car. The NTS decided that nothing more was to be gained; they had already learned the KGB's plans to change the cell structure into a linked movement which would be easier to roll up; capture NTS émigré le end the distribution of NTS political literature: prevent cooperation between NTS groups and other opposition movements in the Soviet nion, and of course seize. West European tourists serving as cour-iers. It would appear that the trap set for Edward Chick was part of the same KGB campaign.

Rome to discuss methods of

Russian NTS members arrested in the Soviet Union are not expelled after a few days of tough merrogation, nor are they sent home after some years of harsh imprisonment as was British lecturer Gerald Brooke. On March 1, Valery Senderov, a member of the independent trade union movement, was sentenced to seven years in a labour camp plus five years' exile to a remote region of the USSR after saying on arrest that he was proud to be associated with the NYS. Most members of the free trade union and other dissident proups prefer to stay separate from the Western-based organisation, which, judging from the Soviet press reports, the KGB regards as the most dangerous opposition movement.

How much profit left under the hammer?

distance that separates the art market from other fields of the economy, it has been provided by the attempted takeover by Cogan and Swid of Sotheby's in London.

The first essential difference is that the art market, unlike any other. does not deal in identical units. No two works of art are alike. The probable value of each is determined by its relative importance to others -in terms of aesthetic achievement. historical significance within the artist's ocuvie or a given category and state of preservation.

Moreover, the probable value is inseparable from a complex of past circumstances (whether it has been in the news recently or offered on the market) and conditions to be ensured at the time of the sale (the more expensive and important the work, the more sophisticated and chancy the buildup of potential demand). This is why the low and high estimates produced before a sale by auction-house professionals. vary from 20 per cent to more than 50 per cent.

This is also why decision making in this business cannot be separated from expertise. The expert is not just an academic delivering remote advice. He is more like a dector prescribing a therapy.

The second major difference is that the art market - with the exception of contemporary ...art. which accounts for a negligible proportion of transactions closed market in which available quantities can dwindle only through museum acquisitions or destruction. Things have reached the point where the need to get a sufficient amount for sale has led to a battle between auction houses, each attempting to outdo the competition by offering better catalogues, better exposure of works to be sold through travelling exhibitions or better sale terms, ie, lower fees.

in some cases, this may even mean no fees because the prestige generated by the sale is considered essential and the fear of seeing the competitor getting the collection for sale too great.

Last, auction rooms have increasingly given way to pressure from speculation-minded vendors to accept high reserves. And, as in the 1981-1982 period, reserves tended too often to exceed the buyers' willingness to pay and works failed to sell with increasing frequency. All this led to auction houses spending more and earning less - hence, among other causes. Sotheby's discomfiture.

Bearing these factors in mind, auction house professionals dread the consequences that a change of leadership could have. First, they point out the leadership has been changed. So there is no point in arguing that Sotheby's has been mismanaged Julian Thompson, the Chinese art expert who had nothing to do with the management side until the spring of 1982 - but had amply demonstrated his acumen as der of Sotheby's Hong Kong its greatest success story over the years - has been running the show since then.

- Some, however, and not just those based in London, concede that the New York end of the business is not yet displaying all the necessary managerial consistency. Most believe that a commission war might

Isan illustration were needed of the be triggered in an effort to develop business by attracting more vendors.

Mr Marshall Cogan has let it be known that besides putting in \$100m (about £64m) to buy Sotheby's he and his partner would still be willing to lay out as much as \$20m to allow Someby's "to regain its position of preeminence". Soileby's would therefore have the financial muscle to adopt a more

aggressive policy. believe that if the commission war starts, the effect on the an market as a whole will be disruptive. Christie's, the present and leading arch-competitor, would be under such enormous pressure that its most prudent usering in By might be forced to give in By lowering commissions in mm, they lowering run the risk of decision-m drastically reduced profits, if not even of being in the red.

Any such process would be spread over a period of time, say two to three years, which would be more than enough to have devastating the trade.

If too many of the works that are currently offered to dealers, either directly for sale or on commission should be shunted off their circuit some would simply have to give up the game, since in today's penny market the main problem is to get the goods at a realistic price.

The second fear is that Cogan and Swid would be tempted to lay increasing emphasis on New York.

To attempt to build up the New York auction base at the expense of London could, in the view of many art-market professionals, be counter-productive for all concerned.

When the fear of geographical shifts of power was mentioned. Cogan replied: "We intend to keep the company legally domiciled in London. The board of directors will be predominantly UK. We intend to invite representatives of the experts' staff as well as existing Sotheby board members who can contribute to the future of the company."

A third fear of the staff, Cogan volunteered, was that the two businessmen would be using the firm's name for commercial purposes. "There will be no franchising of the name", he firmly says.

"Ah, now." comes the reply from the other side, "there are other

My guess is that if Cogan and Swid persist, they will succeed. If so, competition between rival auction houses will intensify, generating higher operating costs. And this, the market can no longer bear. As it is, the system is already too expensive in relationship to the sum total of goods it can process, and is in great danger of becoming permanently unprofitable.

There used to be untapped categories which served as the new frontier. Everything has now been explored, from biscuit tins to vintage car. The alternative solution pushing prices up - has found its mits. Too much then fails to sell.

This is the heart of the problem. No matter who runs the show, an era is inexorably coming to an end. The pace and the structure will have

to change, worldwide. The author writes on the saleroom matters for the International Herald

Philip Howard

This machinery owes me money

One of these days i am going to accept its invitation, and ohione the London Automatic Machine Com-pany on 508 8111, in case of complaint. The trouble is that I never have time to because the train anticipates my complaint. This is the company whose machines pretend to dispense chocolate bars and chewing gum on the platforms of London's Underground railway system. They accept your money, and refuse to disgorge. You curse, dance up and down, kick the machine, formulate a blistering complaint - and then the train comes. Any fool can see that you are throwing away 20 pence by putting it in one of the machines. The compartments are chock-a-block with chocolate bars, and have clearly never dispensed one of them. I dare say that there are not real chocolate bars behind the glass, but empty

upon a painted promotion. I shudder to think how much money the Underground highway-man at Hammersmith on the Piccadilly Line has ripped off me over the years. Probably the coins go straight down into a pit below, which has raised £3m since the

wrappers, as idle as a painted chip

which has raised £3m since the grand opening in 1906 of Hammersmith as the western terminus of the Great Northern. Pictadilly & Brömpton Railway.

You may say that the desire for chocolate bars is a pitiful weakness; that once hitten. that once bitten one ought to be twice shy; and that anybody who continues to poke tempenny pieces, through a little slot when he knows that nothing will come of it deserves all he gets: in this case, not a lot, except a backlog of complaints he can never make. But backs racing around the world after scoops have to take their meals where they can find them. Hammersmith is the

graveyard of journalists' lunches This is just one more melancholy example of the axiom that modern packaging and marketing intended to make hie easier, do the opposite in the Dark Ages restaurants brought you milk in a jug and butter in a lordly dish (the lordliness Tain Elliot depended on the class of restaurant).

Today you get butter on your fingers and tie, unwrapping those tiny rectangular rhombohedra of butter, and the packages of everlasting milk are as impenetrable as the tin of pineapple was to the Three Men in a Boat. In Motorway cafes (I told you that hacks lead a hard life) everything comes packaged and sealed so as to cause the maximum inconvenience, even the mustard. But of all the cants which are

canted in this canting world though the cant of hypocrites may be the worst - the cant of razor blades is the most tormenting. I do not ask much from the process of getting up in the morning. I should feel uneasy with a levée as elaborate as that of the Feldmarschallin in Der-Rosenkavalier, with Italian tenors, hairdressers and chaps dressed as maids hiding in the cupboard. All I need is a razor blade that is easy to unwrap and fasten, and stays sharp. When I started shaving, it was evident that Gillette employed scientists to invent safety blades that were brilliantly sharp when they were unwrapped, and rusted as soon as they had been used once. In the Black Watch, where rust was a serious crime, the prudent Jock kept one unused razor and virgin blade for Adjutant's Inspection, and another necessarily rusty one hidden in his locker for shaving.

The introduction of new, double edged, long-lasting razor blades should have been a liberation. As one might have guessed, the two main manufacturers change the packaging and machinery of their blades regularly, so that it is a law of life that one always has the wrong blades for the right razor. How can? chap in a crowded supermarket remember whether he shaves with Contour or Cutlass, or whatever silly names they are called? Whichever he buys is wrong it needs a razor that slips in sideways rather than one on which you press down the little knob on the top. Darnn Scipio Africanus, who was, according to Pliny the Elder, the first man to be shaved every day I bet he used oyster shells. and I bet he had trouble unwrapping

(left) - Vladimir Nikolayevich Lopukhov, introduced as Konstantin Semeynovich Malyshev; "Yury" - Valer Karpinsky, introduced as Andrei Nikolayevich Rodionov; "Yury" Karpinsky, introduced as Andrei Nikolayevich Rodionov, "Igor" - Yury Fyodorovich Baryshev, introduced as Pyotr Korneyevich Didko, "Gleb" -Anatoly Nikolayevich Burlov, introduced as Vladimir Nikolayevich, Lesuitsky Cat and mouse

with the KGB was always garrulous, talking of his group's clandestine plans and about the general situation in the Soviet

Union. He was even prepared to answer questions about his family and friends, but talked only in vague terms about his job as a middleranking official in the Ministry of Education. He was extremely rude about the Soviet leaders and the Soviet system. NTS suspicions grew when Peter

brought along to one meeting a copy of a "manifesto" which he claimed the group was distributing in Moscow, but NTS sources denied that any such document was circulating Much more useful for the NTS were the local newspapers which Peter brought, since they contain useful addresses to which NTS literature can be sent, and are not available in the West on subscription. He even supplied several very scarce Soviet telephone.

Yury, with extraordinary good fortune for a humble official in the Ministry of Education, now organized a business trip to Paris, where he again insisted that someone in authority in the NTS must come to Moscow to plan strategy. He gave his home address and office telephone number, emphasizing that for reasons of security contacts must phone only from public telephone

as an interesting and pleasant person, but he seemed astonishingly naive about the dangers which he would face as the leader of an NTS cell. In Moscow genuine NTS members checked the address and telephone number and discovered that no such number was listed at the Ministry of Education, and no official of Yury's claimed status would be entitled to an ex-directory number. Since in Moscow it is possible by paying just two kopeks at an information booth to obtain the address of anyone whose name and date of birth are known, it quickly became clear there was no

Some NTS leaders favoured dropping the contacts immediately, but they were persuaded by others to continue the game, which would have the advantages of being able to feed disinformation to the KGB, receive more useful material from Peter and, by keeping the KGB busy with, this, operation, delay: their launching some new ploy. The deception, cost the NIS little but time and some political literature on the formation of a democratic Russia. Yury continued to insist that he needed senior men to talk to his friends, and asked for couriers to be sent with messages and literature at least twice a month. .

He claimed that one of his group

مكذا من رلامل

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STRATEGY OF THE LONG SPOON

raise the thorny subject of of Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Parliasince 1977. The years between tary to Nato; it can certainly be have been marked by a growing no substitute for the Atlantic rift, caused not only by Soviet alliance. policy in Afghanistan and Poland, but also by a general inability to accept as valid the ideology of the other side.

A senior Soviet political commentator, Alexander Bovin, who is now in London for the discussions of the Anglo-Soviet Round Table held in Chatham House, stated on BBC television on Wednesday that he saw no prospects for constructive dialogue with the United States while President Reagan remains in office. Bovin expressed particular annoyance at Reagan's attack on the USSR as an 'empire of evil" but politely avoided repeating his usual Izvestiya attacks on the evils of the capitalist West.

This Soviet attitude is clearly not helpful. If the armed blocs wait until they approve of each other's system before conducting scrious negotiations, the industrialized world could remain indefinitely in its present dangerous state, or come to ashes in

a nuclear holocaust. Britain has a particularly important role to play in this East-West dialogue, being firmly of Western Europe, yet having a "special relationship" with the United States which must remain a cornerstone of our foreign policy. What should our aims be in this vital dialogue?

In the matter of defence there is a sound basis for agreement

missal of unilateralism as "naive". If the USSR can be British-Soviet relations yester- persuaded to remove its SS-20 day, when he called on the West missiles only by the deployment to start a new dialogue with the of cruise and Pershing missiles in USSR, especially in view of the Britain and other European through the United Nations imminent departure to Moscow countries, then deployed they must be. Lord Carrington poinmentary Under-Secretary at the ted out the need for Western Foreign Office. It will be the first Europe to play a bigger defence bilateral visit by a British visitor role. This must be complemen-

> The foreign policy of our two systems can never be reconciled. While the West's understanding. of "peaceful coexistence" can be summarized as "live and let. live, the Soviet leaders are committed to the definition in their Party programme that peaceful coexistence "furthers and helps mankind to accomplish the transition from capitalism to socialism. The which can follow. theory of "socialist inter-nationalism" by which the USSR justifies even aimed interference in the internal affairs of its own satellites, once known in the West as the Brezhnev doctrine, has smoothly and almost imperceptibly become the Andropov doctrine.

Just as Britain has never accepted as legal the de facto incorporation of the Baltic states in the USSR - victims of the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939 - we should not accept the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan or interference in Poland. What can be done about it is another matter. The Kabul regime may arrest a French doctor, but supplying medical aid to the Afghans is clearly a moral duty, whatever Moscow may say. Supplying radio transmitters is also reasonable. The wisdom of encouraging even unofficial deliveries of weapons must first. however, be carefully debated, with Mr Yuri Andropov's dis- although no moral scruples Western tourists.

restrained the USSR during the Victnam war.

. It is important that the Soviet leaders are left in no doubt about British determination to persist, Organization and other forums, with denunciations of Soviet interference in other states. They have never hesitated to distort events in Northern Ireland and the Falklands, although there can be no comparison with Soviet actions elsewhere.

During his recent Moscow trip, the Brench Foreign Minister Cheysson took a firm line on matters such as the independent nuclear deterrent, and Britain must de tikewise. Our support for human rights and the prisoners of conscience should not falter nor should our the world socialist revolution determination to expel Soviet diplomats caught spying, despite the deterioration in relations

In trade there is certainly room for progress. But there must be absolutely no question of a return to the silly détente of the 1970s when the USSR could receive imports of strategic value at absurdly low interest rates unobtainable in the Western countries themselves.

The USSR has long been skilled at exploiting the competitive urges of Western businessmen. The ban on all goods of strategic significance must be tightened. Even if means can be found to overcome such sanctions, the cost to the Soviet military budget generally rises. Where trade can grow to the mutual advantage of the peoples of both blocks, why not encourage it to the full? Cultural exchanges on a clearly reciprocal basis might also be allowed to expand again. The West certainly impresses Soviet visitors; and some defect. But there are no defections to the USSR by

THE POLITICS OF GRIEF

To turn away Argentine mourners handsome provision for relatives of the British dead to visit of the present attempt to the Falkland Islands has an arrange a visit from Argentina appearance of harshness. Their does not help to disabuse one of grief is presumably no less, their that suspicion. The organizers. desire to honour the graves with the Centre of Volunteers for the their presence as natural, and Fatherland, are a patriotic their claim on human sympathy ginger group and their insistence as great.

But the matter is not as simple as that. In defeat the Argentine junta showed a numb indifference towards their captured soldiers on the islands and towards the dead that lay there. They ignored repeated British offers to facilitate the removal of the bodies to their homeland for burial. It fell to the British to give them burial, and that was done with care and soldierly mitted the arrangements to the respect. Two hundred and International Committee of the twenty-two bodies have been Red Cross, attaching a number gathered, less than half of them of conditions all of which the identified, and they lie each marked by a plain white cross in a cemetery behind the hill at

on the part of the Argentine authorities seems to require a advance and verified by the Red political explanation. Perhaps since they could not hold Las Malvinas with the living they left their dead as token of their claim. At any rate there is good that no press or cameramen reason to suspect that elements should be included; that the in Argentina will seek at some visitors should be accommo-

these fallen soldiers in order to to and from the cemetery in the after making such embarrass the British or rally course of a single day. patriotic sentiment. The nature on sailing under the Argentine flag is a deliberate challenge to the attitude adopted by the

British.

The British Government is willing to permit relatives of the Argentine dead on the Falklands to visit their graves: it is not willing to allow any visit to be exploited for political ends or excesively embarrass the Falklanders. It has therefore com-ICRC has accepted.

One is that the visit should be organized and supervised by the ICRC. Others are that visitors Such inhumane indifference should be close relatives of the dead, their names supplied in Cross; that the vessel must not be under an Argentine flag or crew; that it should be inspected by the ICRC before departure;

These are reasonable con-

ditions on which to insist (except that it is a bad principle, and betrays nervousness, to preclude eye-witness reporting of the event). Since the ICRC is unable to conclude arrangements with the Volunteers for the Fatherland because they will not agree to the Red Cross requirements of neutrality, the Government is unquestionably right to forbid entry to that particular expedition.

Nevertheless the British position is vulnerable to misrepresentation, especially in Latin America: It will be necessary to make very plain the willingness of the Government to open the cemetery to the relatives of the men it holds, and the reasons for the conditions imposed. It would be advisable to go further. Allowance must be made for the islanders' understandable reluctance to have Argentines back so soon in any capacity whatever. But that should not prevent the Government from taking a more positive position. While still leaving the arrangements in the hands of the ICRC, it could offer some encouragement to the Argentine people by looking out for more suitable sponsors than the present one, whether among the agencies of the Argentine Government or more likely stage to exploit the presence of dated on-the-vessel and escorted among church organizations.

SOMETHING OFF THE TOP OF THE CAP

The combined efforts of the increase would have to have the European Commission and Mr unanimous consent of all ten Peter Walker appear to be ministers. That was clearly not achieving a satisfactory outcome, going to be, and it now seems to this year's farm price negothat those countries which had tiations in Luxembourg. It could been pressing for 7 per cent and not be described as a spectacular more have had to resign themvictory, but it is a decidedly selves to increases as low as 2.3 welcome contrast to last year's per cent for milk and 3 per cent humiliating defeat for Mr Walk- for cereals. Other products which er, when he tried in vain to are not in significant surplus will would be strongly opposed by prevent a 10.5 per cent increase, receive slightly more generous, the German lobby which fears a in intervention prices. His att- treatment, empt on that occasion to use the so called "Luxembourg compro- damp down rises in food prices mise", which allows EEC mem- in the shops, although the ber states a veto on the plea of relationship is not as simple as overriding national interest, was might be thought. The likelihood in the 1970's, when sterling was to his astonishment rejected by the then united forces of the will grow less than their costs

This time round, however, the Commission was determined marginal Moreover, the debate whose prices are centrally fixed upon moderation. If there was is not yet at an end, since there is in Brussels, they cannot compenany doubt about that, it was now bound to be considerable safe for the strength of the dispelled by Mr Poul Dalsager, acrimony over the complex issue Deutschmark by greater the Agricultural Commissioner, of monetary compensatory carlier this week when he warned amounts (MCAs). the assembled ministers that spending on the common agri- balance fluctuations between however, is that they directly cultural policy was racing out of currency values and the more contradict one of the Comcontrol, and that this year's stable Green rates, in which farm. munity's basic aims, namely a shortfall might be as much as prices are calculated. For coun- free trade in agricultural prod-£1.200m.

an ally in Mr Walker, the subsidy on imports, with the cumbersome CAP which despite commissioners let it be known object both of eliminating what this week's welcome news, is as

One result will certainly be to that farmers' incomes this year, at its weakest, which allowed Commission and the Council of may have some effect in curbing the British market. But equally production and therefore surpluses, but it will be at best

MCA's are intended to tries with weak currencies they ucts. They are yet another Thus, knowing that they had act as a tax on exports and a complication in the appallingly that any change in their pro- is seen as unfair competition and urgently in need of reform as posed 4.2 per cent average price preventing the activities of ever.

speculators who would otherwise be able to buy cheaply in one country and sell profitably into intervention storage in another.

They are inevitably unpopular with farmers in, say, France, who feel they are being deprived of export opportunities offered by the present weakness of the franc: Conversely, their abolition flood of cheap imports.

It is possible to sympathize with both views. British pig farmers have yet to recover from the effects of "negative" MCA's Danish bacon to gain nearly half the Germans have a case in arguing that, with products efficiency, as they can in other

mdustrics. The main objection to MCA's,

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

Miscarriages of iustice

From Mr Ludovic Kennedy Sir, Those of us concerned with

miscarriages of justice in the criminal law will be gladdened by the Government's proposals that in future the Home Secretary will be prepared to refer more cases back to What gives less cause for satisfac-

(April 14) of the Home Secretary calling in experienced lawyers to

The recent history of one-man investigations by experienced lawyers is not a happy one because of their deep-seated though understandable rejuctance to admit that. from time to time, things can go. dreadfully wrong.

For instance, the first inquiry into the Evans/Christie case, conducted by the experienced John Scott-Henderson, QC, used a wealth of false premises and misleading arguments to conclude that justice had not miscarried. The second inquiry, by Mr Justice Brabin, found that Evans had not murdered his child (for which he was hanged) but perversely (for both bodies were found strangled together) that he bad murdered his wife.

The report by Sir Henry Fisher on the Confait case left much to be desired, while just recently we have had Lord Hunter's report on the Meehan case in which, rather than accept the probability of police planting of evidence and despite Meehan's free pardon, he incriminated Mechan as an accessory to the crime in a scenario which owed more to inventiveness than credi-

bility.
By all means let us have experienced lawyers to act as chairmen of these investigations, to lend tone to the proceedings and see they are conducted in a dignified and orderly manner. But if pronouncing on an alleged miscarriage of justice is the aim, let them be joined by two lay assessors: that way we are more likely to establish the

As advocates and referees our Bar and Bench are second to none; but they are not the best people for determining whether the system which they and their brethren operate has erred.

There is nothing very radical in this proposal. After all, when judges sum up, they habitually tell juries that while they (the judges) are the authority on the law, it is the juries, or lay assessors, who must reach a verdict on the facts. Yours etc.

LUDOVIC KENNEDY, 3 Upper Dean Terrace, Edinburgh 4

Public records From Mr Victor Gray

Sir, The financial thinking behind Mr Camp's (April 15) "entire answer" to Lord Teviot's escapes me. He seems to be merely pushing the problem from the Public Record Office pillar to the local government post. Save the taxpayer at the

ratepayer's expense. True, some local record offices already hold registrars' records, but very many would find themselves quite unable to cope with the burdens of space and time which would be created by the transfer of local superintendent registrars'

records. It may be an "entire answer" for the genealogist, but it does nothing to resolve the real problem behind the Bill: that a projected 100,000 researchers will be released on the PRO (or on local record offices, if Mr Camp has his way) without any financial provision for coping with them.

Yours faithfully. VICTOR GRAY, The Association of County Archivists, Essex Record Office, County Hall, Chelmsford, April 19.

Middle East tensions

From Mr Alan Mackie Sir, Surely the Palestinians have every reason to blame the Americans for their present predicament and it is cavilling of you to suggest, in your leader of April 12, that they

should not.
Of course there are thuggish clements in the Palestinian resistance movement. But their posturing does not after the issues and indeed is irrelevant to them. With extremism there will be victims, be they called Argov, Sartawi, Hamami, the Maalot children or the 8,200 civilians killed in Lebanon - Messrs Begin and Sharon are, after all, the Israeli equivalent of Abu Nidal.

First and foremost, it is American pusillanimity, exacerbated by moderate Arab states' complaisance in allowing her to get away with it, that is the root cause of the current Middle East crisis. Lacking the guts to confront the Jewish lobby, successive American Administ-rations have fished for an Arab cader to "go it alone".

King Hussein nearly took the bait in 1967 after the June war but was not given sufficiently concrete assurances. President Sadat, the first Arab leader to break ranks was, in his own words, "left naked" after Camp David when Mr Begin denied any undertaking to freeze settle-ments and President Carter was impotent to enforce what was a clear and crucial understanding Little wonder that the King has balked at joining the current peace talks without the PLO on vague American promises to pressure Israel. American promises have no credi-

bility.

From the Parliamentary Under the two-year course the reduction is

less than half of one per cent.

My final particular point is that it

seems to me that Lord Wells-

Pestell's letter betrays a lack of

understanding in describing as "cheeseparing" a measure which is

expected to save £300,000 in a full

year. It may help to put this sum of

money into better perspective to

note that the cost of introducing one

of the most important of these new

measures - community service for

16-year-olds - is estimated to be

The probation service has done

well under this Government: between June 1979 and June 1982,

the number of probation officers

increased by 8 per cent to 5,600 and

the number of probation ancillaries

(such as community service supervisors) increased by 30 per cent to 1,026. During the financial year

1982-83 there was provision for an increase of 3 per cent in staff and

staff support services, and provision for growth continues until March, 1985.

This growth will help the service

respond to the increased demand,

including growth in numbers of

supervisory sentences in accordance with the Government's policy of

public expenditure as a whole no

The Home Secretary shares the

regret that the National Association

of Probation Officers should have decided to hold a one-day strike on

April 27 in protest at this decision,

the more so in view of the

importance he attaches to the contribution the service makes to

The opening article in this same issue of NATO Review by Alexander Haig (then Saceur) made a similar

point and, turning to the effect that

any modernization programme by

Nato might have on arms control efforts. Haig insisted that such a

programme was "a prerequisite for

sound arms control measures",

something that subsequent develop-

North Atlantic Treaty Organization,

ments would seem to confirm.

Yours faithfully,

PETER A. JENNER, Editor, NATO Review,

Information Directorate,

dealing with offenders in

search for economies.

£250,000; hardly "cheeseparing".

Secretary of State, Home Office.

Sir, Lord Wells-Pestell and others (April 19), in expressing their concern at the Home Secretary's decision to reduce the salary scale for probation students, commencing with those who would start courses in 1983, refer to the extent of the Court of Appeal and that the discussion and debate on the matter.

Court of Appeal will be readier to I would like to make four particular

First, the changes in the salary tion, however, is the proposal, scale will not apply to existing summarized in your leading article students, nor do they in any way touch on the pay of probation officers themseives. The new scales conduct one-man investigations in will apply to students who are particularly complex cases accepted for sponsorship on courses beginning this coming September, so the letter is misleading to suggest that every trainee will be worse

My second point is that the present system of salaried support by the Home Office for students, who aim to obtain a qualification (the certificate of qualification in social work) so that they could seek appointment in the probation service, was introduced in 1970 at a time when there was difficulty in attracting a sufficient number of applicants. It had the effect of placing the students in a favourable position in comparison with stu-dents preparing for similar careers (the annual unit cost of probation students is £7,000, compared with £4,000 for DHSS grants to social work students). The present extent of this favoured treatment is no longer justified with the very encouraging number of suitable applicants who now come forward.

Thirdly, in reviewing the salary scale, the opportunity was taken to give greater relative recognition to the special contribution which mature entrants can make to the work of the probation service and to which Lord Wells-Pestell's letter itself attaches importance. For those aged 34 or over the new scale represents an increase during the first year, and over the full period of

ministers took note of the extensive improvements the Soviets are making in Nuclear balance their long-range theatre forces threatening Nato Europe, especially the SS20
missile, which affords improvements
over previous systems in providing
greater accuracy and more mobility and
in having multiple warheads on each
missile. From the Editor of NATO Review Sir, Professor Sir Martin Ryle

community.

Yours faithfully.

DAVID MELLOR,

Home Office, Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

(March 30) says that "as late as June, 1979, the NATO Review affirmed the "non-dramatic" character of the SS20", and he later asserts that the same edition of the magazine notes that the deployment of cruise missiles in Europe "wo make (arms) control impossible". On re-reading the edition to

which Sir Martin is presumably referring (no 3, June, 1979), I can find no trace of either statement. In fact, the text of a Nuclear Planning Group communique (of April 25, 1979) published in the documentation section stated that ministers: discussed, with continuing concern, Soviet modernization of theatre nuclear force systems which is being undertaken on a scale well in excess of defensive requirements and unprovoked by any Nato developments. In particular

Christians and Jews

Sir, How can we be "grateful" for any deed which is evil, whatever the

immediate consequences? While

seeking to conciliate both sides in

the current "scapegoat" antisemit-ism arena, may I suggest that

Archdeacon Derek Hayward (April

16) is, on the other hand, treading

dangerous ground in providing Jews

with a less than attractive get-out

clause and Christians with better

means of absolving themselves of

We can only agree that it would have been better if there were no sin

and no crucifixion, rather than there

are bad acts and that humanity is

redeemed. Christians, in turn, must

Sin existed before the crucifixion;

the crucifixion itself, as Archdeacon

Hayward writes at the beginning of

his letter, is the specific and

It is, sadly, obvious that the

discussion about the crucifixion and

antisemitism is in essence a discussion about blame: either the

There are no illusions about Israel

on Capitol Hill. The Israeli armed

forces - now the fourth most powerful in the world and equipped

senior Congressional staffer. The

America can do about Israeli in-

has given or lent Israel since its birth

35 years ago getting on for \$100bn.

The Government is still providing annually \$785m in balance-of-

payments support and \$1.7bn of

military aid before considering at

least a further \$1.4bn of private

transfers, which include tax-free

donations from individuals and

not be able to finance its West Bank

settlement programme or any other adventure for that matter, Lebanon

included. Indeed, the mere hint that these funds were in jeopardy, given the parlous state of Israel's econ-

omy, would be enough to stop the programme dead in its tracks, so

improving the Middle East negotiat-

Sir. How refreshing to see in The

Times (April 12) an editorial which

at last begins to perceive the reality April 13,

ing climate dramatically.

66 Canonbury Road, N1.

Yours truly, ALAN MACKIE,

From Mrs R. Veeder

Without these funds Israel would

the psychoanalyst's couch.

Jewish organizations.

of their own salvation.

enforce our sense of sin.

"sending Jesus to the Cross" after

From Miss Anna Kasket

1110-Brussels, Belgium. Jews are to be blamed as the best collection of the worst kind of men or as the correspondent in the latest edition of the TLS tries to suggest, we are not meant to be relieved vicariously (I would add, on the human plane) and "neither shall the children be put to death for the fathers" (Deuteronomy 24:16).

Yours sincerely, ANNA KASKET, Lincoln College, Oxford.

Fall in casualties

From Mr Frank West-Oram Sir, Early indications (report, April 14) of a significant fall in motorist road casualties, following the compulsory seat belt measure, are indeed welcome.

granted the occasion for these to be However, for purposes of comparison, I think you should in future not assign Jews the role of instruments or slaves, in the interest issue alongside the motorist figures details of casualty changes to pedestrians, pedal cyclists and motor-cyclists, who get no benefit from seat belts and who make up more than half the total road deaths -3,315 out of 5,846 in 1981. uniquely horrific example able to

Yours faithfully, FRANK WEST-ORAM, Vice-Chairman,
The Pedestrians' Association for
Road Safety,
1-5 Wandsworth Road, SW8.

beneath the myth surrounding the activities of Mr Arafai and the PLO. Mr Arafat is indeed guilty of selfdeception. He always has been. The question to be considered is how, for

with two years' supplies - are uncontainable, according to one so long, has he managed to deceive not only himself but a large proportion of the world's media and problem has been left to the a majority of its politicians?

Could this monstrous deception academics, who have tapped a rich vein in studies on how the persecuted assume the characternot have been nurtured and encouraged by the overwhelming istics of the persecutor", the and sycophantic attentions paid to inference being that there is nothing Mr Arafat by media and politicians transigence but put the problem on alike? A man who has never been more than the managing director of This is clearly nonsense. America

the largest terrorist corporation ever known, has, over the years, been elevated to the position of an international statesman. Always interviewed in the most reverent and uncritical fashion by journalists in the media, and excused in all his most brutal actions by politicians ready to jump on the bandwagon of using the Palestinian cause to ensure their own standing

in the Arab world, Arafat has been led to believe that the lies he told and the deceptions he indulged in were perfectly acceptable to all but a

The world has been deceived and, by willingly allowing itself to be so. has invited more deception. The losers in this game are the Palestinian people. A milistone has been placed round their neck by their Arab brothers and has been kept there by the blinkered vision of the world's media and politicians. Yours faithfully, R VEEDER,

Okeover Road.

Lancashire.

Probation service 'cheeseparing' denied CND's presence at peace meetings

From the General Secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Sir, The issue of CND's limited observer status at the forthcoming World Peace Council Assembly in Prague in June is not quite as simple as you would like to make it (leading article, April 21).

One large piece doesn't fit into the jigsaw which you outline. In May of this year CND will be present as full participants at the END (European Nuclear Disarmament) Convention in West Berlin. Yet that convention has been bitterly attacked by the Soviet Peace Committee, which very much, resents END, which CND helped to found and continues to

That there are risks of manipulation in going to Prague is clear, but then we have also learned over the last few years that manipulation is not a technique known only to the East.

By a majority CND council-decided that, at this time of a new cold war, it was better to try to communicate than to isolate. Is the nuclear arms race really exclusively the responsibility of the Soviets? Yours faithfully,

encouraging the use of non-custodial measures. But at a time when the Government is seeking to restrain BRUCE KENT, General Secretary. Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 11 Goodwin Street, N4. service can be exempt from the

Cypriot heritage From Sir David Hunt

Sir, In your special supplement on Cyprus (April 6) Amy MacDonald writes that "The island was first inhabited in 1200 BC by Phoenicians and Assyrians, followed by Egyptians and Persians." The date is wrong and the facts are wrong.

The first settlements in the island are dated about 7000 BC. It was never inhabited by either Assyrians, Egyptians or Persians; the rulers of those countries took tribute from the Cypriot kingdoms for 50, 24 and 200 years respectively in the eighth, sixth and fifth to fourth centuries BC. There was a Phoenician kingdom at Kition (near Larnaca) from about 850 BC but this was their only settlement and there were nine Greek kingdoms. By the third century BC Kition had been entirely assimilated into the Hellenistic; Greek cultural and political world.

Your correspondent's evident intention, or that of her informants, is to suppress all mention of the fact that throughout recorded history the population, language and culture of the island have been in overwhelming proportion Greek, a word she never mentions. Her choice of date is odd: it has no relevance whatever to the extraneous peoples she mentions but it is the approximate date of the arrival of the Greeks.

Since then, under successive rulers, the Greek character of the island has been eserved to the present day. The first major change in the racial composition of the island came after 1571 AD wheat the Turkish conquerors brought in Anatolian settlers whose descendants now amount to a minority of under twenty per cent. Yours faithfully,

DAVID HUNT, Old Place, East Wing. Lindfield,

Water Bill changes

From Mr Roland C. Rench Sir, Before the Water Bill was published I expressed, through your columns, (letters, July 19, 1982) serious doubts, concerning Govern-ment proposals for restructuring the membership, etc, of water authorities. Those misgivings have now been reinforced by the insistence of the Government, in the House of Lords, not to concede any amendment whatsoever to clause 7.

In particular, I am astonished that, despite overwhelming pressure from all quarters, an amendment that would have made it mandatory for the chairperson of a Consumers' Consultative Council to be elected by its members (and not left to the discretion of the associated water authority) was not accepted.

There is still time for the Government to relent - and demonstrate that it believes in democratic methods as well as Victorian values. Yours faithfully, ROLAND C. RENCH.

8 Minshull Place. Beckenham, April 17.

Endangered species?

From Lord Cudlipp

Sir, The Daily Express published yesterday (April 19) a coloured section entitled Our Vanishing Countryside," naming some of the species on the protected list covered by the new Wildlife and Countryside

The danger list included the kingfisher, the otter, the swallowtail, the whooper swan, the osprey, the hoopoe, the golden eagle and the snowy owl, with whose characteristics we are all familiar, but omitted the editors of the Daily Express, the most endangered species of all.

There have been six editors of the Daily Express within six years.

One hopes that Sir Larry Lamb, the new incumbent, will demonstrate another phenomen of nature, the survival of the fittest. Yours faithfully, HUGH CUDLIPP. The Dene. Aldingbourne, Chichester.



COURT AND SOCIAL

Warwick: The President of Srt Lanks and Mrs

Javewardene will pay a state visit to the United Kingdom from June 7 to June 10.

Lord Brooks of Comnor, CH, and

Baroniss. Brooke of Ystradfellie celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of

A memorial service for Mr J K. Swire will be held today at St. Helen's Church, Great St. Helen's,

Bishopsgate, London, EC3, at noon.

A memorial service for (Bryan) David Farter will be held at St

Paul's Church, Covent Garden, on Wednesday, May 4 at noon.

Prince Michael of Kent attended the annual St George's dinner of the Veteran Company at Armoury House last night, Admiral Sir John

Fieldhouse, First Sea Lord, proposed the toast "England" and Colonel and Alderman G. D. Spratt responded. General Sir Victor

A ladies' guest night was held in the

A ladies guest night was held in the Officers' Mess, RAF Swanton Moriey, yesterday, Air Marshal Sir Alec Morris, Chief Engineer (RAF), and Lady Morris were the principal guests. Squadrom Leader G. Van Ree presided.

The Corps of Royal Engineers held an RE Corps guest night in the RE Headquarters Mess Brompton.

Headquarters Mess, Brompton, yesterday. The Chief Royal Engin-

eer, General Sir Hugh Beach presided and the guests included Lieutenant-General Sir Edward

Burgess and Air Marshal Sir Peter

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster gave a buffet supper in honour of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Cork at City Hall last night. The guests included the Ambassador of the Republic of Ireland and Mrs

Imperial Cancer Research Fund

The forty-fourth annual meeting of

the governors of the imperial Cancer Research Fund was held at

44 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London,

44 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2, yesterday, The president, the Hon Angus Oglivy, was in the chair. The annual report for the year-ended September 30 1982, was presented by Mr D. Innes Williams, chairman of the council. The

accounts were presented by Sir Thomas Gore Browne, Teasurer of

the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

The 211th annual court of the Marine Society will be held at 3 pm

on Thursday, May 26, at 202 Lambeth Road, the society's

Marine Society

Lady Mayoress of Westmir

FitzGeorge-Balfour presided.

RAF Swanton Morley .

Corps of Royal Engine

Supper

Meeting

Service dinners

Honomable Artillery Compan

their marriage today:

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 21: Today is the fifty-seventh

The Duke of Edinburgh was present this morning at the start of the 3rd stage of the Sealink International Cycle Race 1983 at Barry Avenue, Windsor. Mr Brian McGrath was in

KENSINGTON PALACE April 21: The Duchess of Gloucester this morning opened the Greater
Manchester Police. Manchester
International Airport Sub-DiviTHATCHED HOUSE LODGE
April 21: Princess Alexandra
present this afternoon at a rec sional Headquarters and later as President, visited the Princess Christian College. In the afternoon Her Royal Highness opened the Wallness Gamma Camera Unit at the Royal Manchester Children's Headlight Parallel Parallel Hospital, Pendlebury, Salford,
The Duchess of Gloncester
travelled in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight.
Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Luncheon Royal College of Surgeons of England
Professor Geoffrey Slaney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Viscount Leverhulme. Mr D. M. Anderson, Mr Raymond Burton, Mr J. N. W. Hearder, Mr C.

J. Messer and Mr Peter Lord. Reception Guild of Freemen of the City of

London The Guild of Freemen of the City of London held its annual service in St Paul's Cathedral yesterday, An address was given by the Dean of St Paul's. Afterwards the Master, Mr David Eldridge, and Mrs Eldridge received freemen and their ladies at a reception held at Guildhall.

Dinners Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was host at a dinner given yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Dr Helmut Kohl, Chancellor of the ederal Republic of Germany. The

Federal Republic of Germany. The other guests were: Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Dr Gerhard Stoffenberg, Dr Otto Gard Lambadorff, Dr Norbert Bilam, Dr Manfred Worner: the Ambasaador of the Federal Republic of Germany, Herr Lothar Rithl. Herr Juryen Sudhoff, Dr Waldernar Mueller Thuma, Dr Franz Pietre. Dr Glessa Zeller. Dr Schmidt, Dr Ruddi Miecke. Pyrm. MP. Mr Michael Heseline, MP. Mr Patrick Jenkidt, MP. Mr Nigel Lawson. MP. Mr Northan Tebbil. MP. Lord Cacifoleid, the Duske of Pertland, Lord Gormley, Mr William Deedes, Mr Dents Nicholas Handerwon. Str John Burgh. Str Nicholas Handerwon. Str John Burgh. Str Nicholas Handerwon. Str John Burgh. Str Nicholas Handerwon. Str John Burgh. Mr Herric Z Edwin Mr Mighael Mr Correlli Barrett, Mr A D. Loehtis. Mr Melicion Rutinerford, Str Robert Armstong. Str Zaylor, Mr Peter Middleton, Mr Michael Franklin, Mr Michael Quinlant, Mr Robin Burght, Mr John Coles and Mr Bernard topham.

The Founding Societies' Award was presented last night to Sir Trevor Holdsworth, Chairman of Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds pic, for his outstanding contribution to indus-try and his success for raising aritable funds for the Edebaston Nuffield Hospital, the Institute of Occupational Health and the Mental Health Foundation. The award is made annually to a Chartered Accountants in England and Wales who has made an outstanding achievement in any field of endeavour. Among those

Memorial services

Dame Rebecca West A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dame Rebecca West was held at St Martin-in-the-Fields yesterday.
The Rev Charles Hedley officiated. Mr Michael Denison read from the works of Dame Rebecca West, John Donne, Robert Louis Stevenson and D H Lawrence and Mr. Bernard Levin gave an address. Among

Inose present were:

Mr and Mrs Osel Dush (grandchildren).

Miss Altson Mucleod. Mr Jack Seiford, Mrs F Lingford, Mrs Croup Capulant it Barriany.

F Lingford, Mr C D Lingford. Mrs James Bywar Shaw. Group Capulant it Barriany.

Mrs Marchaelliam. Mr. Lady Antonis Fraser, the Horn John Joillin. Lady Antonis Fraser, the Horn John Joillin. Lady dright Benham Carter. Lady (David) Kesty. Lady Liddell Hart. Lady Asthon. Mrs. Gloride Jackson. Mrs Michael Demson. Mrs. Serve Baca. Professor G F Wells, Mrs. Victoria Schille Bedford (English Pen and laternational PEN). Mr and Mrs. Graham Hotton. Miss A L Barker, Miss Jeanna Richardson Groyal Society of Literature).

Mr Michael Alexander. Richardson Groyal Society of Literature).

Mr Michael Alaconder:

Mr Society of Literature).

Mr Society Handley-Taylor.

Mr and Mrs Leo Brook. Miss Molite PanierDownes ("The New Yorker"). Mr Michael

Rubinstein. Mrs Martha Gettnorn. Miss

Margaret Rawlings. Miss Disas Stabistori.

Mr Stanley Class.

Mrs Miss Joan Wille. Mr Nicholas

Bognall. Mr Arthur Crook. Mrs John

Stanley-Garke. Miss Rebecca Stanley
Jarle. Mrs M Hussisp (Charles Lamb

Society). Mr and Mrs Laurence Keity. Miss

itina McKay Clammous and Elumborish Mrs

Virago Press, Mr M Le Fann Gociety of

luthors). Mrs E Norman-Butler. Father

fillum Rostic. Mrs Coduro. Mr J Chadwick

nd Mr A J Jones Clarrieval. Mr Peter

Jere, Mrs Owenda David (Vitting Press,

Jere, Mrs Owenda David (Vitting Press,

Jere Mrs Owenda David (Vitting Press,

Jiss R. Dmining

Jiss R. Dmining

Mass R. Ununing
A memorial service for Miss Ruth
Dunning was held at St Paul's,
Covent Garden, yesterday. The Rev
Michael Hurst-Bannister, senior
chaplain, Actors' Church Union,
officiated, Rear-Admiral W. T. C.
Ridley read from the works of orniciated, kear-Admiral W. T. C. Ridley read from the works of Canon H. Scott Holland and Miss Barbara Lott gave an address. The organist was Timothy Ridley (greatnephew). Among those pre-

University news

Appointments

Professorships: Dr I B Cowan Smith. Dr N J Duncan. Dr A L Ports. Dr A Country (Scottish history); Dr D I Graham Smith. Dr N J White Call chamberly). A (Scottish history); Dr D I Graham Smith. Dr N J White Call chamberly); Dr S M Keane, Dr A Broadle (moral philosophy); Dr S M Keane, Dr A Broadle (moral philosophy); Dr A J Larner! White Section in section is electrical engineer to D J Carcing (sociology); Mr M C MacLennan; Scotiology); Mr M C MacLennan; Scotiology; Mr M C MacLennan; Scotiology; Dr T A Northware (specifical engineer); Dr T A Northware (specifical engineer); Dr T A Northware (specifical engineer); Dr T M Country (bottany); Dr R S Phillips (zoology); Dr M J Coon (chemistry); Dr P G Toner (pathology, Royal Infirmacy); Dr J D Zizioulas! Half (specifical specifical engineer); Dr J Mough (natural engineer); Dr J Hough (natural engineer); Dr J Hough (natural engineer); Dr J Hough (natural engineer); Dr W J P Barner (sociology); Mr Lawle (sociology); Dr M J Randershipse: Dr A J Kennedy (French); Dr J Hough (natural engineer); Dr W J P Barner (sociology); Mr Lawle (sociology); Dr M Dr Lawle (sociology); Dr Dr Lawle (sociology); Dr Lawle (sociology); Dr Lawle (sociology); Glasgow Appointments

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 21: The Duke of Kent, Vice Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, this morning visited

Ouest Automation Limited at anniversary of the birthday of the Ferndown, Dorset, and in the afternoon, as President of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain John Stewart.

April 21: Princess Alexandra was present this afternoon at a recital given by the Royal College of Music in honour of His Majesty The Sultan of Oman at St James's

Her Royal Highness was represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at the Memorial Service for Mr Lanning Roper which was held at St Mary's Church on Paddington Green today.

Marketors Company
The 1983 marketing address was
given by Sir Patrick Meaney.
President of the Institute of larketing, at a dinner held by the Marketors' Company at Stationers'.
Hall last night. The Master, Mr J K
McPhie, presided and among those
present were: Lord Mais of
Walbrook, Senior Warden, Mr C A Nunn. Middle Warden, and L. C. Smith, Junior Warden.

Tylers' and Bricklayers' Company

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a Sheriffs and their facies, attended a ladies dinner given by the Tylers' and Bricklayers' Company at Carpenters' Hall yesterday. Mr F T Briggs. Master, and Mrs Briggs, received the guests and the speakers were the Master, the Lord Mayor, Mr F S Bird and Lord Boyd-Carpenter.

Institution of Civil Engineers

Mr J. V. Bartlett, president, presided at the annual dinner of the institution of Civil Engineers held at the Hilton International Hotel yesterday. The principal speaker was Sir Frederick Catherwood, and Mr J. A. Sheddon also spoke. Other guests included the Ambassador of Thailand, the High Commissioner for the Bahamas, the Chairman of the Greater London Council, Lord Hinton of Bankside, Sir Kenneth Newman and Sir Kenneth Corfield.

The Treasurer. Mr Justice Goulding, entertained the following guests at Lincoln's Inn's Grand Day dinner

Printers' Charitable Corporation

Printers' Charitable was held at the Cafe Royal last night Mr Gordon Brunton, 1983 president of the corporation. WETC:
Mr. Norman Gerrod (chairmag): Lord
Delfoni, Sir Eric Cheadie, Mr. Robert
Maxwell, Mr. Henry Cooper, Mr. Bill, Keya,
Mr. A. E. Powell, Mr. Jarvia Astaire, Colonei
Norman Brann, Grotto Captain Frank
Vinceni and Major Censeral Tony Dyball.

Mr Lanning Roper Princess Alexandra was represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at a memorial service for Mr Lanning

Roper held et St. Mary's Church; Paddington Green, yesterday. The Rev John Foster officiated and read from The Pilgrim's Progressby John-Bunyan, Lord Abertonway, presi-

dent, Royal Horticultural Society, read the lesson and the Marquess of

Normandy gave an address. Amon

headquarters. Viscount Runciman of Doxford, president, will be in the chair. The Earl of Inchcape will be the guest speaker.

St Edmund's School,

Canterbury

Summer Term begins today. Amdrew Coleman (Watson) is captain of school: Angus Roche (Wagner) is captain of cricket. The triennial service of commemoration and injeression for the work of the Clergy Orphan Corporation will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17. Those wishing to attend are asked to apply for tickets to the secretary at 57b Tufton Street, SWIP 3QL. The St Edmund's Society Summer Gathering will be held on the weekend of June 4/5. An orchestral concert will be given on held on the weekend of June 4/5. An orchestral concert will be given on May 21, and a wind band spectacular on July 8. The Archbishop of Canterbury will conduct choir house Confirmation in Canterbury Cathedral on July 2. Speech Day is on July 9 after which

Holmwood House,

Lexden, Colchester Summer Term began Thursday April 21. There are 252 boys in the school, including 80 in the pre-prep department. The classrooms in the new library building will be in use this term. Performances of the musical Me and My Girl, will take place on April 28, 29 and 30 at 7.30 pm. Examinations for scholarships and bursaries, will take place on April 28, 29 and 30 at 7.30 pm. Examinations for scholarships and bursaries, will take place on Saturday, May 7. Sports Day is on Friday, May 27. Term ands with Prizegiving on Saturday, July 16. The guest speaker will be the Headmarker of Harrow School.

Woodhouse Grove School

Summer Term begins today with 502 pupils in the school. S A J Kippax is captain of cricker, C I North captain of tennis and A G Page captain of athletics. Confirmation Service is on June 7, led by the Chayman of the West Yorkshire Methodist District (the Rev John Atkinson) and the Bishop of Bradford The Old Grovian cricket and tennis matches are on July 2 and term ends with Prize Day on July 9 when the guest speaker will be Mr Neil Balfour, MEP.

Dr Anthony Frank Shorrocks, reader in economics at the London-School of Economics, and Dr Sanjiv Madhwarao Ravi Kanbur, fellow at Clare College, Cambridge, to be professors in the department of economics from October 1.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. F. R. Baring and Miss M. C. Moncrieff

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of the Hon Sir John Baring, of Lake House, Northington, Alresford, Hampshire, Onslow Gardens London, SW7, and Miranda daughter of Captain and Mrs Charles Moncrieft of Kinloch Lodge, Tongue, Sutherland The Duke of Gloucester will visitthe Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, Suffolk on the occasion

Herr U. Certain and Miss R. Auson

of its 50th anniversary, on May 25. In the afternoon he will open Hannich Day Höspital Essex. The marriage will take place shortly in Germany between Ulrich, son of Mr S. P. Hebditch. Heir and Fran Friedrick Certain, of and Miss F. G. Mills Waldhouth, and Rowens, daughter. The engagement of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Anson, of between Stephan P. The Duckess of Glowester as Patton, will, alread the annual meeting of the Counsel and Care for the Ederly at Plaisterers' Hall, London on May 25, Congresoury, Bristol. The Ducless of Kent is to be Patron of The Myton Hamlet Hospice.

Mr.D. M. Chase and Miss N. M. R. Thompson

The engagement is announced between Martyn, younger son of Mrs Stephanie Chase and the late-Reginald Chase, LDS, RCS, of Finchampstead, Berkshire, Mrs. Noëlee third daughter of Mrs. Bertana Thompson and the later Jack Thompson, of Chichester, Susses

Mr S. C. Curves

The engagement is announced between Simon, second son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Curwen, of Chobbam, Surrey, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Snell, of Dinas Powis, South Glamorgan. Mr T. R. H. Do Boulay and Miss P. Kelly

The engagement is announced between Thomas, younger son of Professor and Mrs Robin Housse-mayne Du Boulay, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Patricia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Kelly, of Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire

Captain S. R. Edwards and Miss C. E. J. Howard

The engagement is announced between Simon Edwards, J 5th/19th. The Kings Royal Hussars, son of Mr. and Mrs B. E. Edwards, of Little Burstead, Essex, and Cerys, daugh-ter of Brigadier and Mrs H. Howard, of Athens.

and Miss P. C. Gerrard The engagement is announced between Glenn, elder son of Group Captain and Mrs B. P. Earle, of Crownarsh Gifford, Oxfordshire, and Phyllida, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. N. Gerrard, of Ashdon,

Mr D. J. Fawers and Miss S. J. S. Durrant

The engagement is announced between David son of Mr and Mrs Harold J. Fawcus, of Church Ensione, Oxfordshire, and Suraii, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond. Durrant, of St Albans, Hertford

and Miss F. G. Miller

The engagement is announced between Stephan Paul, son of Mr and Mrs R. Hebditch, 9 Sniythe Close, Tunbridge, Wells, and Frances Gail; daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Miller; Meadow Cottage, Speldhurst. Mr J. M. Hobbs

The engagement is announced on Ionathan, second son of Mr and Mrs Neville Hobbs, and Julia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Simpson, of Eastbourne,

Mr T. A. Jeffrey and Miss S. E. E. Wilson

and Miss J. Sampson

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. I. Jeffrey, of Pitmulien House, St Andrews, Fife, and Susanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. T. Wilson, of Fenstanton, Mr I. A. Page

and Mme D. van Hentenryk The engagement is announced between lan Page, of Kingston upon Thames, and Denise van Henten ryk, of Brussels. Mr J. P. Pearce and Miss C. A. Counsell

The engagement is announced

between Jonathan Peter, younger son of Mr O. P. Pearce, of 13 Kingsway, Newcastle, and the late Mrs G. E. Pearce, and Caroline Anne, elder daughter of Mr Henry Counsell, of The Manor, Lymp sham, Somerset, and Dr Pamela Counsell, of 8 Chiflon Park, Bristol. Mr M. W. Sellivan and Miss Y. Mullins

The engagement is announced between Michael William, only son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Sullivan, of Loughton, Essex, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. S. Mullins, of Pembroko House, Donidge, Warwickshire.

and MHs L. Benson The emagement is announced between Paul son of Mr and Mas Venables, and Lesley datester of Mr and Mrs Benson.

Marriages ---

The Rev B.S. A. Guld and Miss S. E. Colding The marriage took place on April 9 at St. Beier's Church Newlyt. Penzance, retween the Rev Bolan Stephen Andrew Gade and brist Susan Elizabeth Chains.

Mr.J. Gaggero

and dates A. Colcins:

The marriage took place on Thursday, April 21, in the Guards Chipel, Wellington Barracks, of Mr James Gaggero, only son of the and Mrs. Joseph Gaggero, of S. Kings Yard-Lane, Gibraltar, and Miss Arabella Colvin, younger daughter of Mr Michael Colvin, MP, and the Hon Mrs Colvin, of Tangley House, Andover, Hampahire, Father Martin Salmon, OSB, officiated, assisted by the Rev John S. Westmuckett and Archdeacon Leslie Williams, who gave an address. who save an address.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended maringe by fer latter, was attended by: George Galliers, Pratt, Evan Gibbs, Rosanna Buckley, Emily Colvin, Anna Haynes, the Hon Sophie Jeffreys and Gabriella Stagnetto, Mr Timothy Haynes was est man. A reception was held at Claridge's

Mr M. S. Roberts and Miss H. M. Sharp The marriage took place at St John's Church. Stamford, Lincolnshire, on April 9, between Mr Mark S. Roberts, of Sydney, New South Wales, and Dundee, and Miss Helen M. Sharp, of Wothorpe, Stamford.

Awards for RAF rescuers

Master Air Loadmaster Bob Danes, stationed at RAF Leuchars, St Andrews, is to receive a bar to his Air Force Cross and Flight Lieutenant Alan Coy. Flight Commander of B Flight No 22 Squadron at Leuchars, is awarded the Queen's Commen-dation for Valuable Service in the Air for a hazardous sea rescue last November.

Their helicopter, then based at RAF Coltishall, Norfolk, helped to transfer seriously ill seamen from the Chinese vessel, the Kungming, to hospital, despite 50ft waves and a 60-knot wind.

Latest wills

Miss Beryl Cecily Lawley, of Streatham, South London, left estate valued at £249,407 net. She left £31,500, her home and effects variously to personal legatees and a number of religious and national charities, and £5,000 and the remainder of her property to St Peter's Church, Leigham Court Road, Streatham.
Other estates include (net, before

tax paid): Martin, Mr William Keith Eastbourne, East Sussex£396,901. Mawer, Mr Henry Alwyne of

£38,853.
Robbins, Mr Edward Leslie Gifford of Westerham, Kent, a pioneer of management consulting ... £716,370. Whitehead, Mr James Buckley of Grasscroft, Oldham, Greater Man-

Deputy Lieutenants of East Sussex

The following are to be Deputy
Lieutenants of East Sussex:

Mr P G Armitage. Af Five Mr G C Bridge, of
Firle, ager Levis. Mr G G Carristae, of
Glyndgebourne Bevon Menic Breiton, of
Glyndgebourne Bevon Menic Breiton,
and J Hart, of Bert Dame Meni J Hodgeon,
J R Levill, of Beddingham, See Heve Mr
J R Levill, of Beddingham, See Heve Mr
Brigging Dame Jasin Rivett-Draice, of Heve
and Sir George Terry, of Heileland.

Dürer drawing for British Museum

Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts, has allocated a double-sided drawing of the Virgin and Child by Albrecht Dürer to the British Museum. The drawing costing £259,492, was accepted in part payment of capital transfer tax.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Lieutenant-General, Sir Thomas
Moreay to be United Kingdom
Military Representative on the
military committee of the North
Atlantic Treaty Organization in
October, in the rank of general.

Judge retires Judge Freeman retired yesterday from the Circuit beach on the South-eastern Circuit.

Knighthood for judge A knighthood is to be conferred on Mr Justice Machineon of Clumy on his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice. **OBITUARY**

SIR ERIC TURNER Reconstruction of plays from Greek papyri

Honorary Fellow of University College, died in Inverness on April 20 at the age of 72. Eric Gardner Turner was born on February 26, 1911, the

son of William Ernest Stephen Turner, who, as its first Professor, founded the subject of Glass Technology at Sheffield. icld. He was educated at King

Edward VII. School, Sheffield, and at Magdalen College Oxford His first academic appointment was in Humanity, and then in Classics, at Aberdeen, he was Reader, and then Professor of Papyrology in London at University College from 1948 until his retirement in 1978, being the first holder of that titular chair, and also the first director of the Institute of Classical Studies on its foun-dation in 1953, a post which he held with creative distinction

for ten years. Versatility was a character-istic of his scholarship; he had interests ranging from the Mycenaean Bronze Age to the end of the Roman Empire, and undergraduates.

from the ancient world were his own personal qualities and as a academic meat and drink. A representative of his country long career of editing and organizing others to edit papyri He was from 1974 to 1977 from Graeco-Roman Egypt was fittingly honoured in 1981, demique Internationale; he was when the Egypt Exploration a Visiting Member of the Society published a volume in Institute for Advanced Study at his honour with new texts Princeton on several occasions edited by some fifty colleagues from 1961 onwards, a member

from 10 different countries. Pappri from 1957 onwards in Europe and the United contain many new contributions to knowledge derived honorary doctorates from Brusfrom texts edited by Turner, sels, Geneva and Liverpool. Among the literary authors who came his way was Menander, and his reading and reconstruction of some extensive but very difficult remains of the play Misoumenos ("The Man She Hated") would alone be a crown

Sir Eric Turner, CBE, Emeri- ment of Turner's career will be tus Professor of Papyrology in seen by many students of the University of London and classical antiquity in his trilogy classical antiquity in his trilogy of books Greek Papyri: an Introduction (1968, 2nd edition. 1980), Greek Manuscripts of the Ancient World (1970) and The Typology of the Early Codex (1977); he was working on a revised edition of the second of these books at the time of his death, aided by an Emerins Research Fellowship from the

Leverimine Foundation. . In the intense and demanding expertise of his papyrological scholarship, Turner followed on it, and developed, an Oxford tradition deriving from Grenfell and Hunt, the excavators of Oxyrhynchus. With him, this side of his work was sustained by a personality which, without ostentation, took a protound satisfaction in communicating with other scholars and examining ideas for mutual benefit and support, the art by which he sustained his own achievements was freely and sympathetically extended to promoting the work of others.

The detective quality of his mind was put to work in wartime in the now celebrated he is remembered with the intelligence operations at highest regard as a teacher of Bletchley Park. He enjoyed classics by successive gener-music and theatre at home classics by successive gener-music and theatre at home ations of Scottish and English travel and new places abroad. ndergraduates. and was greatly respected by But books and documents colleagues overseas both for his

a Visiting Member of the of a number of distinguished Volumes of The Oxyrhynchus academies and learned societies Election to the Fellowship of

the British Academy came in 1956 and to the Honorary Fellowship of University College London in 1979. Turner was knighted in 1981, having been appointed CBE in 1975. He is survived by Lady to many a career. He is survived by Lad But the crowning achieve. Turner, a daughter and a son.

MR ALAN MELVILLE

Mr Alan Melville, the South the 1947 side and by hitting two. African cricketer, who was 10 centuries in the first Test Match times captain of his own at Trent Bridge, followed by country and also captained another at Lord's, he became Oxford University and Sussex the first player to score four successive hundreds against

He was born at Carnavon, Cape Province, on May 19, 1910, and showed such unusual promise as a boy that he played for Natal while still at school. In 1929 he was invited to come to England with the South African side, but as he was due to go up to Oxford the next year, his studies had to be put first.

them again the next summer. He then took over the Sussex Stock Exchange. There he even more famous name.

England. His wide knowledge of English cricket, his shrewd and capable captaincy, and his charming personality did much to promote the great success of the tour, even though he did not return home with the rubber. When F. G. Mann took the

MCC to South Africa in 1948-9 Melville was able to play in only At Oxford the obtained his one match; a serious injury Blue as a Freshman and in which he had sustained to his 1931, owing to the illness of D. back when a boy and which he H. Moore, captained the side had contested with remarkable which won at Lord's and led fortitude and powers of resistance all his life - at one period he was in a steel jacket for a captaincy, but after making year - finally put the close to his nearly 2000 runs in 1935 he playing career. Had it not been returned to South Africa in for this unfortunate handicap he 1936 to join the Johannesburg would doubtless have borne an

Stock Exchange. There he even more famous name, played for Transvaal and was Tall, with an upright and the obvious choice for the graceful style, he did not thimp leadership of South Africa the hall like his great contemagainst the MCC team under poyary, the younger Nourse, but Hammond in 1938-9. At Durstroked it away from his bat ban in the final Test Match he with the effortless case of a scored 103.

After serving in the war with ally fine slip-fielder, and in his the South African forces, he earlier days a successful googly came to England as captain of bowler.

Oxford as a Research Scholar of time there was a considerable interest in the partial synthesis of cortisone from related naturally-occurring steroids, staff of the National Institute of and this led to collaboration Medical Research at Hamp with J. Comforth (now Sir stead, to join him in work on John). During the course of this the structure and action of work Callow went to Africa to vitamin D. The structure of this collect material from arrow vitamin was then unknown sind poisons and the sissi plant to the structure of steroids in obtain from these sources general was a matter of substances from which conticonsiderable divergence of some might be prepared. This opinion. In fact, it was not find? Indicate the prepared of the structures for the structure of the structures from the prepared of the structures for the structure and found immediate acceptance action of the substance provided.

The loose association which this jed to a general interest in existed between Boundilling the heart-writery of interest in existed.

was very fruitful and led to the isolation and characterization of vitamin D.

Callow became involved with a great variety of problems related to the work on vitamin D. Thus, he investigated the claim that rickets might be produced by the action of work in this new field. certain cereals, but it was shown. He was elected a I that this was due to interference with calcium absorption. He also became interested in the structure and action of sex hormones.

In his work, especially on oestrone Callow was assisted by Nancy Helen Newman whom he married in 1937.

DR R. K. CALLOW Harring, Mr William Henry of died at the age of \$2 on April here discouragement from Sir 12, was a scientist who made a Henry Dale, director of the simbler of important contributions on a variety of topics and at the end of 1940 he joined the Royal Air Force with a strong wish to fly. However, he discouragement from Sir 12, was a scientist who made a Henry Dale, director of the simbler of important contributions on a variety of topics and at the end of 1940 he joined the Royal Air Force with a strong wish to fly. However, he was made an armaments officer and spent much of the war in Condon School he went up to Robin Hutton, 50: Mr Ronald Christ Church, Oxford, as an exhibitioner to study chemistry. Sir Leslie, Kemp, 93 Ms Laurier Lister, Remp, 93 Ms Laurier Lister, Remp, 93 Ms Laurier Lister, Remp, 93 Ms Laurier Lister, Robert Wate Gery, 54.

Callow spent some time in industry, but returned to Oxford as a Research Scholar of time there was a considerable interest in the partial synthesis of corrisone from related

worldwide.

The loose association which this jed to a general interest in existed between Bourdillon, the backenistry of insects.

Rosenheim, King and Callow After he retired, he continued

work on pheronomes and, with the support of the Agricultural Research Council, started practically a new career at Rothamsted With the help of a mass spectrometer which was made available for this research. Callow carried out some fruitful

. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1958. Mr Archibald Macdonald, who died on April 20, was a JP

of the County of London and had been a Liberal MP for Roxburgh and Selkirk 1950-51. From 1943 to 1945 he was director and secretary of the When the war started Callow Association, and from 1965 to was impatient to join the Porces, in space of being in a Freeman Sons & Co. Wartime Paint Manufacturers



The missing portrait of an aging Mr Andrews

Mystery of missing 'Gainsborough'

Gainsborough's portrait of century, with "Mr and Mrs "Mr and Mrs Robert Andrews", William Carter - T Gainsa newly married couple proudly borough - parents of Mrs posing on their estate, is one of

the greatest joys of the National Gallery in London.
Unnoticed in some collection, however, should be hiding a second portrait, depicting Mr Andrews in later life, complete with receding hairline, suitably

The sale at Christie's today of portrait of Mrs Andrews's parents, Mr and Mrs Carter, seated beside a statue in their

covered by a wig, and double

park has prompted their five times great grandaughter to write to The Times to inquire whether anyone might know the whereabouts of the missing portrait of Mr Andrews. Mrs Kaihleen Walter saw the

graph of the picture, probably

Robert Andrews" scribbled on the back.

photograph of an oval portrait of an eighteenth century gentleman in a frame, with the sides clipped off by the photographer. The back is printed as a postcard and announces in rather old fashioned hand-writing "Robert Andrews Esq painted by Gainsborough".

According to family tradition Robert Andrews and Gainsborough were at school together and the painting in the National Gallery, dated 1748, was a wedding present from the artist. Dr John Hayes, director of the National Portrait Gallery, who is an authority on Gains-borough, says that he and other scholars were not aware of that. photograph of Mr and Mrs is an authority on Gains-Carter's portrait, which had borough, says that he and other been found in New Zealand, when it was reproduced in The Times on March 8. She had in newly discovered "Mr and Mrs her possession an old photo-Carter" as from Gainsborough's hand but doubts that the oval

The wedding portrait of Mr and Mrs Andrews The second secon

taken in the early years of this portrait could be his work.

Problems facing the post-Mao leadership may seem to be insuperable barriers to progress but it would be wrong to overlook the Chinese ability to mobilize extraordinary inner resources. David Bonavia reports.

China's history since the death measure in raising peasant of Mao Tse-tung in 1976 has incomes and foreign exchange been mainly a search for political stability and for improvements in the living standards of the common people.

At the 12th congress of the Communist Party last year, large numbers of aged revolutionary leaders in Peking were shunted sideways onto special advisory bodies, and younger people were brought on to play more active roles in administration and policy-making.

in the provinces, however, progress towards the reduction of gerontocracy has been slower. The Communist Party, with some 40 million members, is still having difficulty dealing with the estimated 16 million of them who joined during the leftist upheavals of the Cultural Revolution (1966-76) and who are no longer considered politically reliable, or who are dishonest or inefficient.

The outstanding elder states-man of the post-Mao era is Mr Dong Xiaoping, who still-controls China's destinies de-spite relinquishing formal tenure of his posts as Deputy Chairman of the party and

Deputy Prime Minister. Mr Deng's right-hand man is. Mr Zhao Ziyang, the capable and energetic Prime Minister who has contributed much to the progress of economic reform basically a reversion to cash incentives for workers on farms, in factories and in offices and

This process has entailed a return to family farming in the any of their power and to retire rural areas, and a large degree of freedom for the peasants to decide what they will grow and to whom they will sell what they

do not eat themselves.
After fulfilling the production contracts with local organs, the peasants can sell their produce on the free market both in the

earnings from cash crops, the leadership has recommended that industrial enterprises work out suitable versions of the "responsibility systems", as the reforms are called. Laundries and even Peking opera troupes income sharing based on earn-

It remains to be seen whether such methods of economic growth which some people in China denounce as "capitalist", will succeed across the board, or whether the delays and red tape of bureaucratic socialism will

defeat them.

Besides the move towards a outranked by the Soviet Umon weeding out of the party ranks, and the United States.

Los met strong oppo
Equally scrious is the problem in the provinces and the armed among young people. Though forces, the Party is supposed to the authorities gloss this over as be in process of separating its ideological work, and moral exhortations to the nation at large, from its previous role as the linchpin of administration and control at all levels.

Officials who previously held high rank both in the party and high rank both in the party and Political ideology has been in the organs of government are out of fashion since Mao's being encouraged to opt for one death, and the mass of the or other of them. In matters of people are more interested in day-to-day administration; the party is supposed to let the party is supposed to let the supplies are adequate if modest, gresses work through the organs of government, intervening

Only when absolutely necessary.

Progress towards this ideal
will necessarily be slow, given
the reluctance of officials to lose in a timely manner so that younger cadres can take more responsibility

An associated problem is that of the intellectuals - defined as those with degrees, or specialized knowledge - many of whom have not been satisfactorily rehabilitated since the Cultural Revolution and whose



The level of tertiary edu-cation is still low, and there is a severe sheriage of places for The concern expressed by the

school-leavers who want to pursue it. Unless this problem is leadership at Western cultural solved. China will continue to influences, coming in the wake of more trade and other contacts with the outside world, technologically backward except in a few prestige areas such as nuclear missiles, in seem rather exaggerated, and based on an excessively prudish view of morality.

Chinese young people long to travel abroad, but few will ever have the opportunity or the means. Officials on overseas of unemployment, particularly trips are often berated for "waiting for employment" (only spending their time sightseeing and sending home colour television sets.
There is small hope have "unemployment"), it is creating a generation of scepti-cal, if not cynical, young people improvements in standards of

living if the present population

growth of over 1.1 per cent

have more children, especially

ability to mobilize extraordi-

Girl babies are still widely

have on the whole accepted the policy of the one child family, but the peasants, who make up for some four fifths of the population, are still keen to supplies are adequate if modest, and prone to price rises because of the existence of a free market.

whose ideals and energy are

Mao's ideal of continuing class struggle under socialism has been rejected by the Deng leadership, which, ironically enough, means a practical reversion to class privilege, both

An official who pulls strings to get his or her offspring into a university will be let off with a reprimend or demotion if the matter is uncovered. A worker

or peasant will have no strings and security.

In public health, China is and to discard unsuccessful.

In practice it is hard to miles ahead of most other formulas has development as and security. ountryside and in adjacent cultural Revolution and whose the plantic in the many interest in under-developed countries, and a socialist state. China has Pleased by the success of this low-powered jobs, often in one's lifestyle, without "going while there is now greater tested the frontiers of Marxist."

through the back door", as the emphasis on improving re-Chinese put it. Personal re- search and medical skills, the through the back door, as the Chinese put it. Personal relations and family alliances are raising of hygiene standards, pioneered under Mao, has left the population its mark. The population problem is to some extent the product 'of falling infant mor-

> Nor is China riven by the communal or religious conflicts many countries. Clan feuds persist in the most backward areas, and there is unrest among some of the ethnic minorities especially the Muslims of Xinjiang - but the gradual progress towards universal literacy is an important heritage of the country's unitary culture

The Government's credit is good with Western firms, and the leadership has succeeded in continues. The city dwellers almost wiping out the budgetary and foreign trade deficits which resulted from over-spending in the late 1970s.

and written language.

Although China is not a member of the Non-Aligned. Movement, its prestige among other Third World countries is high. As the leaders point out, despised, and recently there not a single Chinese soldier is have been press condemnations stationed on the territory of any other country. The South-East Asian nations, while still wary of the practice of female infantiside in the rural areas. All these problems would seem to place insuperable barriers to progress But the of their big communist neigh-bour, regard it as a usefulcounterweight to the more aggressive and expansionist

nary inher resources too often Above all, China has gained in the past to be counted out of respect - among those who the global struggle for prosperity symphathise with its goals - for respect - among those who

theory, and drawn back when its limitations were plain. The country is now at the opposite extreme, testing rightist social-ism similar to that of Yugosla-via. If China remains a socialist country into the 21st century tality and longer life expectancy, there is no doubt that its adaptation of Marxism will also reflect its long and unique cultural development.

> **ECONOMY** Reform is the priority for 1983

Reform has become the keynote of the Chinese economy in

Record harvests and a surplus on foreign trade last year were a striking endorsement of agricultural reforms which gave farmers material incentives to produce more. This has strengthened the hand of the present leadership group, whose economic policies were expressed in the new Constitution and the long-delayed five-year plan (1981-1985) adopted by the National People's Congress last December.

With solid economic and political victories in their pocket, the Dengist group is preparing to launch a rectifi-

vestiges of "leftism" - that is, resistance to the new policies - remaining in the party. This should help to extend economic reforms to industry and commerce, where they have come up against recalcitrant middle-

vel officials. The private sector is expanding, especially in urban areas. There are 2.6 million individual enterprises in China employing 3,000,000 people with a gross annual turnover of more than 10.000m yuan (about £3,300m), officials say. State-owned and cooperative enterprises are converting to profit-based

None of these measures can succeed without thorough changes in the pricing and employment systems, but these are finally begining to crack.

China is adopting a three-tier.

mixed economy with fixed prices for certain primary commodities and consumer staples, floating prices for a wide range of manufactured goods, including many consumer products, and free prices for farm and rural sideline. industry products sold in markets.

This tripartite division parallels the division of the economy into three sectors: compulsory planned, guidance (or nonmandatory) planned, and free market, as described in the report by Mr Hu Yaobang, the Communist Pary General Secretary, to the 12th party congress last September.

Equally important changes could finally remove the "iron-ricebowl" system of guaranteed income and employment for urban workers, which has stymied attempts to improve worker productivity. In March the Ministry of Labour and Personnel called for the extension to all areas of the contract employment system, previously of electric power to Hongkong. applied experimentally in selective power to Hongkong. Heavy industry grew by a ted enterprises in a few areas. Under this system, the worker and employing organization enter into a contractual relationship, clearly spelling out the duties and rights of both

The scheme allows for flexibility adjusted for productivity in a variety of ways. There is the implicit concept that a worker who fails to satisfy his contractual obligations can be dismissed - a revolutionary concept in a society which until recently accepted, in theory at least, that workers were entitled to their job and pay.

The five-year plan for 1981-1985 outlined by Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, in December, calls for modest short-term economic growth, combined with intensive development of the energy industries and transport and a gradual technological overhaul of China's existing industrial enterpcation movement in the second rises. The aim is to provide a

half of this year to eliminate foundation for more rapid economic growth in the second half of the decade.

Mr Zhao endorsed the open-

door policy of expanding foreign trade and encouraging foreign investment in China Foreign trade is expected to grow by an average of 8.7 per cent a year over the five-year period. Last year it recorded a surplus of 2,800m yuan, but export growth was flat as China finally succumbed to stagnation in world trade and protectionism in the US and other key

The plan anticipates a 3,000m yuan deficit for 1983, with imports growing 25 per cent. Much of the increase will come from technology and equipment needed for China's ambitious modernization pro-

Occidental Petroleum, of the US, announced in March that it had signed an interim agreement with the China National Coal Development Corporation to develop a 15 million tonneper-year coalmine at Pingshuo in Shanxi province, the location of China's biggest coal reserves. The joint venture will require an investment by Occidental of between \$230m and \$300m (about £153m-£200m), which would make Pingshuo by far the biggest foreign investment in China.

About 70 per cent of the output is earmarked for export to Japan, the Philippines and Hongkong. The coal will be moved from Shanxi along newly-upgraded railways to a coal port at Qinhuangdao.

In another important energy project, a nuclear power plant will be built in the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone near Hongkong. This will involve contracts for the nuclear power industries of both France and Britain, well-informed sources say, on the basis of future sales

Heavy industry grew by a surprising 9.3 per cent last year, far exceeding the 4 per cent range set by planners in late 1981, and this will undoubtedly put further strain on China's already stretched energy supply and transport system.

Light industry grew by only 5.1 per cent, reversing the twoyear trend of two figure light industrial growth under the readjustment policies, which had favoured light industry. The policies cut investment costs and heavy industrial growth in order to hold down energy demand and expand the supply of consumer goods.

One factor in the levelling-off of light industrial growth has been the gradual saturation of markets for synthetic textiles and some manufactured goods, especially less-favoured brand it was necessary to queue up to

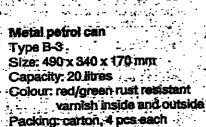
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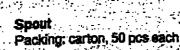


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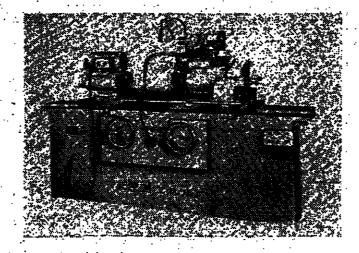
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continued from previous page Though the area sown to grain was slighty reduced, the estibuy a watch, bicycle or sewing mated harvest figure is 344 machine. Town dwellers now want colour, not black-and-million tonnes, an increase of white, television sets, and nearly 6 per cent over 1981.

CHINA

ciose down.

Growing

more

and reaping

rewards

Recent structural changes in Chinese agriculture and the end

contributed to record harvests.

Total agricultural output rose

by nearly 7 per cent in 1982,

which is the minimum necess-

ary to achieve the leadership's

goal of quadrupling national production by the year 2000.

exceeded again this year.

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Our branch also produced the above areticles using customers' materials (for export), and we well

Cotton totalled 3.37 million Japanese if possible. The shift to profit-based tonnes or nearly 14 per cent accounting has made it easier to more than the previous year. tonnes or nearly 14 per cent identify inefficient producers of Oil-bearing crops were put at shoddy goods, which are now 11.2 million tonnes, an increase piling up in warehouses, of almost 10 per cent. Efficiency-minded bureaucrats Though better weat Though better weather hel-

shift to new product lines or Robert Delfs China Economy Correspondent Far Eastern Economic Review AGRICULTURE

the system with the agricultural which were swept aside by the late Mao Tse-tung's imposition of the people's communes.

The communes, which centralized all rural work from 1958 on and were aimed at achieving uniformity of living

standards, were severely modi-fied after they failed to keep the country fed in 1961. However, some concepts of egalitarianism persisted in the three-tiered administrative system applied to farming from 1962 until 1980, and were of the drought after nearly three expressed in the system of work years in north China have points.

Work points were designed to which the Chinese hope will be reward hard work and pay exceeded again this year. stronger and more active lows. In practice, however, they discouraged personal initiative through their own efforts.

In most places, work points system of production contracts gain. which Chinese economists claim, mobilize the peasants' self-interest by rewarding them effectiveness and productivity of their work.

strenuously denied that the new should be assigned a low system amounts to redistri- priority. But the proclaimed bution of land, with the goal of improving the protein peasants becoming owners of content of the people's diet will the fields they farm. Land, in wait on the development of theory, is still owned by the transport and refrigeration to collective, while the peasants ship beef and lamb from the own some tools and technical frontier grasslands to the heaviequipment, and have the right ly populated interior. Pork,

is ruled out, thus avoiding one Export industries, however, tion, bank loans, and progress cities. in scientific farming.

Agriculture will continue to be small scale until the enhanced earnings of the country as a whole can finance the merging of the land tracts now farmed by families, groups of families and sometimes thus making mechanization economic and avoiding rural unemployment.

The latest trend is towards families' specializing in certain types of work considered inferior to grain production during Mao's lifetime - forestry, handro fruit, vegetables, and cash crops. The party and government are actively encouraging peasant any one or a combination of

come round so far that now there are even families con- Chinese Government first sidered to be "specializing in announced it was inviting grain production". Previously, foreign oil companies to help to families were expected to spend explore and develop its virtually most of their time and energy uncharted continental shelf, making their villages self-progress has been painstakingly sufficient in grain, and ideally thorough - and slow Although selling surpluses to the state. wells have been drilled around Now the peasants can eat or Hainan Island in the south and market their crops freely after in the Gulf of Bohai in the delivering their contracted grain north, the start of the major

The communes themselves have ceased to be centres of political mobilization and control, and are now purely administrative units providing some essential services. The of this year. rural township or xiang has reverted to its former tole as the

basic organ of government. Nothing could better symboare forcing such enterprises to ped farmers, Peking claims the lize the turn-about in farm record harvests were due at policy than the appointment of least partly to the new system of a middle-aged intellectual to act family farming which has as party secretary of the oncemotivated the peasants to farnous Dazhai production produce and market more: brigade in Shanxi Province, the Leading authorities compare model of Maoist austerity and egalitarianism. Mao and his cooperatives of the 1950s, group despised intellectuals, and compared them unfavourably with untutored peasants as builders of socialism. Now it is the peasants who have shown the strongest anti-socialist tendencies, and won their point.

Chinese theorists, of course would reject this analysis, and say the peasants were as eager as anyone to implement socialism when the time is ripe. But the socialist idea of "paying each according to his work" has failed to make Chinese farming efficient, and the slogan nowadays is "paying each according to his output"

The idea of peasant self-enrichment is no longer thought anti-socialist, but is greatly peasants more than their fel-encouraged, so that there are now peasant families earning considerably more than indusand denied the peasants the trial workers and people in right to enrich themselves administrative jobs, and a few have even bought their own tractors, which they can use on have been replaced by the their own land or hire out for

Chinese farming - for which only 15 per cent of the country's land is suitable - now concennot only according to their trates on value rather then mass labour input, but according to Output. Forest and aquatic products, handicrafts, meat and eggs are no longer regarded as At the same time, it is luxuries whose cultivation In practice it makes little chicken, beans and fish still difference, except that exploisupply most of the protein in tation of poor by rich peasants the Chinese diet.

of the greatest causes of misery are benefiting from the better in pre-revolutionary China. The supply of secondary products, factors working for greater while several million tons of output are purchases of chemi- grain are imported each year to cal fertiliser, hard work, a satisfy the basic requirement of modest degree of mechaniza the foodstuffs in the big coastal

David Bonavia

OIL

Getting into the offshore field

The coming year will be critical for China's ambitious plans to develop its offshore oil reserves, families to devote themselves to could rival those of the North Sea or Alaska and make China a significant force in the world oil The wheel of rural policy has market by the 1990s.

In the five years since the

South China and Yellow Seas. which alone will tell whether or not China could become an important oil exporting nation. has been postponed again. It is unlikely to begin before the end

evaluating the bids for 43 were that the first licences would be awarded by the end of evidence that the recent fall in number of "dry holes". These China today, world oil prices is causing most have all been in relatively. There is potential for another of the oil companies involved to shallow water, but are not enormous baby boom during hold out for better terms in the regarded as the best areas on this decade and well into the all-important contractual arrangements for profit and industry and the newly created Chinese National Oil Corpor-

The outcome of the negotiations - and the drilling that follows them - will be critical for both sides. For the Chinese, development of their offshore of the North Sea. ing's "open door" economic policy. It holds out the prospect of secure energy supplies for many years, as well as a vital source of badly needed foreign currency earnings. Oil companies regard off-

shore China as one of the last great unexplored oil provinces. The seismic surveys they carried out for the Chinese Government as a condition of being able to bid in last summer's auction identified more than 100 large and potentially oil-bearing struc-tures, many of which could produce substantial quantities of oil, if they are confirmed by drilling. The 33 companies which bid for licences include all the leading international companies such as BP, Shell and Exxon

China has been a significant producer of oil for more than 30 years, having been helped by the Russians to develop the first of her many onshore fields. Present production from the onshore fields is running at about 2 million barrels a day. slightly less than Britain's North Sea output, but sufficient in recent years to meet China's domestic needs and leave a small surplus for export.

Although no official Chinese forecasts are available, there has been speculation among Western analysts that China's onshore fields have recently peaked, underlining the need for new developments. A recent confidential World Bank report forecast that China could become a net importer of oil by 1990, particularly if domestic consumption continued

What is not in dispute is that China does not have the experience, equipment or financial resources to tackle the far more demanding task of offshore development on its own. This is reflected both in its lecision o open the door Western oil companies, and in its stipulation that the companies should help to lay the groundwork for a strengthened indigenous industry by employing and training Chinese labour for their offshore operations.

As for the financial commitment, Chang Yanging, vice chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of China, said a few months ago that China would need between \$20,000m and \$40,000m \$20,000m and \$40,000m (£13,000m to £26,000m) to develop its oil and coal resources. Most Western estimates are that sums of this order will be needed over the

exploration programme in the next 20 years for oil develop- new marriage law of 1980. ment alone if the offshore area proves anything like as rewarding as has been predicted.

The drilling already done by

The waters off the mouth of production sharing between the the Pearl River will attract the can be persuaded bribed or greatest industrial interest, and this area was well represented in only child. last summer's auctioned acreage. The total area on offer amounted to some 60,000 15 square miles, equivalent to the of the immediate years there-

The Chinese have taken oil is far more than just another The Chinese have taken manifestation of Deng Xiaop advice from other oil producing countries, including Norway, about the form and terms of licence agreements. The model agreement produced last year was complex and onerous but not that exacting by international standards, with profits in the early stages being divided 75 per cent to the Chinese couples throughout China have Government and 25 per cent to pledged to have only one child the oil couples. the oil companies.

Two key conditions for China are that all the initial explo- to be active contraceptive users. ration and development costs However, Chinese family planare paid for by the companies, ning officials, as well with the Chinese state oil demographers, believe the company taking over once the costs have been repaid out of 50 million young childbearing the oil produced. This is in couples to pledge to have only addition to the stipulations that one child, and for 200 million the companies use Chinese labour and equipment wherever

Jonathan Davis Energy Correspondent

POPULATION

Time to end the baby boom

China's latest Constitution. promulgated on December 4, 1982, proclaims unequivocally that the state "promotes family planning so that population growth may fit the plans for economic and social development". It also notes that "both husband and wife have the duty to promote family planning".

China is one of the few

countries to have highlighted and promoted birth control so explicitly in a national Constitution. This comes as no surprise in view of the results, just being released, of China's most recent census, which was conducted in June, 1982.

The figures showed a nation of over 1,008 million people on the mainland of China which continue to prefer to have three

children. than 450 million people have and their mothers", and called been added to China's population and 40 per cent of this net gain occurred during the baby boom from 1962 to 1972. The results of this boom should be carefully considered in conjunction with the working of the

legal age of marriage as 20 years for women and 22 for men.

Estimates of the likely re- Based on the latest demo-serves in China's offshore graphic data, up to 13 million waters are inevitably speculat- marriages annually can be ive, but Dr Jack Birks, a former anticipated for each of the Since August last year the managing director of BP, puts remaining years of this decade. Chinese Government has been the likely figure at between 20 Nearly 65 per cent of the billion and 40 billion barrels. population is under 30, and an offshore tracts in the South This is in line with many other enormous number of couples is China Sea and Yellow Sea estimates, and would make now coming into the manying submitted by the oil companies. offshore China slightly more age and could produce a child Although initial expectations productive than the North Sea. within the first year of marriage

It is little wonder that the three oil company consortia, slogges "delay marriage" last year, they are now unlikely one Japanese, one-French and "delay pregnancy", and "delay to be granted much before the 'one American, has been patchy, for ever having a second child middle of the year. There is with several oil shows and a are seen and heard throughout

of young childbearing women even coerced into having an

China is expected to increase its population by an additional million in 1983, and in each entire United Kingdom sector after. Yet planners suggest that for the next 17 years the annual population increase will have to kept in the vicinity of 10 to 11 million or lower to achieve their target of a population of 1,200 million by the year 2000. These aims are considered overoptimistic by many statistical demographers and family soci-

ologists.
To date some 16 million and some 100 million couples of child bearing age are reported demographers, believe that it would be necessary for at least couples to use contraceptives if the Government is to achieve

its goals for the year 2000. Short-term goals have been proclaimed to reduce the present 1.4 per cent annual growth to about 1.2 per cent by 1985 and to less than one per cent by 1990.

Unfortunately there are now emerging several unexpected consequences of the birth control programmes which have been in operation during the last few years. One is the increase in infanticide, especially female babies. In November last year the

influential and widely read China Youth Daily published an article called "Save the boby girls". In addition to warning parents against such unlawful acts, it noted that "according to statistics a serious imbalance. characterised by the ratio of 3:2 between male and female babies that have been born and have survived in the past two years has occurred in some com-

The newspaper went on to note that "if this phenomenon is not checked immediately, there will be a serious social problem in twenty years' time when a large number of young

In his 1981-85 five-year plan speech to the National People's Congress last November, Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, could conceivably grow to 1,400 warned rural peasants especially million by the end of the century if peasant families continue to prefer to have three better than daughters and regarding more sons as a sign of Since the founding of the good fortune". He encouraged People's Republic in 1949 more the protection of "infant girls on Chinese society to resolutely condemn the criminal activities of female infanticide and maltreatment of the moth-

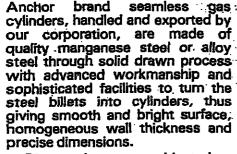
> Before the one child family continued on next page

> > 55.

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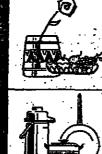


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China National Arts & Crafts Import & Export Corporation Shanghal Branch 16 Chang Shan Road (E.1), Shanghai, China Cables: ARTSCRAFTS Shanghai Telex: 33053 ARTEX CH Continued from previous page peasants could grudgingly absorb extra daugh- ed sound and accurate demoters: now they have little choice graphic advice. and most make up their minds

Accordingly, the most imto either kill a female baby or to

Portant of the 1982 census let it live and try again for a boy. They would then of course incur the displeasure of village cadres and local party leaders who have to monitor the birth quotas and answer to their safer and more sensitive sociosuperiors as to the success of

does not augur well for the they have been unsoundly overforeign and Chinese tourists
future educational or cultural inflated in the first place. But a among the faithful. levels of the rural population, change in goals, facilitating a relates indirectly to the recently population for the year 2000 of initiated personal responsibility 1.250 or 1.300 million, would system (PRS), the euphemistic relieve the enormous pressures label for private production by on Chinese families during the peasants. This encourages the use of children's labour and could detract from the value of full school attendance, particu-larly in the case of girls.

In addition, some peasants are apparently prepared to forego the uncertain package of financial incentives associated with the one child family bonus scheme.

To counteract these tendencies some provinces have encouraged local units to make a "birth control responsibility system". Failure to utilize contraceptives or take "reresults in a fine and cancellation of an agricultural contract and even withdrawal of private agricultural plots.

With an 80 per cent rural population, China needs positive rather than punitive, once summarised the guiltless government intervention on a large scale if the agricultural responsibility system is to be attitude to religion. encouraged and a considerable reduction in family size is to be achieved. It is estimated that achieved. It is estimated that are constitutionally free to most rural families have and believe in Buddhism, Taoism, still want at least three children, and nearly 20 per cent of all rural births last year were third

children or higher. Until recently the absence in

experiment in research design, survey and evaluation, preclud-

results would perhaps be the discrete abandonment of the ethereal target of under 1,200 million for the year 2000, and the development of sounder, their efforts.

An additional factor, which national population targets if remaining years of this decade.

Stewart Fraser Professor of Education La Trobe University, Melbourne, Victoria.

RELIGION

The right to worship in an atheist state

The traditional view that a Chinese was "Confucian in office, Taoist in retirement and Buddhist as death approached", practicality and eclecticism characteristic of the Chinese The contemporary state is

officially atheist but its citizens Islam or Christianity as long as these constitute neither a threat to national security nor to health. The attitude of the state to religion has been ambivalent. China of a corps of demographers able to investigate and destructiveness of the Red

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Guards in the Cultural Revolution.

Officially, religion is combatted with science in the assumption that it will slowly wither in the face of implacable logic. The usefulness of religious monuments in China's lucrative tourist trade means, however, that the atheist state pays for the upkeep and repair of major temples, churches and demographic policies. It is mosques. The price that monks, nuns, pastors and imams have to pay is that of large groups of

> Each major religion has a governing association which, in the words of Zhao Puchu, President of the Buddhist Association, "acts as a bridge through which the Government keeps in touch with Buddhist affairs and opinions, and its policy is conveyed to believers". The leader of China's Protestants, Bishop Ting, who visited Britain last year is, like Zhao Puchu, a skilled diplomat, constantly compelled to juggle Marxism and Christianity and balance conflicting interests.

The Constitution forbids "foreign control" of religion, so relations with believers in the outside world are one of the most delicate issues. Some think that it was outside Christianity and Buddhism going during the Cultural Revolution. Certainly the only religion with no substantial outside contacts, Taoism, appears to be in serious decline.

Numbers of adherents are difficult to discover since the estimates of the Chinese Religious Affairs Bureau are very low, and those of outside religious bodies often excess-ively high. There are anywhere between 10 and 20 million Muslims and more than three million Protestants (which is three times the number in 1949). There are probably between three and six million Catholics. The number of Buddhists is even harder to

SEA BUEE

guess, but some people have claimed that there are up to 100 million. Sadly, there are only a few thousand Taoists left. Confucianism withered with the

end of the imperial house.

Many Chinese still appear to be Buddhist as death approaches, for one of the most flourishing centres is the Nine Flower Mountain in Anhui province, dedicated to Ksitigarbha, the God of Hell. This was traditionally a place of pilgrimage for the bereaved and now the monks hold an almost continuous cycle of masses for the dead.

Relatives pay for a mass with up to five monks dressed as Ksitigarbha in splendid red robes and as many as 30 others chanting for four hours. They travel for up to 1,000 miles to this place of Buddhist salvation, which also attracts young postulants from all over China.

The majority of China's Muslims live in Chinese Turkesian, on the border with the Soviet Union. They are mainly Uighurs and Kazakhs whose language and culture differ from the rest of China. Relations with the Chinese are often difficult and, by the Uighurs at least, are often

expressed in religious terms. To the Chinese Government minorities in this sensitive border area is potentially dangerous for it could provide a platform for separatism or liscontent.
The outside world and the

danger of foreign interference have played a major part in the life of the Christian Churches in China. After 1949 the Protestants quickly set up the three -self patriotic moveme of Protestants Churches of China", stressing allegiance to the new Chinese government. Tied by the implacable rule of loyalty to the Vatican, China's Cath-olics demurred. They were not helped by the Vatican policy of recognizing refugee cardinals in Taiwan and the upgrading of its representative there to full nunciature status. Though a Cath-olic Patriotic Association was set up, some refused to recognize it. In 1981, about 20 Catholics, including some Jesuits, were arrested in Shanghai for presumed loyalty to

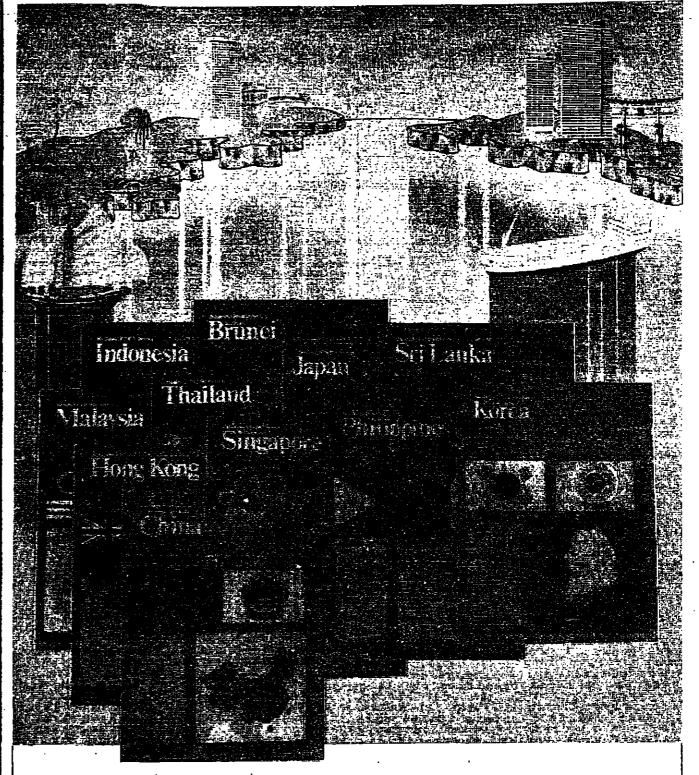
Though the Protestants have suffered less because of their relations with the outside world, they face some internal prob-lems. A man called Witness Li (or Nee) formed a group called The Little Flock and then left for America, Staunch members of the Flock, one of whom kept a tame sheep in her Peking courtyard until anti-pet campaigns of the 1950s led to its slaughter, are placed in a difficult position by the betrayal and absenteeism of their leader.

There is also a rather embarrassing heretical sect called The Yellers. Acting on an unusual interpretation of a verse in St John's Gospel, they "Thank you, Jesus shout, Christ. We are greater than you and you are smaller than we". They are an embarrassment to the Protestant authorities.

The future of religion in China is not easy to predict. The slow decline of Taoism suggests that, without outside help, the future of religion is uncertain. Continuing problems with Catholics loyal to the Vatican suggest that outside support is also very provocative to the Chinese authorities.

Even during the Cultural Revolution, people managed to maintain their faith with discretion. The great grandmother of a friend of mine was a devout Buddhist with no images to worship so she decided that a corner of the window sill was her altar and she prayed to that. Unostentations practicality of that sort is probably the best method for the survival of religion in China. Excessive zeal would be both dangerous and out of keeping with tradition.

Frances Wood The author, who is research assistant in the Chinese section the British Library, has climbed three of the Holy Mountains in China



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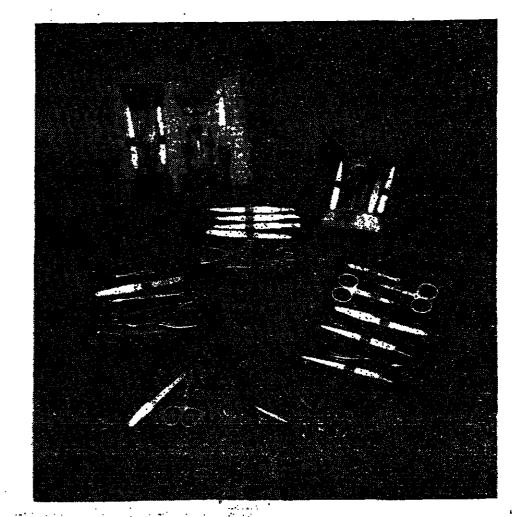
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SICHUAN

At home in Heaven's Country

spicy cuisine that it impinges on China the province is isolated in the far southwest, hemmed in

Sichuan's history has been turbulent. "When all the earth is peaceful, Sichuan is the last to first to be disordered." Such is

Country is its appellation, established his wartime capital from the fertility of the soil of the Sichuan Basin, where climate and the works of man to the Japanese invaders. (the 2,000-year-old Dujiangyan Irrigation System, fanning out Chengdu and Chongqing have from Guanxian) combine to ensure the province against industrial centres. drought, yielding a splendid lushness of vegetation. Bright lisers are among the province's green rice fields under a grey, major industries while Chongorain-filled sky provide the ing and the new city of Dukou characteristic backdrop of the in south Sichuan have large Sichuan countryside. Chengdu, steel works. An ambitious the provincial capital, set in the scheme for a vast hydroelectric Sichuan Basin, is reputed to project in the Yangtse gorges is enjoy less direct sunshine a year still in the planning stage.

The utilization of Sichuan's

population (99,700,000 accord- gas has been the province's ing to the census of July 1982) most dramatic mineral developlive in the Sichuan Basin, also ment in recent years. Mining of known as the Red Basin from coal and iron ore is also the red and purple colouring of significant and Sichuan has the Chengdu Plain is the most great industrial growth. fertile and thickly peopled area of this basin, but even in the is the backbone of the provinhilly parts, crops are grown on cial railway system while other carefully built terraces.

tobacco, peanuts and cotton eastward to Peking) and also are the major crops on the southwards to Yunnan and plains. Maize and sweet potatoes are cultivated in both improved and extended and the lowlands and hilly areas. The Yangtse rapids have been province is self-sufficient in rendered safer by the demograin but no longer exports it to other parts of China. Sichuan's citrus fruits are famous, and tea and silk production are being Tung oil trees

Pigs and poultry, with buf- was expropriated at low prices, faloes, are the chief livestock of with little being given in return. the plains, with goats being In the Cuntum Revocational reared in the hills. Sichuan's pig fierce fighting took place in reared in the hills. Sichuan's pig fierce fighting took place in reared in the hills. Sichuan's pig fierce fighting took place in reared in the hills. Sichuan's pig fierce fighting took place in desperate

devoted to the long neglected Xiaoping visited his native highlands of west Sichuan, province to apologize for the bordering Tibet. Here, cattle way it had been treated. raising and arboreal crops offer

Reafforestation, both on the by mountain ranges, while the hills of the Sichuan Basin, is an gorges and perilous rapids of the Yangtse long kampered comfactor in the disastrous floods developed and the more factor in the disastrous floods on the Chenadu Plain in 1981. western plateaux and on the developed east of the country. On the Chengdu Plain in 1981.

Chengdu is the cultural and political capital of Sichuan. be at peace. When all the earth larger city with six million is in disorder. is in disorder. Sichuan is the inhabitants as against less than four million in Chengdu (in both cases the figures include The province is happier in its the rural population of the two natural endowments. "Heaven's municipalities). Chiang Kai-shek

In the last 30 years both been developed as important machinery and chemical ferti-

province's abundant resources of natural The well-watered mineral resources to underpin

The Chengdu-Chongqing line lines now link Sichuan to Rice, wheat, rapeseed, sugar, northwest China (and then major crops on the southwards to Yunnan and Guizhou. Main roads have been lition of rocky outcrops.

Despite industrial and mining development agriculture is

Teputation. the province was in the province w

Zhao Ziyang, as Party First Nowhere else are 100 million good prospects and the region is Secretary of the province, then people so cut off from inter-national life as in the province contribution to the province's among other things, trying new of Sichaan. It is probably only as the home of Sichaan is inhabited by non-lated area is inhabited by nonthe consciousness of the non-ally being "sinicised" as the enterprise. Attention was fochinese world. Even within Han Chinese settle the valleys. cused on Sichuan to see the effect of these experiments, which now, however, appear to have stalled.

The new agricultural "responsibility systems" (effective-ly, a return to family farming) seem, on the contrary, to be going ahead strongly. Sichuan was a pioneer in the abolition of rural communes and in substituting new structures which separate administrative and economic functions in the

countryside The province has begun direct export trade to foreign countries and several restaurants controlled by the provincial catering bureau have been opened abroad. In an age when mini-states dot the globe ies, but by restaurants.

Audrey Donnithorne Professional Fellow, Australian National University, Canberra.

GUANGDONG

Peasants flourish on rich delta land

Guangdong. China's most Guangdong, counterly province, covers been rapid, Snamou, and 220,000 sq km, only a little less counterpart in nearby Xiamen (Amoy) in Fujian province, is population of 59,300,000 less favourably located an (64,700,000 including Hong development has been slower. kong and Macau) is exceeded only by Sichuan, Shandong and directly by the provincial Henan.

ing development agriculture is crops, especially sugar, peanuts, citizens are given entry to the still the mainstay of Sichuan's fish, fruit, vegetables and silk-zones only with special permits. expanded. Tung on the fills of east economy. For 20 years the cocoons, are of great signifi- There has been a great deal of Sichuan.

Sichuan.

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People's Republic. And the list of goods and services in

shadowed by agriculture, alsince 1980, the effects of which though in terms of total extend beyond the zones. The industrial value it ranks fifth most noticeable is the construcamong China's provinces. Guangdong has occupied a Shenzhen strategic place in the history of Hongkong) with Guangzhou modern China. It was in the van (Canton), and efforts to im-

from the early 19th century. cally and culturally from the pensation trade. The generally central authorities, it has been depressed economic conditions tage of changes which allowed slump in the Hongkong prop-

economic policies. that predominate in northern China. From a northern Chinese perspective Guang was on the periphery of the

Chinese cultural system. The core of the province is the Pearl River delta, the cultural centre of Cantonese Guangdong and one of the most prosperous regions not merely of Guanedone but of the whole of China. Population densities in the delta are astonishingly high and the land is remarkably productive, with rice yields on the average exceeding 7.5

Offshore lies the island of Hainan, almost as large as Taiwan, and the homeland of when mini-states dot the globe several minority peoples. It has with their diplomats, this great a vast, yet unrealized, potential province is represented in the as China's only year-round outside world, not by embass- source of tropical products.

tonnes per hectare.

Other regions of the prov-Maoming region in the west, where there is oil.

autonomy has been 1979. Its most dramatic consequence has been the creation of special economic zones (SEZs) in Shenzhen, close to Hongkong, Zhuhai, next to Macau, and Shanton. Developments in Shenzhen and Zhuhai have less favourably located and

The SEZs are administered government and both Shenzhen The province is one of and Zhuhai have been granted China's great agricultural re- municipal status. The border at gions. It is a double-cropping both points has been effectively rice area and its economic pushed back and Chinese

tion of a highway linking (and effectively of Western efforts to break prove road conditions between down the cultural and commer-Maçau and the provincial

cial barriers surrounding China capital The SEZs are not strictly Since the beginning of efforts export-processing zones. A to re-orient Chinese economic variety of different arrangepolicies in 1978, the province ments are possible: direct has played a distinctive and investment, joint ventures, innovative role. Remote politi- cooperative enterprises, comwell placed to take full advan- in 1982, and especially the individual provinces greater erty market, have acted as freedom to formulate new limits to growth.

The elaboration of rural Guangdong is a province of development policies has geographical and cultural con- brought significant changes in trasts. Language marks it off the Chinese countryside from other regions of Chinese from other regions of China and especially in the more modern its long association with foreign areas. Guangdong's foreign commerce has made it open to exchange earnings exceeded influences different from those \$2,000m (about £1,315m) in

Peasant incomes have increased dramatically. Foshan prefecture, at the core of the delta, had almost 10,000 households with annual incomes over 10,000 yuan (£3,000) in 1982. Shunde county, notable for fish. sugar and silk production, had a per capita rural income of 700 yuan (£230), which is almost times national average (and five times its 1976 figure).

Rural economic success has not been limited to the agricultural sector, Rural enterprises at the commune and brigade levels have taken advantage of relaxed economic policies to establish links with enterprises in Hongkong and Macau. As the price of labour in Hongkong and Macau increases, and as both territories shift to more sophisticated production lines, the processing ince, mostly mountainous, are of finished goods, especially extremely poor, with the exception of the small and densely moved north to the communes populated Han River delta in of the delta region. The the eastern part of the province, countryside in the delta region of which Shantou (Swatow) is is thus extremely prosperous the major urban centre, and the and many peasants enjoy new Maoming region in the west housing and an array of here there is oil. material goods superior to those A significant degree of econ- even in urban China.

Graham Johnson

Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of British Columbia,

XINJIANG.

Ringing the changes in old Turkestan

The huge slab of what used to slowly opened as a centre for which was used to replace the

between the local Muslim population and the immigrant Han (ethnic Chinese), com- few have been able to make the munications and living stan-pilgrimage to Mecca Mosques

improved. Xinjiang includes within its 636,000 square miles the delectable pasis city of Turfan, known for its grapes and melons, and the desolate salt flats of Lake Aidin in the middle of the depression, the lowest point in China.

New hotels are being built to replace the primitive guest houses erected by the Russians. who used to be influential in the region. Air-conditioning will slowly replace the deep cellars where people seek refuge from the scorching dry heat of

Since ancient times, people of many races and religions have striven to make the desert habitable. Water draining off the Flaming Mountains (named for their appearance) is brought by deep man-made conduits to irrigate the vines of Turfan and support man and animals from wells in the desert.

The Gobi extends from western Mongolia into northern Xinjiang, a stony wilderness where nothing grows. But the Tianshan or "Heavenly Mountains" separate the desert from the fertile plain around Urumchi, the region's capital, and have tall trees and a cool, tranquil lake at 6,000ft above

Tent-dwelling Kazakhs tend their livestock in the foothills. while the more settled Uighurs also of Turkic stock - plough fields and harvest wheat for the delicious unleavened loaves eaten by Central Asian Mus-

Local officials decline to discuss the race riots which have claimed casualties at the remote outpost of Kashgar, in the far West, once a centre of Russian influence. Though the Muslims and Han appear to

maintain reasonably cordial relations in Urumchi, the Cultural Revolution caused great damage by its extreme-left hostility towards religion and traditional dress and customs. Nor did Mao and his

followers help by exiling more than a million youths from the Shanghai area to "temper themselves and make revolution" in the unconcental surroundings of Xinjiang. The Chinese of the Yangtse Delta do not like mutton, milk or cheese - staple foods in Xinjiang - and were eminently unsuited to conditions there. Many of them

have now returned home, though some have settled down in Central Asia. The local culture is now

smiled on by the Chinese authorities, and the Arabic script has been revived for the writing of the Uighur and other The huge slab of what used to Turkic languages, replacing the be called Turkestan is being modified Roman alphabet

The state of the s tourism and archaeological Russian-style Cyrillic script in studies. Despite tension the 1950s. the 1950s.

Local imams are trained to

read the Koran in Arabic, and a dards are being gradually again collect rents from propcrty they own in the cities, to finance restoration and the training of young imams. The Muslims of Xinjiang are Sunnis, with the exception of the Iranian Tadjiks in the south, who are Shi ites and have given the authorities a lot of trouble, according to sources in Urum-

> From the second century B.C. onwards, Chinese forces entered and at times dominated Xinjiang, and silk was exported through there to west Asia and Europe by two separate routes. During the Tang Dynasty (618civilized Buddhist kingdoms at the oases, interchanging the of tractors. influences of China, Persia.

India and the Arabs. Islam appeared in the eighth century A.D. but was eclipsed for a while by the Buddhistconvert Mongols. China vied with Russia for influence in the 19th century, and Xinjiang became a Chinese province in 1884. Russia maintained consuls and economic missions there until the 1950s.

Among the archaeological sites of interest are the caves at Bezeklik near Turfan, part of whose remarkable frescoes were removed by the German scholar Von Le-Coq, some of the finest being destroyed by the Allied bombing of Berlin in the Second World War. There are also ancient tombs and former garrison cities built of mud bricks of a kind which one can still see skilled workers turning out at a rate of about one every 10 seconds to harden in the sun

Visitors are kept well away from the Chinese nuclear testing site at Lop Nor, and from the long, sensitive border with the Soviet Union, where there was border fighting in 1969. Distances in Xinjiang are long, but a "Shanghai" saloon car with driver and guide may be hired at a reasonable cost.

David Bonavia

NORTH-EAST

Industrial heartland near Soviet border

The three northeramost provinces of China, Liaoning, Jilin and Heilongjiang - the area once called Manchuria but now known simply as the North-east - comprise what is arguably the most economically dynamic region of China.

Liaoning, the southernmost of the three, and the most industrialized and urbanized area in China, produces more than a quarter of the country's. steel and iron and is the leading producer of cement and machine tools.

Heilongjiang, the northernimportant source of petroleum in China. The Daqing oilfield, with estimated reserves of 2,500 million tonnes, produces 50 million tonnes of oil per year, approximately half of China's total oil production. With the largest virgin forests in China, Heilongiang meets almost 30 per cent of national timber needs. It is the country's biggest producer of soyabeans, sugar beet and other important cash crops and a leader in China's emerging dairy industry.

Changchun, the capital of Jilin province (and former capital of Manchukuo, the Japanese pupret-state), is the location of the No. 1 motor

vehicle plant. China's largost. Despite their bitter climate and short growing season all three provinces are major producers of surplus grain. However, more and more acreage is being devoted to sugar beet and other cash crops following the liberalization of

China's agricultural polices. Farms in the north-east are vast and dwellings far apart, a sharp contrast to the tiny fields and villages pitched only a stone's throw from each other which are typical of most of northern China. The larger fields and much smaller population density make mechanization a practical alternative and the region leads in the number

After displacing Russia, which built the first railroads in Manchuria and developed Port Arthur, now known as Luda-Dalian, Japan, recognizing the economic potential of Manchuria, initiated industrial development of the region. The Japanese took over southern Manchuria in 1895 and dominated all of north-east from the 1920s until the end of the last

Soviet aid to China in the early 1950s concentrated on the north-east; much of the region's industrial plant is of Soviet origin and dates from this period. The build-up was accelerated during the Korean War, when the north-east was a staging area for Chinese troops.

Investment in the region, and consequently industrial growth rates, declined during the 1960s with the cessation of Soviet economic aid and as Peking. sought to distribute industrial capacity to other regions. As tensions across the Ussuri River heightened Chinese planners feared that industrial bases in Manchuria could be vulnerable to Soviet attack. The north-east strategically difficult to defend in that rail and road links southwards to north China are concentrated in a narrow strip between the Gulf of Bohai and the Nulu'erhu Mountains of Inner Mongolia.

More recently, investment in the north-east suffered in the wake of the readjustment policies of 1980-81, which cut back heavy industrial invest-ment in favour of less energyintensive light industry. Higher growth rates should return this year with the further expansion of heavy industrial growth. The region should also benefit-from the programme to technologi-. cally upgrade equipment in existing factories as an alternative to building more complete plants since it has a higher proportion of older factories dating from the period of Soviet assistance in the 1950s.

Russian influence is still apparent in the architecture and cuisine of Harbin, the capital of Heilongiang, though the once 100,000-strong White Russian community has been reduced to only a few dozen elderly survivors.

For the time being, the Japanese are the dominant foreign presence in the region, Representatives Japanese trading companies and other firms are ubiquitous.

Most foreign firms active in the area are engaged in trade or construction. Japanese firms are building a 300,000 tonne-peryear capacity ethylene plant at the Daging oilfield and Fluor, a US engineering and construction company, was recently awarded a US\$50m contract for expansion and modernization of the Fushun coal mine.

Robert Delis

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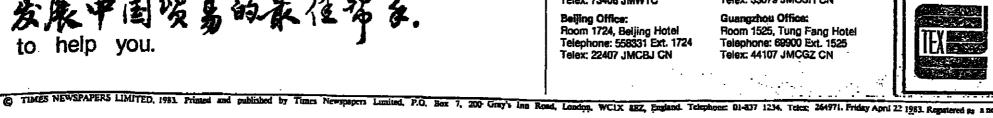




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Classicism brilliantly debauching itself

Varii capricci

Metropolitan Opera House

The Royal Ballet appear to have invested Frederick Ashton as their laureate: his penultimate ballet, Rhapsody, celebrated the Queen Mother's eightieth birthday, and Varit capricci, his latest single-act work, is also a pièce doccasion, made to launch the company's one-week season in the Britain Salutes New York festival.

Ashton plays up to the event by providing what is in effect a paean to providing what is in effect a paean to the Sixties. Britain's belle époque. Varii capricci stars Antoinette Sibley and Anthony Dowell, whose partnership (soldered by Ashton when he brought them together in The Dream in 1964) is integral to this decade, as indeed are the parties. David Hockney, who desire the names David Hockney, who designed the set and Ossie Clark, who did the costumes for the ballet. The Sixties have special relevance for Ashton too: five of his finest and most enduring ballets were created then (La Fille mal gardee. The Two Pigeons, The Dream, Monotones and Enigma Variations). But anyone expecting sentiment or nostalgia will be as surprised as the New Yorkers were on the first night. Ashton roguishly subverts the Americans idea of the Royal Ballet - all refinement, reticence and style, epito-mized in Enigma Variations, which opened the programme - and shows English classicism debauching itself.

Wearing a spiv's satin suit and hair slicked into a dyed black quiff, Dowell is Lo Straniero, a strutting young gigolo who meets and dallies with the mistress of an Italian villa (Sibley) at an early evening pool-side party. Warming to the audience's raucous delight at seeing a great artist slumming. Dowell embellished the John Travolta touches Achton has given him: the "cheersing." Ashton has given him: the "chasseing" walk, self-preening and a pose borrowed from Nijinsky's Faun in which Dowell freezes sideways-on with fingers clenched and thumbs raised. Ashton has intuitively hit upon the mood of the moment in New York, where the hottest tickets in town are for On Your Toes, in which another classical star. Natalia Makarova, lets rip in a high-

kicking stripper routine. Although in Varii Capricci we see a stagey side of Ashton that parodies the gentle humour we associate with him. the vulgarity is still in good taste. One way he achieves this is by using Sibley as a barometer of conventional classicism: her costume is Juliet or Ondine-style white chiffon, and her movements and duets with Dowell are designed to draw attention to her pure, stately Royal Ballet line. Sibley is right back on form, and although both she and Dowell had some difficulty covering the baseball-field of a stage, seeing them perform together was to see time confounded.

Ashton has recruited eight of the Royal Ballet's bright young things as Varii amici. They are there to flank Sibley and Dowell, though characteristically his choreography individualizes them - especially the boys. The finale provides each with a chance to flaunt the steps he is best at split-jetés. and penchees from Phillip Broomhead and Mark Freeman, scissoring jumps by Douglas Howes, fast skating spirals by Stephen Sheriff. Like birds, the boys are decked more flamboyantly than the girls. Ossie Clark bares their shoulders with chiffon festoons in sugary colours.
The girls (Genesia Rosato, Karen
Paisey, Gail Taphouse and Ravenna
Tucker) match the boys colour-wise but are used more as a quartet. Several of their movements echo Les Biches, like the hand-on-hip épaulement and indolent shoulder-laugh.

The costumes for Varil capricci are periodless and oddly incongruous with the set. Hockney has combined the smouldering sky and the conifers from L'Enfant et les sortilèges with the primitivistic palm tree from Les Mamelles de Tiresias, and of course included his hallmark - the swimming pool with abstractions of sunlit water Clark's lingerie frills seem camp and ineffectual against the strident Parade

Hockney's set, loosely modelled on William Walton's garden in Ischia, was intended as a jeu d'esprit to amuse the composer, Ashton says, because it was he who initiated the ballet. "The he who initiated the ballet. "The Waltons were very proud of their garden, that's why it's a joke. But then William went and died on me so it can't be a joke any more." Walton originally composed Varii capricci in 1972 for solo guittar and had often asked Ashton to use it for a ballet. Ashton finally tackled it out of friendship for William". The coda to the work, which he asked Walton to add, arrived from Italy the day the

composer died. Ashton's choreography faithfully illustrates the various moods of the score: the cool, Gymnopedie inspired section used for a sinuous Sibley/Dowell pas de deux, the syrupy passages and the razzmatazz finale. Ashton also responds choreographically to nuances in the title: the word "capriccio" at once sums up the fleeting central relationship and (in its sense as a musical term) the brevity and impulsive style of the piece, as well as describing its impact - that of a lively fanty, a whim. It shows a new flippancy in Ashton which the Americans loved.

Julie Kavanagh The author is Arts Editor of Harpers and



The Travolta touch: Anthony Dowell with Antoinette Sibley

Cinema

Bergman's celebration of life's joy and terror

Fanny and Alexander (15) Lumiére

The Wicked Lady (18)

Leicester Square Theatre

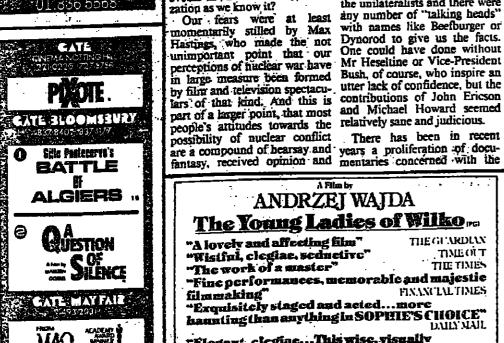
10 to Midnight (18) Classic Haymarket

A Swarm in May

ICA Children's Cinema

From the opening shot of young Alexander peering through the stage of a toy theatre, Ingmar Bergman's Fanny and Alexander promises extraordinary cinematic magic. The promise is duly kept. Few recent films have rendered the act of sitting before a silver screen_so oleasurable: few recent film have radiated such full-blooded human warmth. The story of the well-to-do Ekdahl family in a Swedish cathedral town early in the century takes a little over three hours, yet Bergman never lets us wriggle or peer at our watches; we become so drawn into the director's imaginative world that we never want to let the film go. (Another, version





lasts two hours longer - this is destined for BBC television.)

Bergman's achievement becomes all the more startling when one recalls his previous production, From the Life of the Marionettes - a film with all the festivity of a mortuary slab, made by a director trapped in a cul-de-sac of painful emotions and frigid techniques. His release was triggered by a remark from a Swedish colleague, Kjell Grede: since Bergman loved so much of life, he said, why were his films repeatedly depressing? So Fanny and Alexander was consciously designed as a celebration of life (with its terrors as well as joys), a spectacle rather than a conundrum. Fanny was also consciously designed as Bergman's last cinema film (in future he will work for tele-vision, opera or the theatre).

Characteristic themes dominate the canvas: intimations of mortality, the battle between good and evil, musings on the artist's role (inspired by young Famy's and Alexander's father, who runs the local theatre). The Sven Nykvist, Bergman's cameraman for 20 years; performers like Harriet Andersson, Jari Kulle and Erland Josephson. There are also hints of autobiography. For Bergman, the son of a Protestant minister, experienced himself the puritan rigours under which the sensitive Alexander wilts; some exterior scenes were shot in Bergman's home town, Upp-

But it would be unwise to dig for detailed parallels in a film so charged with mystery. The basic story appears simple enough: two children are prised away from their congenial, cluttered home when their widowed mother marries the local bishop; friends and family return them to warmth and safety. The complexities and Bergman's fecund decorations: or the adroitness of every the brilliant kaleidoscope of moods. Farly scenes resound with communal joility: a flature to the beautiful warmth of the control of the second that the control of the contro lent uncle plays games with a candle, a bed collapses through too much bawdiness. Halfway through, the kaleidoscope dar-kens. The children are pitchforked into the spare white walls and forbidding faces of the can happen, anything is possible clearly, was the ideal person to

That recent television soap opera World War III seems to

have provoked more anxiety

than John Pilger's anti-nuclear diarribe to which last night's

The War About Peace (Central)

was the riposte. Is Ronald

Reagan really as bad an actor as

Rock Hudson? Will a woman

head the CIA? Will obscure

events in Alaska destroy civili-

Hastings, who made the not



First view of Bertil Gove as Alexander

bishop's house, shot by Nykvist and likely. Time and space do and Alexander are conveyed to the antique shop of a Jewish family friend, stacked with peculiarities - a puppet god, a breathing mummy, an epicine relative kept behind locked

Some of the film's peculiarities are clearly heightened by the elimination of two hours' footage. After their establishing scenes, various Ekdahls fade away; transitions between sequences are cut to the bone. Yet nothing hampers the awesome command of camera movederive instead from ment, colour, decor and editing, Pernilla Wallgren's limping nursemaid). This is cinema at its most magnificent, and a perfect illustration of the film's closing quotation from Strind-berg's A Dream Play: "Anything

Television

Intelligent and convincing case

Mr Hastings's own film, although clearly designed to "balance" Mr Pilger's, did not

suffer from an excess of zealoury

or wishful thinking; it was so

thorough that it became almost

boring. He criticized the poli-

ticians just as sternly as he did

the unilateralists and there were

Dynorod to give us the facts. One could have done without

FINANCIALTIMES

Our fears were at least any number of "talking heads" nomentarily stilled by Max with names like Beefburger or

n large measure been formed Bush, of course, who inspire an

people's attitudes towards the relatively sane and judicious.

possibility of nuclear conflict. There has been in recent

ANDRZEJ WAJDA

The Young Ladies of Wilko

Fine performances, memorable and majestie

haunting than anything in SOPPIE'S CHOICE"

ravishing film...descryes to be seen"
SINDAY TELEGRAPH

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filmmaking" FIXAXC
"Exquisitely staged and acted...more

"Elegant, clegiac...This wise, visually

"A lovely and affecting film"
"Wistful, clegiae, sednetive"
"The work of a master"

wishful thinking. No wonder it has become a favourite with novelists.

perils of nuclear war, but "overkill" for once is valuable.
The more excessively conscious

with shricking clarity. Later, the not exist. On a flimsy ground of tone changes again as Fathy reality, amagination spins out and weaves new patterns."

Rather less spinning and weaving take place in Michael Winner's remake of the old Gainsborough saga of seven-teenth-century naughtiness. The Wicked Lady, though the screen hums with other activities. Maypoles are twirled, breasts are bared; Faye Dunaway whites a rival in vicious slow motion; rogues and doxies over-carouse at the Leaping Stag inn, an absurd Sir John Gieland expires crying for "Sir Ralph" (Richardson? - no, it is one of the characters). I could continue for paragraphs, but the film is such a sitting duck that it seems pointless to take pot-shots. The 1945 version - directed by Leslie Arliss, a slender talent was nothing more than a fatuous concoction built to satisfy the public's wartime fancy for licentious period behaviour. Michael Winner,

we are of the dangers, the better.

At least now we have a shared

perception of the issues in-

volved, and of that enmity of which the "arms race" is an expression. The element of

miscalculation or ignorance

which helped to provoke the two previous world wars has as

a result largely been removed.

This consciousness works on

another level, also: nuclear

weapons may not have abol-

ished warfare but, as one

practically anonymous Amen-

can suggested, they have rede-

fined it as a barbaric and

senseless activity. There is no

It is doubtful though, that this programme will change anyone's mind. Those with a

essimistic or lapsarian view of

human behaviour will still

consider nuclear weapons as an

inhibiting force working against man's hatural ag-

gression. Those of a more

Panglossian temperament will tend to be unilateralists, in the

hope or expectation of a

benevolent reaction from "the

other side". No amount of

argument will affect what in the

end are instinctive and, in many

cases it seems, barely conscious

attitudes. Nevertheless. Mr

Hastings made his case in an

convinced already.

heroism with a Cruise missile.

with much of the original dialogue, which pours out of the hapless cast spiced with the odd four-lettered addition. If the exercise was undertaken with tongue in cheek, then there is more cheek than tongue.

lent. He has done so, moreover

Ten years ago, Charles Bronson's vehicle 10 to Midnight would have been directed by Michael Winner, but their old association now seems ended instead Bronson is treated to J. Lee Thompson, a British director of an older, more demure generation. The Bronson persona appears unchanged: granite with a twinkle. changed: granite with a twinkle. The plot is equally familiar. "He's our man, Captain", Police Sergeant Bronson snarls. "and I'm going to get him." He does, too, by fabricating evidence against the cunning murderer of pretty Los Angeles girls and taking the law into his own hands. The Hollywood veteran William Roberts provides an untidy script, yet the vides an untidy script, yet the product is slightly less reprehensible than expected.

Far from Los Angeles' wailstreets, English cathedral choirboys intone in Latin; bees buzz in hives, source of the wax used for altar candles. This is the world of A Swarm in May. adapted from William Mayne's novel, produced by the astonishing Children's Film. Unit (supervised by a former teacher, Colin Finbow, but manned entirely by children from 11 to 16). The soundtrack recording and dialogue delivery are flawed, but the colour photography is gloriously confident. The film's homogeneity also satisfies: here is a story about children growing into responsibility, filmed by children engaged in a parallel process through work in the Unit. As with their previous production Captain Stirrick, Channel 4 helped provide money, but the Unit still needs a financial liferaft; funding organizations, including the British Film Institute, have been unrespon-sive, claiming the Unit slips between stools and sponsorship guidelines. They would do well to ponder on Charles Bronson's maxim in 10 to Mudnight. "Forget what's legal and do what's right."

Geoff Brown

Opera

Fidelio Sadler's Wells

Here at last is a Fidelio that makes good, strong, simple sense. Jonathan Miller's production for Kent Opera, new last October, comes to London with the same cast and the same style of solid dramatic involvement. Maybe this is not the world's best sung *Fidelio*, but it has a quiet honesty that might easily be compromised by vocal heroics. David Johnston's Florestan is a case in point. His is an individual voice, gravely and gently noble, and he uses it to telling effect at every moment of his aria, expressing himself so truly that one almost forgets he is singing at all. It is the music and the situation that come across, not the voice, and the scene is a marvellous vindication of the Kent Opera

Teresa Cahill is also right in the spirit of the thing as Leonora. This is not a part she would wish to undertake, I imagine, in larger theatres or against a larger orchestra, but her young vulnerable heroine works exceedingly well. Again she brings a gentleness to the opera, and a truth, her voice a sensibility that holds its own well even in the jubilant finale.

She is of course just as well equipped for the domestic scale of the opening in this pro-duction, along with Meryl Drower as an attractive, unfrivolous Marzellina, Mark Curtis a fine, plain Jacquino and Thomas Lawlor a characterful Rocco. Their quartet shows Dr Miller working admirably to make a musical number seem a natural flowering of the drama, not an intrusion. Indeed, one great virtue of this prodution is the way music happens without any fuss, but comes always to cadence the action, so that the opera inevitably becomes a sequence of ever larger spans as the action becomes more

poignant.
The tone of the orchestra not often on the same level of straightforwardness. Rather Roger Norrington conducts a fiery account of the score, working like a poster artist to exaggerate images in the melo-drama or paint movements in quick, bold lines. There is a second performance tonight.

Paul Griffiths

Sinfonietta/Pay Oueen Elizabeth Hall/

Early Britten is in favour. After the wonderful revelations of the and the record including that cycle which Simon Rattle the music, since it sounds so conducted, there seems to be a pre-Op 1 Four French Songs. run on the 1932 Phantasy for sive than Britten's best wordstring quintet and the little
"Alla Marcia" for string quartet
have both surfaced. On Wed-years earlier, is far more
have both surfaced. On Wed-years earlier, is far more nesday the London Sinfonieta successful in this respect, and added to the fray with Britten's Langridge seemed to repond to first acknowledged and numits rhapsodic conviction by bered work, the Sinfonietta - opening up his voice, to great scarcely an unknown work, but how fascinating its clarity and crispness now sound against the background of the voluntuous sounds of a conventional background of the voluptuous French settings of four years

The players were confident a Sinfonietta's strongly characte-touch too confident in the over-emphatic flute solos and a little rected firmly; the sustained,

intelligent and, for me, convincing manner - but, then, I was Peter Ackroyd in Philip Langridge's sweetly

tasteful performance; though the timbre was always pleasing, he seemed unable to invest the quieter moments with real intensity. There were fine harp, bassoon and cor anglais solos, taking their part in Bach-like duets with the soloist but there was always a feeling of detach-

opening up his voice, to great effect. If at times, in the chamber orchestra, there was much to be said for the muted textures of "Being

Beauteous" were magically lit. The centrepiece of this concert was to have been a new work by the Danish composer Hans Abrahamsen, whose Winternacht the Sinfonietta gave earlier this season. But he elected to write a larger work for later, and so instead we had his 1973 Preludes 1-10: witty. striking little ideas for string quartet, exploring a C major fragment, or chords above a repeated A flat, or a near-Bach. motif, with a gentle insistence that owed little to Reichian minimalism. To end, a jolly

diatonic gavotte, and why not? Nicholas Kenyon

Theatre

Twelfth Night Stratford

> Quite a deal of poison has been seeping into this play over the past few years, but John Caird's production is the first I have seen that projects Twelfth Night as an all-out dark comedy.

> This is good news not only for jaded old spectators who have seen the piece too often. There is a limit to the amount of fun that can be extracted from the drinking scene and permutations of Malvolio's letter in a play that was never more than intermittently uproarious. And there is everything to be said for muting the comedy for once and giving full attention to the central matter of the illusions and frenzies of

Ilyria in this version con-

tracts to a love shrine. Robin Don (making his Stratford debut) offers a gloomy rock-strewn promontory flanked by an overgrown gateway to Olivia's estate and surmounted by the bare ruined boughs of a towering tree. Here the obsessed Orisino is permanently encamped; and the only modification for the other scenes is the withdrawal of the gate. The air s filled with the surge of the sea and melancholy sea music (by Ilona Sekacz), sometimes projecting an atmosphere of heartbreak sometimes swelling into operatic violence as for the first appearance of the shipwrecked Viola.

What emerges in this setting is a tragicomedy of erotic errors. All those involved in it are possessed and hurried on to a fate over which they have no control. Mr Caird's company show most of the characters, even the lucky ones, to be mismatched. There could be no ing, bullying Toby and Gemma Jones's Maria, not a merry prankster but a prim household

official, every bit as status-con-scious as Malvolio, who characteristically dusts the tree stump before sitting down.

Sir Andrew is obviously a non-starter, but that news would be wasted on Daniel Massey, his face breaking into pathetically eager smiles at every sight of the ich creaks for the country of the count for Olivia herself, she speaks for all the others in her lines on catching the plague. Sarah Berger plays her as a sharp-featured heiress to whom disdain comes easily, who is then reduced to naked vulnerable desire; and when she intervenes in the duel (Toby just having landed Sebastian a blow in the groin) she falls on the aggressor, fists flailing and pummelling him to the ground.

Most pittful of all is Emrys James's Malvolio, a strutting velvet-uniformed grotesque who sheds all his self-love once his mistress seems to be within reach, and finally appears before her to put simple half-broken questions. When he gets his cruel answer, he bows respectfully to the company and only screams his last line after making a dignified exit. And it is no threat of revenge, simply an explosion of intolerable pain.

As one of the few who benefit from the happy wrack. Zoe Wanamaker's Viola is at a disadvantage in a show that reserves its main sympathy for the losers. Her Viola. blankfaced and inwardly suffering. encompasses lyrigism and fun but never takes over the emotional centre.

Of the non-lovers, the most interesting is Richard O'Callaghan's Feste. We have grown used to seeing Feste as the soul of Twelith Night, but Mr O'Callaghan presents him as a razor-sharp and spiteful ob-server of the surrounding follies: making a living out of more hopeless union than that between John Thaw's swagger-with a real zest for revenge. The Topaz scene is the ugliest I can

remember Irving Wardle

The Best-of-the-Bunch is back!



Not for nothing is The Listener wellknown as 'The best written, least partisan, and sweetest-smelling weekly magazine on the news-stand. This week's issue is out now. Buy it and

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Concert

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emphatic flute solos and a little loose of rhythm, but the twin larks ascending in the second-movement variations were beautifully ethereal, and the slow emergence of the bassoon solo out of the intense climax was well handled. Antony Pay, once the Sinfoniena's regular and brilliant clarinettist, now a guest conductor, seemed less than fully at ease here (as a player he surely preferred conductors who cued less demonstratively) but through the rest of the evening he relaxed considerably.

So did the music. Indeed, Britten's Nocturne of 1958 sounded positively somnolent

PROSINESS NEWS	
BELL'S COTCH WHISKY	US buyers returned to the market vesterday, pushing up the prices of leading stocks in a flurry of activity as ICI, Britain's biggest industrial
BDIES	group, confirmed what the rest of the stock market had known for months – that the group is on the mend. The shares jumped to a record high of 470p in response to the chairman's optimistic comments. Brokers estimated that up to five million shares
R2 X3 Int Gross In Low Stock Price Chico Yield Vield ITISH FUNDS	changed hands following the speech by Mr John Harvey- Jones.
RTS	Earlier this month Scottish brokers Wood Mackenzie up-
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to - a mistic imated shares 198 High arvey-BRI graded their full year profits by 1983 1982 1984 1984 1984 1985 1985 1985 1985 1986 1987 1987 1987 1987 £102m to £462m on the basis of an improved performance from the pharmaceutical division and reduced losses in petrochemicals.
Yesterday Mr Harvey-Jones confirmed that pharmaceuticals had turned in a god perform-ance enabling the group to concentrate on further rationalization among the loss makers. The chairman's words were just the tonic the market needed, carrying far more weight than the Confederation of British Industry, or any Government minister, Jobbers already short £ £ £ Ave Paper
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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

US buyers flock ba

ACCOUNT DAY : Dealings Began, April 11. Dealings and, April 22. Contango Day, April 25. Settlement Day, May 3.

of stock marked prices sharply

Albert Fisher S. acquisition of Wentworth Import and Export the fruit and vegetable whole-salers with Chilean interest, has been completed. Yesterday brokers Hichens Harrison completed a vendor placing of 900.000 shares at 43½ to raise 1391,000. But the chairman, Mr Tony Millar, a former Michael Ashcroft associate, refused to comment on whether any further acquisitions were planned.

was up 17.3, 4.5 short of the magical 700 barrier that it had been widely predicted the index would hit this week.

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with big American interests,

with big American interests, higher as blue chips established double figure gains.

The FT Index closed 13.8 up at 692.0 - its best one-day gain since February 3 when it of 161p. Only Glaxo missed out closing 10p lower at 930p.

Albert Fisher's acquisition of Hentworth Import and Export, the fruit and vegetable whole-salers with Chilean interest, has been completed. Yesterday brokselves with gains of up to £14 in longs, while shorts showed little improvement on the day. Shares of Marinex returned

after a brief suspension at 65p.

but later slipped to 58p on the news that agreements between Canada Northwest and two marinex directors. Mr J Kinnard and Mr Timothy Fish for the grant of options and voting rights of their holdings were subject to approval from the result his week.

US support boosted several the leaders with Reechanter.

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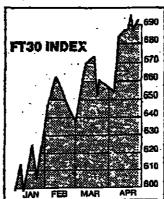
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sliding to 340p, but recovered along with the rest of the market to close unchanged at 355p still reflecting hopes for big orders from the Hanover Trade Fair.



Good two-way trade devel-ped in Commercial Union, ritain's biggest insurance Britain's

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group's chances of making the most from any recovery in the

US market. Lloyd's broker Minet Hold-ings slipped 2p to 136p in the wake of St Paul of Minesota's decision to pick up a further 3.8 million shares, taking its staketo just under 25 per cent. Minet's figures on Wednesday also showed an exceptional iter of £1m relating to legal costs
Still reflecting recent figure:
Hawker Siddeley added a
further \$p\$ to 390p.
On the takeover front, shares

of UDS Group were unchange at 134p despite the news that Hanson Trust had bought a further 1.5 million shares taking its stake to 25.35 million shares or 13.24 per cent of the

equity.

Meanwhile, brokers Caze nove bought a further 1. million shares in Thoma. Tilling on behalf of their clients BTR, at 189.5p.

Bid speculation was good fo 3p on Debenhams at 124p in the belief that Mr Gerald Ronson and his Bassishaw consortiur would bid for the group if it would hit this week.

US support boosted several shareholders has been shelved.

of the leaders with Beecham up 12p at 413p and BOC Group, an early bout of profit-taking, of increasing scepticsm over the sound of the group in the group in the group, with the shares ending offer for UDS fell through. Meaning the shares ending group, with the shares ending offer for UDS fell through. Meaning the shares ending group, with the shares ending offer for UDS fell through. Meaning the shares ending group, with the shares ending offer for UDS fell through. Meaning the shares ending group, with the shares ending offer for UDS fell through. Meaning the shares ending group, with the shares ending offer for UDS fell through. Meaning the shares ending group, with the shares ending group, with the shares ending group at 149p, despite the shares ending group a

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	ey Mai	ket	Other	Mark
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Money Market	Other	Markets
Rates Clearing Banks Base Rate 10% Discount Mkt Loans's Gregalght: High 10% Week Fixed: 10%-10	Australia Bahrein Fintand Greece Hongkong Iran Buwait Malapsia Mesco	1.1710-1.7858 0.5805-0.5835 8.3720-8.4120 129.30-130.30 10.51-10.55 0.465-0.4515 3.5485-3.5785 225-220
Treasury Bills (Disc;) Buving Selling 2 months 9th 2 months 9th 3 months 9th 3th 3th 3th 3th 3th 3th 3th 3th 3th 3	New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singpore South Africa Dollar S	2.3315-2.3515 5.3125-3.3425 3.2200-3.2500 1.6510-1.6960 pot Rates
Prime Bank Bilk (Dis'r) Trades (Dis'r) month 10 ¹ 1-10 ¹ 2 month 10 ¹ 1- month 10 ¹ 2-10 ¹ 2 month 10 ¹ 2- month 10 ¹ 2-10 ¹ 3 month 10 ¹ 2- month 10 ¹ 2-10 ¹ 3 month 10 ¹ 2- month 10 ¹ 2-10 ¹ 3 month 10 ¹ 2- month 10 ¹ 2-10 ¹ 3 month 10 ¹ 2- month 10 ¹ 2-10 ¹ 3 month 10 ¹ 3-10 ¹ 3	* Ireland * Canada Yetherland* Reigium Denmark West Germany	1.2860-1.2870 1.2201-1.2304 2.7635-2.7805 48.92-48.97 8.7275-8.7375 2.4535-2.4545
posth 11-105 Temority Bends 11-105 Temorith 105-105 Second 105-105 Seco	Portugal Spain Italy Norway France Sweden Japan Austria Swetzerjand	97.50-96.80 175.98-135.00 1462-1463 7.1276-7.1475 7.1850-7.3630 7.4850-7.3630 237.35-236.40 17.3630-17.2750 2.0625-2.0040
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Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 692.0 up 13.8 FT Gifts: 81.60 down 0.04 FT All Share: 439.00 up 5.29 **Bargains: 23.858** Tring Hatl USM Index: 172.0 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 8.543.06 down 21.42 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1.001.48 dow 8.89 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1,194.37 up 2.90

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE **Sterling** \$1.5435 down 60pts Index 83.1 down 0.5 Yen 365 Dollar Index 122.6 down 0.5

DM 2.4540 down 55pts

Gold \$437.50 down 50 cents NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$439.50

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank $10^{3}_{18} = 10$ Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9 1/8= 9 1/4 3 month DM 5 ${}^{1}\!\!/_{18} = 4 {}^{15}\!\!/_{18} = 3$ month FrF 12 ${}^{1}\!\!/_{2} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 12 {}^{3}\!\!/_{18} = 1$ ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling

Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Bastian int. 14p up 2p Charterhall 47p up 6p Ranger Oil 4950 up 55p **Reed Exec.** 39p up 4p **Grootviei** £11 7/16 up £1 1/16 **Jessups** 56p up 5p Barton Group 37 1/2 down

Aurora 8p down 1p Duntop 52p down 4p Helical Bar 32p down 2p Argyle Trust 39p down 2p H Samuel "A" 107p down

TODAY

Newmarket Co Interims: Finals: Allebone and Sons Gaskell Broadloom, Helene of Scottish Northern London, Invest Stylo.

Economic statistics: Retail price index (March), Tax and price index (March), Sales and orders in the engineering industries (Jan).

Lloyd's to probe goods cover

Insurance cover at Lloyd's on behalf of certain manufacturers and retailers of electrical and other domestic goods is to be subject to a full-scale investi-

gation.
It will look at business done by Multi Guarantee in respect of which Campbell Roberts and Roberts Morris Bray, both insurance brokers, acted as Lloyd's brokers. The investigating committee will comprise a lawyer and the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell partners who was responsible for a previous

report on the subject.

• ARGENTINE CUTS: Argentina has agreed to reduce its balance of payments deficit to qualify for a \$1,650m (£1,071m) standby loan from the Inter-national Monetary Fund (IMF). according to a central bank memorandum in Buenos Aires. The maximum will be \$500m

against last year's \$4,900m.

DEAL CLEARED: The proposed merger of the automotive electronics interests of Lucas Electrical, part of Lucas Industries and Smiths Industries will not be referred to the Monopolies Commission, the trade department said.

GAS LINK: Imperial Continental Gas has bought an 87 per cent controlling interest in Amcana Oil Corporation, an exploration and production company based in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for \$5.1m (£3.3m).

AIR APPEAL: The privately-owned British Midland Airways launched a £100,000 campaign to enlist support for its application to compete with British Airways' shuttle between Heathrow and Belfast. British Midland, which has twice been refused a Civil Aviation Authority Licence for the route, plans

a seven-times daily service. BTR BUYS: Stockbroker Cazenove and Co was back in the market yesterday for high risks of non-payment.

Thomas Tilling shares on behalf A record £593m was paid by of BTR. Still offering 189.5p a share - equivalent to the 185p cash offer BTR is making for Tilling plus, 4.5p of dividend contained in the current share price - it is believed the brokers

Wall St steadily

New York (Reuter) - Stock prices edged higher yesterday, moving close to the critical 1200 level on the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow was up just over three points from its record close on Wednesday of 1191.47. Advances led declines seven to four and volume totalled some 20 million shares in the first half hour of trading.

The market continued to be buoyed by Wednesday's news of a 3.1 per cent gain in the first quarter gross national product and General Motors' largest quarterly profit in more than four years. In addition, Chrys-ler reported a record first quarter profit of \$172.1m or \$1.97 a share.

A few experts believed some investors had programmes for prokers to sell automatically at the 1200 level of the Dow. "The market is interpreting the economic news favourably. especially the gnp report," said Mr Robert Stovall, Dean Witter Reynolds' vice-president,

Cope and

Bilton bids

in danger

By Andrew Cornelius

Takeover bids for Cope

Allman, the leisure and packag-ing group, and Percy Bilton, the

building company, appeared to

be about to collapse yesterday at

the first closing date for

Trust Securities, which laun-

ched a £107m bid for Bilton last

month, has received acceptanc-

es for its takeover terms of nine

of its shares and 260p cash for

every four Bilton shares from

just 0.01 per cent of Bilton's

Bilton has contested the bid

on the grounds that Mr Peter

Securities, was convicted of

conspiring to defraud the Inland

Revenue in January 1980. In

addition the Bilton board has

reminded shareholders that

Trust Securities is a small

property developer with 16

employees. It then attacked the

Trust's Stockley Park develop-

ment scheme, near Heathrow,

on the grounds of very severe

Despite the reservations the Trust is extending its takeover

terms for a further week.
The Cope Allman board

announced that the Dowable consortium, headed by Mr David Wickins, chairman of

British Car Auctions, had only

won acceptances from 2.2 per cent of Cope Allman's ordinary

shareholders. However, last

night Dowable said that it now

had effective control of 22.2 per

well's Hollis & ESA Group

which holds 7.5 per cent shares.

current share price of Cope Allman was sustained at 61p by

Mr Wickins said that the

doubts about the value

chairman of Trust

Jones.

April 27.

shareholders to accept terms.

ometer of British industrial health, gave a boost to both the stock market and the Government yesterday when it declared that the economic outlook is more promising than it has been for some time.

annual meeting that ICI had "a very good March" and predicted that its first quarter trading figures would show a distinct improvement on any-

Although Mr Harvey-Jones cautioned his audience against

edly be seen as confirmation of the recent pronouncements by the CBI that an economic

WOOLWORTH HOLDINGS

ICI shares soar to record 470p on news of improved trading

Market index jumps 13.8 despite note of caution

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

ICL traditionally the bar-recovery has begun and will be

Mr John Harvey-Jones, ICI's chairman, told the company's

going overboard about the signs of recovery, his remarks were enough to send ICI's shares up 34p to a high of 470p. The FT index also recovered after three days of faltering to close up 13.8 at 692.9.

The remarks will undoubt-

seized upon gratefully by the Prime Minister and Treasury

Mr Harvey-Jones said that his cautious optimism when announcing ICI's annual results in February had been borne out. ICI's best quarterly profit perormance last year was £83m in the second quarter, and this is mow likely to be comfortably

More generally, there do seem to be some hopeful and positive signs of change in the economic environment," he said. "United States production has been picking up for several months, there is now evidence of renewed stability in Continental countries following the sharp deterioration in their production last year and United Kingdom markets appear

"Against a background of generally lower inflation, there seems to be a feeling of greater

RELATIVE TO FT/A-220

moves in hand to improve the

group's performance "should

year." He added that he was

optimistic about the group'

Woolworth is reviewing its

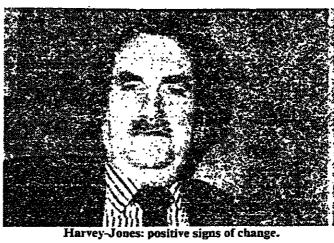
merchandise to cut down the

number of lines, and to ensure

competitiveness.

onger term future.

benefit in the current



been for some time. It may be a

confidence on both sides of the Atlantic, themselves to be misled by these positive signs, and it was

clear that many of the key factors affecting ICI's business were still volatile. "But the outlook is at least more promising than it has

Exploration

spending up

at Shell

By Our Energy Correspondent

Shell is planning to spend a

record £5,700m on capital expenditure and exploration

this year. 8 per cent more than last year's £5.275m.

According to the Anglo-Dutch oil company's annual

report, published yesterday, a

significant proportion will go on

the development of new fields

in the North Sea. In real terms.

however, allowing for inflation

exchange rates, the level of

capital spending will remain

Sir Peter Baxendell in his

chairman's statement, said that

present oil market conditions

were a disincentive to the early

development of synthetic fuels

and several conventional oil

developments could also prove

uneconomic, especially if oil

"Many governments will

have to introduce fiscal arrange-

ments appropriate to the new

environment to encourage

investment by the industry in

Sir Peter, whose salary rose from £170.049 to £192,553 last

year, said the financial strength

of the group, with £4.079m in

to an uncertain energy world.

producing hydrocarbons".

prices continued to weaken.

roughly flat, as it did last year,

recent movements in

pretty poor outlook if we couldn't take pleasure at some

than fulfilled the expectations of

The bullish statement helped to add more than £210m to the company's market capitalization, and means that stockbrokers are revising upwards their estimates of this year's full-year results to between £450m and £500m.

The company also revealed that the chairman, directors and 100 senior managers have all foreone pay increases of 8 per cent which were due to be paid to them in January. Mr Harvey-Jones who earns £150,000 a year, has waived a rise of £240 a week. "We feel we should not get automatic pay rises when the company isn't performing

ICI made profits of £250m false dawn, but it would be a last year, down from £355m in good news for a change," he £613m. Last year's performance was "inadequate". Mr Harvey There has been strong buying Jones said. But although 1982 of ICI's shares for several was an "awful" year for the months, and yesterday's re-chemical industry, the company

marks by the chairman more had not been outperformed. Attributable loss of £80m at Dunlop

Dunlop is planning more asked for talks. Speculation that cutbacks after the pretax loss of Pegi might bid for Dunlop took £7m last year, and loss attributible share price up to 60p table to share holders of £80m recently although it closed down including extraordinary debits 4p at 52p yesterday. of £28m. The workforce in Britain has been reduced from

29,000 to just under 25,000. There is no final dividend. Sir Campbell Fraser. Dunlop's chairman, refused to give and growing imports details of this year's cost cutting Sir Campbell said: "Followdetails of this year's cost cutting plans. He was unable to predict when the Malaysian authorities of Dunlop Malaysian Industries will bring in £55m cash. There year". were no plans, he said, to sell

other parts of the business. Pegi, which is now the largest shareholder in Duniop with a Ireland. 26.1 per cent holding has not Invest

The group's main problems remain in its European tyre business because of the pressure on margins caused by the slump in car sales during the recession

ing the marked deterioration in the second half of 1982, the would sanction the sale of part results for the yearly months of 1983 are still below those for the to Pegi Malaysia Berhad, which same period of the previous

> Overseas profits are up as a whole. The difficult areas, apart from Britain, are France and

Investors' Notebook, page 18

Scramble for Octopus By Our Financial Staff

in Mr Paul Hamlyn's Octopus and 350p for the shares, which Publishing Group when the shares were offered for sale tenders from individuals were yesterday. Subscription lists much lower, which is thought to were closed after the token one reflect the fact that they do not minute at 10.01am and it will realize they will be called upon be midday today before Roth- to pay only the eventual striking schild, the issuing house, is in a price.

rash and short-term securities, was reassuring as Shell faced up of allotment. Of 275p

The sophisticated city insti- £30.1m

Institutions rushed for shares tutions have bid between 340p

the minimum lender pri of 275p Octopus was valued at

City Comment A French herring

The idea that the big nations need to cooperate to stabilize currencies is not taking off in a big way. The Japanese have been taking the lead behind the scenes. Mr Haruo, governor of the Bank of Japan. calls for concerted action to intervene in foreign exchange markets when currencies move way out of line with economic and inflation trends.

And he made it clear in Tokyo yesterday that he thought many currencies are out of line and causing strains on trade in the process. Down the road, a Japanese official was talking of a \$200,000m (£129,000m) intervention fund, no more than would be needed to make an

The French, who may not count but have diplomatic style, have duly upstaged Japan by calling for a new Bretton Woods conference in Paris next year. It would set up a new regime, presumably of fixed exchange rates orchestrated by the International Monetary Fund. But their grand gesture could be a red herring.

As the wise Dr Otmar Emminger pointed out at the same Tokyo conference, it is quite unrealistic to talk of a fixed rate dollar at the moment.

It must all be done gradually, but start now. The world's top seven finance ministers will meet in Washington next week to prepare for the Villliamsburg summit. They will discuss the OECD report which clearly favours intervention.

The summit itself will discuss the yet more vital question of trying to coordinate interest rate policies. Both meetings will feature six against one - er five-and-a-half if you allow for Britain's lukewarm approach. But America is the one that matters.

MINING FALL: Zimbabwe's mining output fell for the second successive year in 1982, and the industry probably in its worst shape for Lander, president of the Chamber of Mines.

EXPORTS

1982

John Beckett, chairman of Woolworth Holdings, who told shareholders in a statement that Investors' Notebook, page 18 **Unions and Co-op** to launch bank

A trade union bank with a starting capital of £21/2m will be set up later this year. Details of the venture were given yesterday by the Co-operative Bank which is setting up the bank

Shares in Woolworth hold-

ings jumped 22p yesterday to a high of 277p on the news that

profits of FW Woolworth had

jumped 24 per cent to £47.4m -

well ahead of stock market

The market was also im-

pressed by remarks from Mr

expectations.

cent of the Cope Allman share capital and had now declared a iointly with the unions. final closing date for its offer of Mr Lewis Lee, chief general manager of the Co-op Bank said Cope Allman's shares are the new bank would start on a small scale with one office in split between Dowable, which has bought a 16 per cent slice in the City. It will have licensed the market, has a 3.5 per cent stake pledged to it, and 2.2 per deposit-taker status and a normal application for a licence cent acceptances; institutions is expected to be lodged with the Bank of England in June. which hold 50 per cent of the shares; and Mr Robert Max-

So far 27 unions, including the Transport and General Workers Union and the General and Municipal Workers Union, have agreed to put up £1.25m

"Historically, the British trade unions thought that the way to fight for power was by putting people into Westmins-ter", Mr Lee said. "But the David Basnett, had decided that because trade unions generate lot of cash they should have an interface into the economy with this money.'

£1.69m pretax.

and the Co-op Bank will supply the other £1.25m of capital.

would outbid Dowable, which is offering 60p per share to value Cope at £23m. However, he said that if Dowable failed to

modern leaders, like News of the new bank

accompanied the Co-op Bank's report and accounts for 1982 showing a significant drop in group profits from £3.63m to Rising bad debt provisions

up from £3.55m to £7.87m and a heavy investment programme contributed to the decline although the bank itself stemmed the fall in operating profit to £3.9m compared with £5.3m in 1981.

Much of the damage was caused by the First Co-operative Finance house. The Co-op Bank expects the finance house to return to profit this year but last year its losses rose sharply been changed...

make a bid Cope shares were likely to fall back below 60p Harrods managers 'against demerger'

Harrods yesterday wrote to the Fraser group. House of Fraser shareholders to stress their opposition to the Lourho plan to demerge Harrods from the rest of the group. The decision to write the letter, which was signed by 15 directors and divisional managers, was described by the Mr Paul Spicer, a Lourho Fraser board as "a spontaneous director, said: "This letter is

management of Harrods rec- who ommended shareholders to vote do? for the resolution stating that Mr Graham Brown, a director

ure," an official said.

effort". "There was no press-

By Our Financial Staff The senior management of Harrods should remain within

Lonrho said that a number of leading institutions had con-ducted their own investigations among staff at Harrods, and found that more than half of them wanted to be separated from the House of Fraser.

supposed to be voluntary, but with the chairman of Harrods The letter said that the top breathing down their necks during June, and shareholders what do you expect them to

rods, said that the staff fully supported the Fraser board. House of Fraser shareholders will be called upon to attend two extraordinary meetings to discuss the demerger issue. The first, on May 9, will be called by the Fraser board to discuss the report it commissioned on demerger and a resolution

and general manager of Har-

against a demerger.
The second will take place will vote on the Lourho proposal that there should be a demerger.

Premiums up 5% as ECGD takes tough line

Export insurance cost rises

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

for insuring British exports again. Premiums on short-term export insurance will be raised by 5 per cent on July 10. There was a 10 per cent increase last

The department is also taking a tougher line with policy-holders who make frequent claims, and may introduce special 50 per cent surcharges on export business to countries where there are high political risks and

the department to British companies in the year to the end of March - well up from the previous year's £304m,

Poland presented a particular problem and was responsible picked up just over Im shares. for a big slice of last year's This takes the BTR stake in claims. Serious economic problems in Romania and several

Export Credits Guarantee many other territories, have on claims, and the department's Department to raise premiums also been to blame. Latin cash reserves fell alarmingly. American claims did not figure significantly, except for Argenti-

The department is introducing special measures for policyholders with the worst claims record. It is introducing a 10 per cent surcharge and reduction in cover from 90 to 75 per cent in the case of insolvency or default by a customer.

The bulk of the department's business is providing short-term export cover, and the range of rate increases planned for July boost premium income from this source by 10 to 15 per cent. Overall premium income will be increased by 3 to 5 per

An increasing number and African countries, and the Howeven this left a £233m value of claims have forced the impact of the world recession in shortfall after the record payout Cash reserves at the end of March stood at £284m - nearly £200m down over the year. The department, which has

statutory duty to help British exports, operates at no cost to the Exchequer: However, there has been concern for some time over its deteriorating financial position and fears that on present trends it could move from being a net lender to a net borrower. If its cash reserves were exhausted, the department would be forced to borrow from the Consolidated Fund. In the immediate future,

claims are expected to continue at a high level. The department is in the process of agreeing new financial objectives with the Last year premium income rose by 6 per cent to £250m and recoveries totalled £109m.

Treasury, after earlier guidelines on the ratio of reserves to risks were in effect, abandoned.

ARTHUR BELL & SONS plc SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS

This independent Company did not become a public Company until late 1971. Since that time its main product, BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY, has grown to become one of the largest selling brands in the Scotch Whisky Industry. It is the market leader in the United Kingdom with twenty-two per cent share of the market and in the last twelve years there has been a dramatic increase in overseas sales. It is now exported to over one hundred countries and wherever possible it is shipped as cased whisky bottled in Scotland to ensure the high quality of its product. A highly trained team of Executives continuously travels throughout the world promoting the sales of BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY and the Company's other products through the appointed agents in each market. At its Perth Headquarters an



The employees of the Company are extremely proud and honoured to have the 1983 Queen's Award for Export Achievement conferred upon Arthur Bell & Sons plc.

efficient administrative unit ensures that

the sales team and the network of

EXPORTS £3 The world is our oyster

78

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Clarke, Nickolls & Coombs Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit. £713,000 (£1.18m).

Stated earnings, 14.03p (21.65p). Net dividend, 5.0p (4.5p).

Harold Perry Motors Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £3.16m (£3.72m). Stated earnings. 12.6p (13.4p). Turnover, £100.77m (£99.05m). Net dividend, 3.75p (3.75p).

Semans
Year to 29.1.83,
Pretax profit, £2.1m (£2.03m).
Stated earnings, 2.9p (3.71p).
Turnover, £53.04m (£47.52m). Net dividend, 1.6p (1.5p).

Barrow Hepburn Group Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £865,000 (£1,63m). Stated earnings. 2.26p (3.91p). Turnover, £36m (30.61m). Net dividend, 2.2p (2.2p).

M.Y. Dart Year to 31.12.82, compared with previous 18 months. Pretax loss. £619,000 (£235,000 Stated earnings (loss) 3.7p (loss. Turnover, £24 62m (£36.36m). Net dividend, 0.1p (1.81p, ad-

Aquascutum Group Year to 31.1.83. Pretax profit, £333,000 (£1.07m). Stated earnings, 1.91p (3.89p). Turnover, £25.02m (24.86m). Net dividend, 2.05p (2.05p).

McKechnic Brothers Half-year to 31.1.83. Pretax profit, £5.5m (£5.02m). Stated earnings, 7.5p (6.2p). Turnover, £76.12m (£75.51m). Net dividend, 2.0p (2.0p).

F. J. C. Lilley Year to 31.1.83 Pretax profit £11.02m (£7.81m) Stated earnings 19.1p (20.63p) Turnover £196.66m (£127.36m) Net dividend 6.05p (5.5p)

NATIONAL PROVIDENT INSTITUTION Notice of Annual **General Meeting**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the one hundred and forty-seventh annual general meeting of National Provident Institution will be held at the City Conference Centre, 76, Mark Lane, London EC3, on Tuesday 24 May at 12:15 pm for the transaction of the tollowing business:

To receive and consider the accounts and the report of the directors for the year ended 31 December 1982.

To re-elect directors.

To re-appoint Deloitte Haskins & Sells as auditors, and to authorise the directors to determine their remuneration.

By order of the Board, G. V. Bayley, General Manager and Actuary, 19, April 1983 **NPI**

48, GRACECHURCH STREET, LONDON EC3.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK 😂 edited by Sally White

Hanson emerges from UDS fog

ing in the second half. Borrow-

ings rose £55m to £418m at the

year end, and the debt to equity

Tyres in the United Kingdom

were the main source of Dunlop's problems. The total

loss in Britain was £10m, and in

the rest of the EEC £6m.

Operating profits in the rest of the world totalied £57m, World-

vide tyre profits came to £21m.

up £3m, industry and consumer profits rose £2m at £18, but

there was a £1m loss on sports

ration was 94 per cent.

Now that Hanson, on advice from Schroders; has closed the door on any higher bid for UDS, institutional shareholders must finally make up their minds this morning.

Financially there is no contest. Hanson's cash offer is worth 1331/p per UDS share, and its share offer, slipping against the market yesterday, is currently worth 138p.

The rival, prematurely final, bid from Bassishaw is 130p cash

only.

The decision is posed as a moral one. The UDS board majority, supported by em-ployee representatives, is asking shareholders to forgo a few pence because Bassishaw offers continuity of the businesses while Hanson offers only the Dunlop usual, meaningless assurances. The main fear is that the Richard Shops and John Collier chains would be sold to rivals, probably Burton, for "rationali-

zation". In principle, institutional shareholders should pay far more attention to this kind of question. If they believe in a free enterprise community and self-regulation, they cannot slough these things off to other whether company managers or the state. people. whether

In practice, the UDS imbroglio does not leave any clear moral decision. After all, the UDS board, under pressure from Hill Samuel, was prepared to contemplate a part sale to Burton to retain independence. Since a takeover stalemate is likely, Hanson and Bassinshaw should be able to sort the investment has not exactly been problem out between themselves, for Bassishaw wants to buy Richard Shops and John Collier.

In these circumstances shareholders should feel no qualms about going for Hanson and passing their views to tbeu the Director-General of Fair

DUNLOP SHARE PRICE

APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR AP **Holdings**

RELATIVE TO FT/AV

Dunlop Holdings Year to 31.12.82 Pretax loss £7m (break-even) Stated earnings 45.5p (38.6p) Turnover £1,525m (£1,456m) Net final dividend nil, making 2p-Share price 52p, down 3p, Yield

There is nothing but con-tinued bid speculation to hold up the Dunlop share price after the loss for 1982, the skipping of the final dividend and the jump in borrowings. But whether Pegi Malaysia will want to buy more than just enough to take its stake to 29 per cent, where it can press for broadroom representation, is debatable, its a roaring success, nor do

prospects look brilliant. Dunlop has announced losses that at the level of attribution to shareholders come to £52m and after extraordinary items total £80m. Operational profit fell from £52m to £41m. and margin pressure in the tyre market in Europe was worsenalso expecting a financial reconstruction at some stage. But cooling bid speculation and disappointment on the lack of dividend are expected to pull

Woolworth

F. W. Woolworth Year to Jan 29 1983 Pretax profit £47.4m (£38.3m) Turnover £1,124m (£1,001m) Share price 277 (+20p)

The difficulty in analysing Woolworth is that it is in a state of transition from the old F. W. Woolworth, controlled by the US parent group, to the new, British-controlled, Woolworth Holdings which made a successful takeover bid for the whole company at the end of 1982.

showing a handy 24 per cent increase in pretax profit over the previous year. Like many other retailers Woolworth was bailed out by a better second-half to its financial year, but in its case much of the improvement came from its B & Q doit-yourself chain, while the traditional 1,000 or so traditional stores did little better than mark time. If the figures were presented

goods because of impact of the American recession, and engineering profits were halved at under the new capital structure of the group, pretax profit would be down from £47.4m to £20.5m due to the much higher While Dunlop has spent heavily and cut back severely, so have its competitors, thus interest charges resulting from margins are still too small. Profits from non-tyre products bank loans and loan stock interest incurred as part of the bid. The new Woolworth is a in Britain are now improving, highly-geared company. and cost improvements are

coming through. Overseas, notably the United States. is But with Woolworth it is not the immediate figures which are of paramount importance. The improving. But market hones are for a small profit at the over-riding question is: can the pretax level at best, and a group match up in management continued loss at the attributerms to the stock market's almost mystical faith in a Radical structural changes management that has promised are expected in the group to cut losses further, and the market is much, but so far delivered little? Currently the company is

relying on the tried and tested formula of looking at the whole

Since Christmas the market has responded by pushing the share price from around 160p to a modern record of 277p.

At that price there are still plenty of firm holders of the shares. So far these are sufficientin the ascendancy to outweigh the other school of thought which, more conservatively, points to a long hand of false dawns.

Laporte

Laporte industries Year to 21.1.83 Pretax profit £20.7m (£15.2m) Stated earnings 19.7p (10.8p) Turnover £242.9m (£214.7m) Net final dividend 5.25p, mkg \cdot 75p company at the end of 1982. (7p)

The table gives comparable Share price 298p, up 7p figures for F. W. Woolworth, Yield 4.2%

> Tight cost controls allowed speciality chemical group Laporte Industries to raise profits by a 36 per cent rise to £20.7m in the year to January 21. Sales were up only 13 per

Although the traditional businesses were flat the group had better profits from titanium dioxide and benefits from acquisitions.

The fall in sterling will help exports this year, and there will be continued contributions from cost cutting. Although the rate of profits improvements slowed in the second half, the market is hoping for £27m before tax this year.

The share price benefited yesterday from the firm sentiment in chemicals after the cheerful ICI statement, but later fell on profit-taking to 298p, a rise on the day of 7p.

Hopes of a further dividend rise this year and continued recovery in trading make continued rises in the share price

BANK OF INDIA

Announces that its Base Rate is decreased to 10% per annum

with effect from 22nd April, 1983 until further notice. The deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is decreased to 63/4 per annum

J. N. Raina Manager London Branch

Danish Bacon Year to 31.12.82

Pretax loss £957,000 (£580,000

Stated earnings (loss) 23p (profit

loss, £746.000 (£1.44m

Stated earnings (loss) 5.8p (loss,

Turnover. £27.9m (£25.61m).

Net dividend, nil (nil).

Turnover £201,51m (£207.84m) Net dividend 0.1p (3.5p)

Neil & Spencer Holdings Year to 30.11.82.

14.6p).

K. L. Samant Chief Manager U.K. & European Branches

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerty M J H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

I	1982	85				Gross	Yid	P	E Tothy	
İ	High	Law	Синфапу	Pike	Chros	Dropi	- '\$	Artual	Tabel	
ı	142	120	Ass Brit lad Ord	134	-1	6.4	48	7.8	10.2	
ı	158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	150	-1	10.0	6.7		- ,	
1	74	57	Airspring Group	62xd	-1	6. l	98	17.7	17.7	
ŀ	1 46	30	Armitage & Rhodes	30	-	4.3	14.3	3.3	5.9	
ı	318	197	Bardon Hill	318	+2	11.4	3.6	13.3	16.8	
ł	143	100.	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	143		15.7	11.0	-	- 1	
ŧ	1 270	210	Cindico Group	211)	-	17.6	8.4	-]	
ł	86	52	Deborah Services	52	-	6.0	11.5	3.4	9.3	
-1	97	77	Frank Horsell	97	-	-	-	8. I	8.7	
1	951 _h	751,	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	95.5	-	8.7	9.1	10.6	11.4	
1	83	61	Frederick Parker	62	-	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2	
1	55	34	George Blair	34		-	-	5.9	12.3	
1	100	74	Ind Prec Castings	78	-	7.3	9.4	10.0	126	
ı	163	100	Isis Conv Pref	163	+1	15.7	9.6	-	1	
ı	144	94	Jackson Group	144	+1	7.5	5.2	4.4	9.2	
ı	210	111	James Burrough	210	+2	9.6	4.6	15.3	17.0	
t	260	148	Robert Jenkins	152	-	20.0	13,2	1.7	24.1	
ŀ	83	54	Scruttons "A"	71	-	5.7	0.8	9.2	11.1	
ı	167	112	Torday & Carlisle	115	-	11.4	9.9	5.2	8.8	
ı	29	21	Unilock Holdings	25.5	-	0.46	1.8	-	- 1	
t	85	64	Walter Alexander	67	-	6.4	9.6	4.8	6.9	
I	270	214	W. S. Yeates	265	+1	17.1	6.5	4.1	8.5	
ł	Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146									

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

to be held on Thursday 19th May, 1983, at 10,30 a.m. in the "Nederlands Congreso

table level.

- 1 Annual Report for 1982
- 2 Finalization of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account together with the Notes thereto for 1982 and declaration of the final dividend for 1982
- Appointment of a member of the Board of Management.
- Appointment of a member of the Supervisory Board Appointment of a member of the Supervisory Board owing to
- The documents relemed to under items 1 and 2 are available for

inspection and may be obtained free of charge at the Company's office 30 Carel van Bylandtiaan, The Hague, and at the head office of N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited London The nominations for the appointments referred to under tems 3, 4 and 5 are available for inspection at the Company's office. The nomination for

the appointment referred to under item 3 lists Mr. H. de Ruster first and Mr. H. Hooykaas second, that for the appointment referred to under item 4 lists Mr. A.P.J. Behard first and Mr. W.M.J. Rusdisulj second, and that ent referred to under item 5 lists Mr. G.A. Wagner first for the appointment referred to and Mr C T Douwes second

A. Holders of share certificates to bearer may attend the meeting at their share certificates or evidence that their certificates are held in open custody by De Nederlandsche Bank N V , are deposited against receipt not later than 13th May, 1983, at the bank mentioned below

N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London,

B. Holders of registered shares may attend the meeting if they make their intention to do so known to the Company in writing at the place and

with respect to shares of The Hague Registry at the Company's office at The Hague, not later then 13th May

writ: respect to shares of Amsterdam Registry-at the office of Algemene Bank Nederland N V C.K.E... P.O. Box 2230 Breda. The Netherlands not later than 13th May.

with respect to shares of New York Registry at the office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. New York, not later than 12th May, 1983.

C. Holders of certificates for "New York shares", which are depositary receipts assued pursuant to an agreement dated 10th Septembe 1918, under which The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. is successor depositary may attend the meeting if their certificates for New York shares are deposited against recent not later than 13th May, 1983, —at Albertenie Bank Nederland M.Y. C.K.E. P.O. Box 2230 Breda. The Netharlands, or The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. New York.

D. Usufructuaries and pledgees with voting rights: what is stated above under A and B regarding registration is correspondingly appr-cable to usufructuaries and pledgees of bearer shares or registered shares if they have voting rights.

The persons mentioned above under A. B. C and D who wish to have themselves represented at the meeting by a proxy must not only-comply with what is stated above under A B C and D respectively but also deposit a written power of attorney not later than 16th May, 1983, at the Company's office, 30 Carel van Bylandtlaan. The Hague or at the head office of N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited London If desired, forms which are obtainable free of charge at the Company's office and the head office of the above-mentioned bank may be used the

The Hague, 22nd April, 1983

The Supervisory Board

to be an area for further cost cutting and

rationalisation. The short-term position

should improve significantly as the full

improvement comes through.

are good.

benefit of cost reduction and efficiency

business, less than a third has problems.

The performance and prospects of 70%

"Our technological base in some

aspects leads the world"

acquisitions and investments in

associated companies including the

extend our base as market leaders.

Holden, PCUK and Lonza acquisitions -

business areas. The general thrust is towards more speciality chemicals. Our

technological base is very wide, has few gaps, is fully competitive and in some

aspects leads the world. We intend to add to our range of speciality chemicals.

Last year we made a significant shift in

"I believe we are getting on top of

the problems caused by a depressed and volatile economic environment.

Today I speak on behalf of a smaller Board, comprising beside myself seven other Executive Directors and from today

These thirteen, together with our

managers and workforce are a fine team

are facing the challenges and unrelenting

I believe we are strong enough to

find and hold to the right long-term path.

In this our first and overriding aim is an

increase in profits. It is only through. --

to lead. We can depend on them. They

burdens of these difficult times with

six non-Executive Directors.

resilience and tenacity.

supporting our strategy to strengthen and

We have also identified several new

Last year we spent some £94m on

Out of a total of more than £7bn of



N.V. Koninkliike Nederlandsche Petroleum Maatschappij (Royal Dutch) Established at The Hague. The Netherlands

Our first and overriding aim is an increase in profits.

John Harvey-Jones, the Chairman of ICI, speaking at the Annual General Meeting on 21 April 1983 said, of the business situation:

There are two broad dimensions, the likelihood of economic revival and the likelihood of beneficial trends in feedstock costs and exchange rates. Almost 50% of our variable costs are directly associated with oil while exchange rates are powerful determinants of the profitability of our exports and our strength in

mood. I am pleased to be able to justify this mood by telling you that we had a very good March and that as a result our first quarter figures will show a distinct improvement on those of any quarter in 1982.

change in the economic environment. United States production has been picking up for several months, there is evidence of renewed stability in Continental countries following the sharp deterioration in their production last year and UK markets appear stronger. Against a background of generally lower inflation, there seems to be a feeling of greater confidence on both sides of the Atlantic. It is encouraging to report positive signs but we should not be misled by them and many of the key factors affecting our business must still be regarded as volatile. But the outlook is at least more promising than it has been for some time. It may be a

Among the other points made by the Chairman:

In 1982 - an awful year in the history of the chemical industry - the strongest chemical companies in the strongest OECD economies all came under siege. I do not think anybody can

"Our current financial position is strong"

Obviously, profits of the 1980-82 variety are no recipe for a successful chemical company and our first priority must be to restore profitability by every means in our power. That said, our current financial position is strong.

In 1982, we met all our cash requirements from internally generated funds. We paid back loans amounting to a net £103m and we emerged from the year

We controlled and reduced capital

At the Annual Results Press Conference in February I was in a cautiously optimistic

There do seem to be some hopeful and positive signs of

false dawn but it would be a pretty poor look-out if we couldn't take pleasure at some good news.

All I would counsel is that we don't go overboard.

financial position and our business say we were out-performed, even in our worst hit areas.

with net liquid resources of £64m.

expenditure without dislocating or inhibiting our market activities.

The Board's decision to declare an unchanged dividend – in spite of deepening recession in 1982 and reduced profits - reflects an overall judgement which strikes a balance between our 1982 results, our general

"Our overriding need is to remain internationally competitive. We are more than holding our own?

In the current economic situation, where there is a strong element of survival of the fittest, it is vital to measure our performance and stamina directly with those of our competitors. I am pleased to say that the evidence we have leads us to conclude we are more than holding our own.

Broadly speaking, pharmaceuticals, explosives, paints and agricultural products have again done well in 1982 accounting for a hefty £2.6bn of our turnover in spite of worsening economic conditions.

The performance of the pharmaceutical business was exceptional, enabling us to continue with vital and extensive research programmes which otherwise could not be undertaken.

Oil, with a turnover of £1bn, is also part of the success story, although the £73m contribution oil made to ICI trading profit was a good deal lower than the £223m contribution it made to the Exchequer - a case of one for us and

three for them. General chemicals achieved a useful contribution to trading profit of £60m in 1982 in extremely difficult circumstances and we can confidently expect that performance in this £1.4bn business area will improve as manufacturing industry picks up. Despite the overall drop in European textile fibre consumption, Fibres reduced their trading loss by 30%. Organic chemicals also reduced their loss by 40%. Together, they account for just over £1bn of our

- turnover * Worldwide chemical sales by volume in 1982 went up by 3%, UK chemical sales by volume rose by 2% and exports by 7%.
- * Sales increased by £770m but profit reduced by £76m. * Our pre-tax profit of £259m was an inadequate return for all the effort and skills which went into making and selling, £7,358m worth of goods

Undoubtedly the major impact on profitability came from the substantially increased loss of £139m in petrochemicals and plastics, which accounts for almost £2bn of current sales turnover. Our strategy in commodity petrochemicals and bulk polymers has been, and still is, to concentrate in our most competitive areas, to rationalise, to cut costs. I believe we have acted quickly and responsibly and done everything in our power both to safeguard job prospects in these businesses and preserve as much as possible of your investment. Against the background of massive losses, the Western Europe chemical industry must re-structure much more to reduce both excess capacity and the number of companies in the market. Until it does, notwithstanding our clear resolve to win through; chemicals and plastics will continue

greater success in that key factor that we can properly meet the justifiable expectations of you, our shareholders, our employees, and our customers.

Imperial Chemical Industries * APPOINTMENTS.

Japan is now poised to achieve

impact exporting its capital and manufacturing expertise as it has at exporting televisions, cars and motorcycles. According to projections by the Japan Economic Research Centre, its real

investments abroad could grow from just \$45,00m at the end of

1981 to a huge \$155,000m by 1990, making it second in the

world investment league as it is

postwar reconstruction and

started investing abroad until

omestic growth until the late

among the world's economies.

Turner & Newall changes top roles

With the post of group managing director lapsing at Turner & Newall, Mr R. D. N. Somerville will deputize for the chairman, Sir Frank Tombs, as chief executive.

in other Turner & Newall 1960s. Although it hardly changes, Mr D. W. Hills has been appointed chairman of TBA Industrial Products and T-1969, it had already amassed 7 per cent of the world's foreign Glass Fibres; Mr D. G. Carruthers, chief executive of Ferodo, has been appointed a divisional chairman and chairman of Ferodo, Storeys Decorative Products and Extrudex centuries. The United States Products. Mr Carrathers and Mr Hills have been appointed directors of T & N Materials accounts for two fifths of the

Mr H. D. S. Hardie, personnel and external relations director of Turner & Newall, has been appointed chairman of the company's Nigerian subsidi-

Mr Philip Massey has been appointed president of Royal Worcester Spode (Canada). Mr William Sherman has been vice president. finance and administration, of Royal Worcester Spode Inc. Mr Peter Woodward, has

been appointed deputy chief executive of Intasun Leisure Group in addition to his role as financial director.

Mr David Marris, a Caribbean director at Barclays Bank International's Caribbean head office in Barbados, has been appointed chairman and an executive director of the Caribbean board from July 16. Mr Bernard Clarke has been appointed an executive director from April 29.

Mr Henry Prevezer has been appointed a non-executive director of Forward Technology

Mr Hugh Lang has been named a member of the Design Council until December 31 1985. He is chairman of both P-E International and Redman Heenan International.

Mr Alan Permain has been appointed divisional director of lowco, and will be responsible for maintenance, smaller works and energy management systems. Mr Eddie Molnar has been appointed divisional dircctor responsible for the electritally had the largest overseas population of ethnic Japanese.

After success with TVs and cars, foreign investment is target, says Graham Searjeant

At last, a Japanese export from which Britain can benefit

Japan was preoccupied with transfer production of goods competitive at a time when Japanese wages caught up with the traditional advanced indus-

trial countries.

After the oil price shock and investments a dozen years later. This is about the same as the general explosion of com-modity prices in the early Germany or Switzerland and only 2 per cent behind the share seventies, MITI went through accumulated by Britain over another major rethink. The old heavy industries like steel, shipbuilding and petro-chemi-cals, which had voracious More than half Japan's appetites for raw materials (as investments have been made in the past four years. So, despite land) would have to be run down. Instead, Japan started to much of the proceeds of North export them to new bases abroad near the sources of the us in short time.

The irony of this is that concentrate on new high added-value, and high technology Britain looks like becoming one

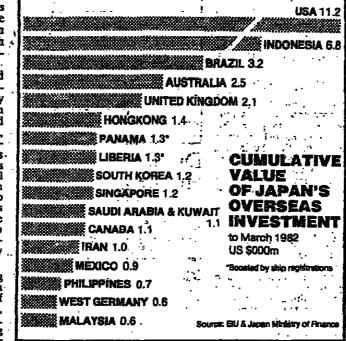
of the favoured recipients of As it turned out, the big Japanese investment in the Japanese trading houses, with future, as if had been in the past their unique combination of few years. This is the result of a striking shift in Japanese policy, finance, trading and production, proved ideal for this process. Japanese companies, are taking according to a new study written by this Far East specialist Felicity Marsh for the Economist Intelligence Unit.

Japan's push abroad can be dated from 1969, when its industrial countries especially the US, at these big, "tech-nology transfer" projects, probably because they are more Ministry of International Trade flexible at joint venture deals and Industry started dismanwith the host countries, better at tling export controls and introproviding. low-cost duced instead a series of aids and incentives, including comehensive financial packages and undaunted at the prospect pany tax concessions, no tax on of organizing the huge infra-Japanese employees working structure investments needed to abroad, low cost finance and make such projects work.

government support against losses. The switch was an early Indeed, the project ambitions of the top Japanese groups know no bounds. In 1977, the response to economic success. Japan had just managed to Mitsubishi Research Institute combine 10 per cent growth with a hefty trade surplus and was afraid that the yen would put together proposals for up to a dozen huge projects ranging from a New Silk road to a rise too much if nothing were tunnel across the Straits of Gibraltar and the damming of But in the early stages Japan the Bering Strait, packaged as the Global Infrastructure Fund.

Most of this investment went to countries rich in resources or greater emphasis on building cheap labour. Interests in other securing supplies by helping and advanced contries were largely confined to services, like the banks in London, or to local back-up for manufactured ex-

But since the post-1979



slump, MITT's priorities have had to change again as a result of the upsurge in protectionism in general and the increasingly shrill attacks on Japan's exports to the US and EEC countries in particular. The Japanese had three choices: restrain exports, increase imports or invest in local production. It was not a

A fifth of Japanese exports are already subject to increasingly tough voluntary restraint agreements. And it is hard for even a willing Japanese government to guarantee that its highly nationalistic consumers will lap up foreign manufactures, however much they may now buy American basic foods. This has led to a significant switch to invest in other leading

industrial countries and a much manufacturing plants in its biggest markets. As the EIU report suggests, the image of Japan as a force for the revitalization of sectors of industry in the West will go some way to sugaring the pill as

Japanese dominance or owner-ship of much of these indus-There are side benefits of this switch such as greater political security, more intimate connextion with electronic technology centres and, in Britain, lower wages than back home. But protectionism is the spur.

The US is taking the lion's share of this new wave of investment. It is projected to take \$44,000m of that \$155,000m 1990 total. But Britain is already clearly the second most likely recipient. We already account for 4.7 per cent of Japan's overseas invest-ments, fifth in the league. We have nearly half the total for Europe and three times that of our nearest rival, West Germ-

continue. Apart from cheap labour, the familiar reports from Japanese-managed factories in Britain making anything from zips to television sets show a broadly happy picture have clearly formed an attach-ment for South Wales. In the latest official survey, the main Japanese complaints centred on their children learning English with Welsh accents and on the paucity of Japanese restaurants outside London. Given this, Britain has

overwhelming language advantages for the Japanese, who learn English at school but are, on the whole, no better linguists than ourselves.

Britain, on the other hand,

has yet to decide how enthusiastically it wishes to form an alliance with Japanese companies as their platform for the European market.

There are clearly doubts. After all, the Government extols the value of our investing abroad as a platform for our own exports and what is true for us must also be true for Japan. This, more then anything has so far dogged the cracial proposed Datsun car plant, biggest of 15 to 20 extra investment projects now in the pipeline. British component makers fear Japan will do them out of business by importing, while car builders looking at the UK markei fear that Japanescowned production will simply replace their own.

The evidence is inconclusive. But it does suggest that in some industries at least, Japanese capacity abroad replaces that at home rather than local factor ies. And, with Britain's position as a fairly small segment of the European market, extra imports into Britain from Japan are likely to be outweighed by Anglo-Japanese exports to the continent. Sony, for instance, has won a Oueen's award for export. Imports are only a threat if you think in the narrow terms of bilateral trade.

But it is vital that Britain should make its mind up whether or not to back Anglo-Japanese enterprise to the hilt. Italy failed to ban imports of British-made Sony television sets.

But the Triumph/Honda .France and Italy in particular will demand impossibly high local content for cars and many other products if they are to be classed as made in the EEC for tariff purposes. If we are to get the benefit of Japanese invest ment. Britain will-have to lobby hard to protect its new Japanese-aided export markets in

Japanese Overseas Investment the new challenge by Felicity

Industrial notebook

The paradox of oil policies

current affairs quizzes might care to try this question. Which leading politician delivered himself a few days ago of the following remarks: "The market place is no textbook model, no abstract set of equations. It is a bustling imperfect real world of conflict and cooperation, of risk and reward, of expectations and uncertainties".

Hardly profound words, perhaps, but ones that would - at a pinch - as the rationale for a left-wing government's policy of intervention in industry. The fact that they were spoken by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy Secretary, a Tory whose devotion to the free market has appropriately the free market has previously been thought to know few bounds, makes them rather unusual.

But then the political complexities and diplomatic niceties of the international oil market - the "imperfect real world" to which Mr Lawson was referring - has thrown up quite a few paradoxes in recent weeks, all stemming from the deen and uncomfortable ambivalence with which this Government regards North Sea oil. Ever since the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting comtries (Opec) craftily, but unkindly, dumped responsi-bility for the future oil prices in Britain's lap by challenging us to wreck their precarious oil pricing agreement by bringing down the price of North Sea oil, Mr Lawson has been in the thick of it in rapid order he has found himself having to justify and defend a series of propositions which appear to be out of kilter with his political instincts.

High oil prices may have been the economic scourge of the 1970s, but it would be damaging if they were now to fall as sharply as they once rose, Mr Lawson repeated at an absorbing session this week of the House of Commons Select Committee on Energy.

The Government believes hat market forces should, and do, prevail in the oil business as in every other, but it also has a legitimate right to exercise its influence on the

interests of oil price stability by "smoothing out" the imper although the Government although the Government came to power determined to abolish the British National Oil Corporation, the state-owned trading company has a useful role to play and has presented "an object lesson" in promoting stability in recent

Whatever they might think of the wisdom of the course he has adopted, few observers can fail to be impressed by the delicate way in which the Energy Secretary has picked a path through the appalling complexities posed by the conflicting demands of the oil companies, Saudi Arabia, other Opec members, the Reagan Administration and (not least) the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is probably not being too cynical to suggest that the Government might have taken a more relaxed view of Opec's chalenge if an election was not

Although what happens uext to world oil prices is still not certain, it is already clear that some review of BNOC's role is called for. It is abundantly evident that the participation agreements designed to guarantee Britain's oil supplies in times of shortages leave the corporation painfully exposed when the market is awash and prices

If BNOC had not existed, Opec would not have been able to lumber the Government with the threat of being held responsible for an oil price crash: and if it did not exist, it seems unlikely that Mr Lawson, whatever his views about the consequences of a price crash, would have decided to

Having got the creature, however, it would seem foolish proved it can play a constructive and apparently effective role in communicating the Government's wishes on the oil price front, wishes that the Government has shown it wants to impart.

Jonathan Davis

was preoccupied with its pos-

ition as the leading industrial

country most dependent on

imported raw materials. Invest-

ment was first directed at

financing resource develop-ments in Asia. Australia and

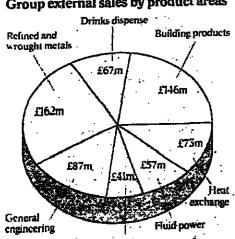
also Brazil, which co-inciden-

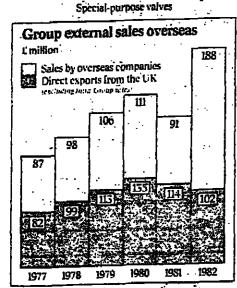
Some upturn in our confidence

Sir Robert Clark, Chairman, reports on a year of mixed fortunes:

A somewhat depressing first half was followed by more encouragement in the second. In total, trading profits amounted to £33.5 million, an increase of 16 per cent over the 1981 figure, but higher interest charges meant that profit before tax fell by £19 million to £21.9 million. 46 per cent of total turnover was sold abroad, 30 per cent being overseas manufactures which generated 44 per cent of trading profit, a figure which underlines both the harshness of the trading climate in the UK and the validity of our policy of increasing our overseas involvement. Our balance sheet remains strong.

Group external sales by product areas





Summary of Results

	£'000	£.000
Sales to external customers	632,639	532,468
Group trading profit	33,533	28,882
Profit before taxation Earnings applicable		
to shareholders	10,747	15,303
Total assets	337,563	324,525
77 - 12	4.7-	70-

Earnings per share (excluding extraordinary items) Dividend per share

1982

1981

3.5p 4.5p Cornelius - World Leader in Drinks Dispense IMI has now established itself as a world leader in the design manufacture and sale of dispensing equipment for draught soft drinks, beer, juices, cider, wine and other beverages. The IMI Cornelius Group has a global annual turnover approaching with twelve manufacturing sites in the UŠA. Canada, Brazil, Spain, Germany and the UK.

Sir Robert summarises the steps taken to combat the recession, and the Company's prospects, thus: "We certainly have become fitter to survive in the current world of low activity and hard competition. We have significantly cut many forms of cost; we have reduced our dependence on products most vulnerable in times of recession; we have strengthened our position in business areas of higher growth and added value; and we have increased our overseas involvement. In an expanding economy I am confident

of our ability to prosper"

PRELIMINARY RESULTS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 29 JANUARY 1983

"Since Woolworth Holdings assumed control of F W Woolworth last November, my confidence has increased in the potential that this imaginative acquisition has presented".

John Beckett, Chairman.

Trading Results

▲ The trading profit for F W Woolworth and its subsidiaries increased by nearly 24% to £58.4 million. The main part of the increase was attributable to B & Q, our DIY

Profits from the sale of properties were £16.2 million, virtually the same as the previous year.

The resultant profit before tax for F W Woolworth for the year was £47.4 million (before extraordinary items of £6.8 million) compared with £38.3 million the previous

The pro-forma annualised income statement for Woolworth Holdings shows that the profit before tax and extraordinary items would have been £20.5 million if Woolworth Holdings had owned F W Woolworth for a full year.

The First Steps

On assuming control, a thorough review of Woolworth's operations was put in hand. A number of matters which prompted immediate action soon became apparent:-We have instituted a full scale review of the merchandise range to eliminate

unnecessary lines and an assessment of our prices to ensure we become competitive. We introduced a new organisation

structure in the field and reduced the size of our head office. ☐ We commenced a programme to reduce

excessive stocks.

☐ Two relatively new trading ventures, namely Shoppers World and 21st Century, were unlikely to become profitable... action is being taken.

We stopped property disposals until our review of the business is complete.

The Future

For the longer-term future, and confident the Company can look forward with optimism.

We have to identify what the customer wants and those wants that we arm to satisfy; we have to establish a clear position for Woolworth in the High Street in which it can excel.

I am paying particular attention to

management and organisation. The ambiguities must be removed and clear objectives set for each part of the organisation. We have already taken some steps to divide the group into more manageable units. 99

The Annual Report will be posted to shareholders on 19 May. Non-shareholders who would like to receive a copy should write to Nigel Whittaker, Company Secretary, Woolworth Holdings plc, Woolworth House, 242-246 Marylebone Road, London NW1 6.JL.

WOOLWORTH HOLDINGS pic

Greater efficiency and reduced costs led to improved margins, resulting in record profits in an eventful and exciting year. Operational changes were made and important new initiatives taken for the future.

'A year of achievement and change' at London Brick

EXTRACTS FROM THE CIRCULATED STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN

For London Brick the year was one of achievement and change. Achievement because we reaped the rewards of steps taken earlier to cut costs and increase efficiency. Change because during 1982 we changed the way in which we operated and took important new initiatives for the future.

The pre-tax profit of £15,328,000 was 37% up and was a record for the Company. It was obtained on only a modest increase in turnover and at a time of continuing recession in most of our markets.

The recovery came from concentrating production on a smaller number of more efficient works. As a result, margins benefited from lower cost and greater efficiency.

At the half year London Brick PLC became the parent company for the Group and three new operating companies were formed - London Brick Engineering Limited, London Brick Property Limited and London Brick Products Limited Within the old parent company we had two departments originally formed to service our brick production which had grown to important activities in their own right. To make the best use of assets it seemed sensible to make them into profit centres. At the same time the brickmaking activity had to be allowed to organise itself so that its management could concentrate solely on the efficient production. marketing and distribution of their products.

The change in corporate structure does not imply that we are seeking to become an industrial conglomerate and two new initiatives taken during the year related to widening our interests in the brick industry.

The first of these was our decision to invest in Brick and Pipe Industries of Australia, a company we know well and whose interests are largely similar to our own.

Secondly, we negotiated an agreed merger with Ibstock Johnsen PLC, the only major independent brickmaker in the non-fletton field. The merger proposal has lapsed because, following a counter bid from Redland PLC, the two offers were referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. We shall not know the outcome until later this year.

We have once more benefited from the loyalty and good sense of our management and staff. Might I take this opportunity of thanking them most sincerely for their contribution to what has proved a successful year.

Jeremy Rowe CBE

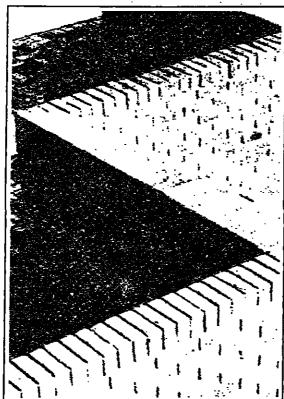
19.41 Table 1		
Salient figures Ye	ar ended 31st 1982 £'600	December 1981 £'000
Turnover	137,456	127,089
Trading Profit	16,117	11,861
Net profit before Tax & Extraordinary Items Profit available	15,328	11,154
for distribution Earnings per share Dividend per share	10,139 17.06p 5.50p	3,911 11.35p 4.89p

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS,

London Brick Products

Under the new structure the manufacturing and marketing of brick, and other clay products passed to London Brick Products Limited, the largest of the new subsidiaries.

An increase in housing starts showed through in both the private and public sectors but the growth



in private commercial building was compensated for by a further reduction in industrial building.

Stocks are now at a more reasonable level to match both current deliveries and the expectation of a higher level of demand in 1983.

Three new bricks were added to the Oxford Clay fletton range and additional products have been added to the Clockhouse range which provides bricks of a traditional, handmade appearance at a competitive price.

London Brick Landfill

During 1982 Landfill consolidated its position at the forefront of waste management services and land reclamation. Further progress was made in long-term negotiations with Local Authorities and other organisations which could provide considerable scope for expansion in years to come.

London Brick Property

London Brick Property Limited was formed to en and manage all London Brick lands, apart from those permanently occupied by other subsidiaries. It is charged with achieving maximum

potential from this resource by overseeing its use from initial agriculture through excavation and restoration to its permanent after-use for agriculture or

other purposes. The company's subsidiary, London Brick Farms achieved a satisfactory year continuing to gain benefit from advances in agricultural technology and despite difficult weather had a sound and encouraging start to 1983.

London Brick Engineering

The skills and resources of London Brick's engineering section were made available to external customers following the formation of London Brick

Since its involvement with the design and construction of a brick factory for the Middle East, it has actively sought similar contracts and is negotiating for a contract to design and build a £5.5 million brick factory for Swaziland.

Its unique skills were also employed to provide a wide variety of services to London Brick Products.

Banbury Alton

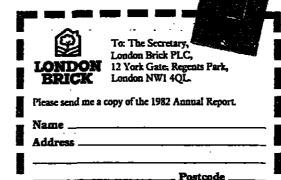
Banbury Alton made progress. The programme of changes which had been planned was implemented and losses were reduced.

The largest subsidiary of Banbury Alton has continued to suffer from losses in its Home Improvement Division. It has been decided to accept an offer for this company which will relieve us of a business which has been a burden to the Group for a number of years.

Despite depressed market conditions both at home and abroad, the company continued to make steady progress and had a satisfactory year.

London Brick Australia

During 1982 we acquired a 19.99% holding in. Brick and Pipe Industries Limited, the leading brickmakers in Victoria and South Australia. They are a well-managed and efficient company and one with which London Brick is proud to be associated.



Study backs | Turn Venice's seaweed into methane, says ENI From John Earle, Rome

city enough methane for dom-estic cooking and heating needs, according to Signor Gabriele Petazzoni of the state-owned on a 1500 (2.135,000) study, financed partly by the European Community, which had been underway since 1981 A pilot processing project has ENI group.

Treasury

Committee

By Frances Williams **Economics Correspondent**

The Treasury Select Committee must be judged a success, even though there is little sign

staff and now with the Institute

for Fiscal Studies, says that of the 19 reports produced by the committee in its three years'

existence about half received no

written reply, notably those on macro-economic policy.

None of the committee's reports has been debated in the Commons, though Mr Hills

points out that only five reports

from all the select committees.

3 per cent of the total - have been debated since the new

committee system was set up in

But Mr Hills, writing in the institute's journal, Fiscal Stu-

dies, says this does not mean the Treasury Select Committee has been ineffective. Its role as a

publishing house of evidnece extracted both from inside and

enough to justify its existance.
In addition the committee is

able to put across important

issues on political agenda

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds 101/2%

C. Hoare & Co*10 %

Nat Westminster 10 %

Williams & Glyn's 10 🐐

Lloyds Bank

Midland Bank ...

Select

that the Treasury has signifi-He said: "already, from the cantly modified its actions as a end of 1984, we will be in a position to transform 10,000 result of the committee's recommendations, a study concubic metres of biogas a day cludes today.

The study, by Mr John Hills, formerly on the committee's into methane:"

The scawced which clogs up Signor Petazzoni, an excutive areas of the Venice lagoon, of ENT's subsidiary Agip Nuckilling fish, could be recycled in leare-Grza, said this was based a biogas process and give the on a H300 (£135,000) study,

begun and the possibilities are also being studied of transforming seaweed into fertilizer and animal feed.

'It still needs a great deal of research, however," Petazzoni added.

WALL STREET

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Aserto Ashleed Oil	301	#2	Grace Gi Alite & Pacific	172	317	Shell Oil Shell Trans Signal Co	30%	30%
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Bort Warner	445	4447	INCO	143	13%	Telegrae Telegrae	44.	37
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District Summer	ia"	134	NW Renews	37	294	Cons Bathurst	400	425
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(Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1862 to 1907)

Issue of 3,000,000 7 per cent. Cumulative Convertible Preference Shares of £1 each at par

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above Shares to the Official List. Particulars of the Shares are available in the statistical service of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 12th May, 1983 from:

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Prospects for 1983

In Engineering profit in 1983, without Fletcher

In Food Distribution profit will be higher but

profitability in the cash and carry business may not be

Sutcliffe Wild, may be lower.

back to an acceptable rate until 1984.

22nd April, 1983

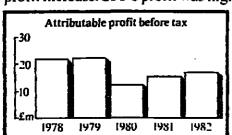
Our five-year progress reflects the growing importance of agriculture

Points made by the Chairman, Michael H Caine

Booker McConnell's pre-tax profit in 1982 was 11% higher than in 1981. Engineering achieved a marked return to profitability and there was welcome growth in profits from Agriculture. A weak performance in the cash and carry business was the main reason for the poor profit in Food Distribution.

Divisional Performance

In the Engineering Division, Plenty achieved a major profit increase. SPP's profit was higher despite depressed

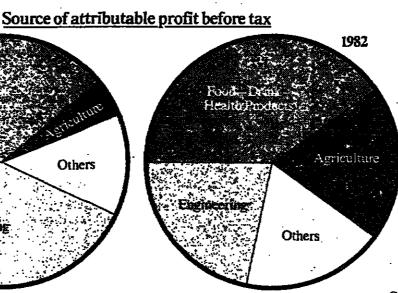


market conditions. Fletcher Sutcliffe Wild benefited from increased National Coal Board expenditure; its sale to Dobson Park Industries was announced in March 1983. The three consumer-

oriented divisions suffered from the effects of the recession on demand. In Health Products and Spirits and Liqueurs market shares were maintained by a high level of marketing expenditure. Budgen improved but the setback in food wholesaling was serious; 1983 will see aggressive marketing, improved productivity, reduced stocks and better use of management information.

Fagineering Others. In Agriculture, the 45% interest in Ibec had a healthy increase in profit. Arbor Acres successfully withstood the effects of the US recession on the chicken broiler breeding industry. The share-

owned ships were laid up pending sale. Using smaller, chartered ships, its westbound service continues profitably. The slight profit increase in Authors' was mainly due to Agatha Christie's continuing popularity.



holding in Ibec was increased to 80% in April 1983. In response to declining cargoes to Guyana, Booker Line's four

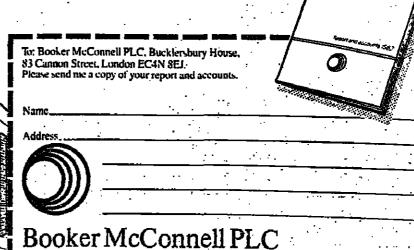
1982 1981 £m £m Turnover 968 933 Attributable profit before tax 17.0 15-3 pence

pence 9-97 Earnings per share 10-20 Dividends per share 3.75 3.50 Health Products should return to the 1981 level but in

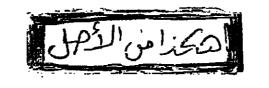
Spirits and Liqueurs the strength of Tia Maria may not entirely make up for the weakness of the UK dark rum market.

Agriculture's contribution will be larger due to the increased shareholding, although a significant increase in Ibec's profit is not expected. The recovery in Shipping should be maintained.

In total, a further improvement in profit is expected in 1983.







not enforceable by law and the court should not encourage such agree-

· The wife's rights to financial

provision arose from the marriage

and not from the "wife-swapping

agreement. The court had to apply

section 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973.

marriage was very short; there was no family, that the wife had lost the

chance of a widow's pension from

The court bore in mind that the

National Health Service; and

House of Lords

No trade-dispute immunity for secondary action

Merkur Island Shipping Cor-poration v Laughton and Others Before Lord Diplock, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightman

[Speeches delivered April 21]

The immunity from action in tort granted by section 13(1) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 in respect of acts done in furtherance of a trade dispute was withdrawn by section 17(1) of the Employment Act 1980 when a person, in furtherance of a trade dispute, induced or procured employees of an employer who was not a party to the dispute to break their contracts of employment and such breach necessarily constituted an interference in the performance of a contract for the supply of services because the procuring of the breaches of contracts of employment in such circumstances amounted to "secondary action" within the meaning of section 17(2) of the 1980 Act and did not satisfy the requirements of section 17(3).

The provisions in question were regrettably lacking in the clarity required from legislation dealing with industrial relations.

The House of Lords unanimously of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Dillon) on November 4, 1982 (The Times, November 5, 1982), whereby that court dismissed an appeal by appellants, officers of the International Transport Workers Federation (ITF) from an order of Mr Justice Parker, of July 23, 1983 granting interlocutory injueffect requiring them to lift the blacking of the vessel Hoegh Apapa at Liverpool, which had arisen in the course of a trade dispute between the owners of the vessel

On July 15, 1982, the vessel, which was let under a time charter to Leif Hoegh & Co, and sub-chartered to Ned Lloyd, arrived at Liverpool dock for loading. Having learnt that the shipowners were paying its largely Filipino crew less than the rate of wages approved by ITF. ITF persuaded tugmen employed by tugowners to refuse, in breach of their contract of employment with the tugowners, to move On July 15, 1982, the vessel, ment with the tugowners, to move

the ship out of the dock. The shipowners obtained an injuction from Mr Justice Parker requiring ITF to lift the blacking on the ship but on the same day a particularly high tide required lock-

keepers to leave the dock gates open and the ship escaped from the dock without the use of tugs.
Mr Cyril Newman, QC and Mr Nicholas Merriman for ITF. Mr Roger Buckley, QC and Mr Timothy Charlton for the ship-

wners.
LORD DIPLOCK said that the injunction came too late to have practical consequences, but the misdirected himself in law in holding that the shipowners had a cause of action against ITF had not rendered wholly academic. The shipowner's writ included

claims in tort for damages under of actionable interference with two alternative heads: (1) damages contractual rights by "blacking" for deliberate interference with and/ or threat to the performance of the in D.C. Thomson & Co Ltd v Deakin time charter with Leif Hoegh & Co. (1952) 1 Ch 646). First, that the and (2) damages for deliberate person charged with actionable and (2) damages for deliberate person charged with actionable interference with and/or threat to interference knew of the existence of the trade and business of the the contract and intended to procure

at Liverpool to refuse to assist the free passage or working of the ship.

It was under (!) that Mr Justice Parker held that the shipowners had shown a cause of action at common law in respect of which it was unlikely that ITF woud succeed in establishing an immunity from liability under section 13 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 as modified by section 17 of the Employment Act 1980. Act, the question whether "blacking" was lawful involved a two-stage approach:

Stage I was to determine whether the plaintiff had established that was done in the course of way of damages.

what was done in the course of blacking would have given him a cause of action in tort but for the 1974 Act. If so, stage 2 was to determine whether that cause of action was removed by section 13 of

The 1980 Act added stage 3 - to determine whether the cause of action removed by the 1974 Act was restored by section 17 of the 1980

Act.

In the present case it was submitted that Mr Justice Parker was wrong in holding that there was submitted that at common law as

The Court of Appeal upheld the.

The Court of Appeal upheld the.

Sir John Donaldson, Master of judgment on the stage 1 point. On the Rools dealt with the question of the stage 3 point their Lordships. intention ([1983] 2 WLR 45, 63G): regarded themselves as bound, like "Prima facie their intention was to the judge below, by Marina immobilise the ship and in so doing Shipping Ltd v Laughton (The towners of their contract or the was important for the owners of their contract or contracts of carriage..."

It was the shipowners upon action under head (1) of the writt whom ITF wanted to bring pressure. (2) would be removed by section 13(2) of the 1974 Act and would not

the ship in Liverpool to prevent the captain from performing the actionable interference with con-contractual obligation of the tractual rights.

Shipowners under clause 8 of the The evidence also established a

shipowhers: such interference and/or threat being brought about by unlawful means, namely wrongfully procuring and/or inducing and/or inducing and/or inducing and/or inducing and/or threatening to procure or induce [persons] concerned with the free passage and operation of vessels their contracts of employees so at Liverpool to refuse to assist the free passage or working of the ship.

It was under (1) that Mr Inverse employment; and fourthly, that

way of damages.
His Lordship turned to the four elements of the tort of actionable interference with contractual rights, but substituting "interference with performance" for "breach", except in relation to the breaking by employees of their own contracts of employment. The first requirement was two-

fold, (1) knowledge of the existence of the contract concerned and (2) intention to interfere with its performance. As respects know-ledge, there could hardly have been any such tort at common law as alleged in head (1) of the writ (stage 1); and that the judge had misconstrued section 17 of the 1980 particularly those flying flags of

whom ITF wanted to bring pre since the cause of action under head to bear because it was they who were employing seamen at rates of pay lower than those it was the policy of be restored by section 17 of the 1980 ITF to enforce.

Act. The fulfilment of the second,

With regard to stage 1, the third and fourth requirements was common law tort relied upon by the shipowners under head (1) of the shipowners under head (1) of the writ was interfering by unlawful accordingly agreed with the Court of Appeal that the shipowners, upon the evidence that was before Mr. The contract was the charter and Justice Parker, had made out the interference was immobilising strong prima facie case that ITF the ship in Liverpool to prevent the committed the common law tort of actionable interference with con-

charter to "prosecute his voyages with the utmost despatch".

The unlawful means was procuring the tugmen and the lockmen to break their contracts of employment by refusing to carry out operations by doing unlawful acts. To fall cessary to enable the ship to leave within that genus of torts the unlawful act need not involve The essential elements of the tort procuring another person to break a

with the performance of a subsisting contract.

Where, however, the procuring of another person to break a subsisting was the unlawful act involved, as in section 13(1), (the "species immunity"), that was but one species of the wider genus of

The acts done by ITF clearly fell within the immunity conferred by section 13 of the 1974 Act before that immunity was cut down by section 17 of the 1980 Act. Section 17 of the 1980 Act dealt

with the species immunity and the genus immunity, although it was only from a sub-species of the species of tort dealt with in section 13(1) that immunity was removed.

Under section 17(1) two conditions had to be satisfied in order to bring an act within that sub-species. First, by section 17(1) (a), the subsisting contract of which the

non-performance of a primary obligation was procured had not to be a contract of employment. A charterparty was not a contract of employment.
The second condition in section 17(1) (b) was more complex. There had to be "secondary action" as defined in subsection (2). By that subsection withdrawal of immunity was confined to a sub-species of the torts in section 13(1) of the 1974 Act in which the means of interference with the performance of a contract

was to procure employees of an employer who was not a party to a trade dispute to break contracts of employment. Subsection (3) went on to limit the withdrawal of immunity to a sub-species of secondary action defined by reference to its purpose and the likelihood of achieving that

purpose, with reference to subsecpurpose, with reference to subsection (6).

Reading into subsection (3) (a) the relevant definitions from subsection (6) the paragraph would run as follows: "(3) Secondary action satisfies the requirements of this subsection if – (a) the purpose principal purpose of secondary action was to prevent or disrupt, during the trade dispute, the supply of goods or services between parties to a contract where (i) the contract pursuant to which such services are agreed to be supplied is a contract then subsisting between the employer under the contract of employme to which the secondary action relates, and (ii) the prevention or disruption of the supply of goods or services between those parties is brought about by some means other

than by preventing or disrupting the supply of goods or services by or to any other person than a party to such contract. In the instant case the contract concerned was the charter. The employers who were parties to the trade dispute were the shipowners. The charter was a contract for the supply of services, to which the shipowners and the charterers alone were parties.

The shipowners were not parties to any subsisting contract with the ers. The tugowners were the tugowners. The tugowners were the employers under the contract of employment to which the secondary action related. So the requirements of subsection (3) (a) were not satisfied.

So his Lordship agreed with the Court of Appeal that there was secondary action within the meaning of section 17(2) not satisfying the requirements of subsection (3) with the result that the immunity from liability in tort granted by section 13(1) of the 1974 Act was withdrawn by section 17(1) of the 1989 Act

The 1974 Act, the 1980 Act and now the Employment Act 1982 deaft with industrial relations. What the law was, particularly in the field of industrial relations, should be expressed in terms that could be easily understood by those who had to apply it even at shop-floor level.

His Lordship would echo everything said by Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, in the present case in the Court of Appeal to that effect. Absence of clarity was destructive of the rule of law, in was unfair to those who wieled to unfair to those who wished preserve the rule of law;

couraged those who wished The statutory provisions which it became necessary to piece together to decide stage 3 were drafted in a manner which, having regard to their subject matter and the persons who would be called upon to apply them could only be characterized as most regrettably lacking in the requisite degree of clarity.

Lord Edmund-Davies,

Keith Lord Brandon and Lord Solicitors: Clifford - Turner, Holman Fenwick & Willan

Attorney General of New

two preliminary issues that had been ordered to be tried in an action

by the Attorney General of New Zealand seeking, inter alia, the recovery of a valuable Maori wood carving that had been exported from

New Zealand allegedly in breach of the Historic Articles Act 1962 of New Zealand, held on April 21 that

on the true construction of that Act and of the Customs Act 1966, an

article exported in those circum-stances could only be "forfeited to

her Majesty", in the meaning of section 12(2) of the 1962 Act, if it

was seized by the Crown, and that

since no seizure had occurred, it was

not possible for the ownership of the

carving and the right to its

Their Lordships dismissed an

appeal by the Attorney General from the Court of Appeal (Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice

O'Connor) (The Times May 22, 1982; [1982] 3 WLR 570) who,

allowing an appeal from Mr Justice Staughton (The Times July 8, 1981; [1982] QB 349) by Mr Lance

Zealand v Ortiz and Others The House of Lords, on one of

Wife-swap pact unenforceable

Before Mr Justice Ewbank [Judgment delivered April 21]

A "wife-swapping" agreement made between the four spouses prior to the respective divorces that each husband would assume the financial responsibility for the other's former wife on remarriage was unenforceable and such agreements ought not to be encouraged.

Mr Justice Ewbank so stated in the Family Division when allowing a husband's appeal from Mr Registrar Kenworthy Brown who had ordered the husband to make periodical payments of £10,400 a year less tax to his former second wife. The second marriage had

lasted a month. Mr Joseph Jackson, QC, and Mr Michael Horowitz for the husband; Mr Nicholas Wall for the wife.

MR JUSTICE EWBANK soid that the appeal arose following "wife-swapping". The wife, Mrs H, was formerly married to Mr W. a solicitor and the former wife of the husband, Mr H, a surgeon, was now

Those first marriage were dissolved in 1977 and there was a division of assets. In discussion before the divorces it was agreed that there would be remarriages and that each man would support and provide a home for his new partner.

Mr W married the former Mrs H in May 1978. Mr H seemed to have been hesitant about marrying the former Mrs W but eventually did so in August 1978 That marris

George Ortiz, who later bought the carving, held that section 12(2) did

not provide for automatic forfeiture

and also, on the second preliminary

issue, that the provisions of the 1962 Act and of the Customs Acts 1913 and 1966 were in any event

unenforceable in England as foreign

the House of Lords.

Only the first issue was argued in

LORD BRIGHTMAN (with

whom Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Brandon of Oakbrook agreed)

recited and discussed various sections of the 1962 and 1966 Acts.

and other New Zealand Acts, and

said that it was clear that seizure

was necessary before forfeiture under the 1962 Act was completed.

His Lordship had every sympathy with the claim, since if the statement of claim was correct New

Zealand had been deprived of an

article of value to its artistic heritage

in consequence of an unlawful act,

but no other conclusion was possible as a matter of construction.

on the second issue were obiter, and

their Lordships expressed no conclusion on the correctness or

The views of the Court of Appeal

No forfeiture of carving

married life together and there had been no children. Until the beginning of 1982 the

husband made the wife a voluntary allowance of £500 a month but then told the wife he was going to reduce the allowance to £250 a month for four months and would then cease to pay anything. In September 1982 the wife filed a petition for dissolution of the marriage and a

The wife applied for financial provision. Mr Registrar Kenworthy Brown ordered the husband to make periodical payments at the rate of £10,400 a year less tax. The husband now appealed that order.

decree nisi was granted in January 1982 which had not been made

The husband's capital assets were £93,000 and he earned £56,000 a year less tax. The wife had capital asssets of £134,000 and had a parttime job by which she earned £3,000 a year. It was estimated that her uncarned income from investments could provide £4,200 a year.

For the wife it was submitted that the husband had taken on the obligations of the first husband

following agreement between the

that the wife's health caused some concern. Both parties were in their late fortics.

The court would give effect to the provisions of section 25 by reducing the interim and pending suit orders from £10,400 a year to £8,571 a year less tax; by bringing the interim order to an end and would order periodical payments from the decree absolute at £8,571 a year less tax

ments.

payable monthly for three months and then to cease.

There would also be a lump sam order for £8,000 which would partly compensate the wide for the possible loss of the widow's pension and partly help to provide for her needs.

Solicitors: Ward Bowie: Dawson

Justices can send custody case to a fresh panel

Regina v Leeds Justices, Exparte T

Before Mr Justice Sheldon [Judgment delivered April 20]

It was open to justices in the exercise of their domestic jurisdiction and especially when considering a matter relating to a child, having made no order, to decide at a late stage in the proceedings to accept further evidence and to remit the matter to be heard de novo by a

Mr Justice Sheldon sitting as an Bench Division dismissed an application for an order for certiorari to quash the decision by Leeds Justices to adjourn a father's application for access to his son and to remit the case to be heard by a

fresh panel of justices.

Mr Raphael Cohen for the father, Mrs Linda Sutcliffe for the mother, MR JUSTICE SHELDON said that the first hearing of the father's application was on July 27, 1982 when the matter was adjourned to enable the mother to serve a witness summons. The adjourned hearing was before two justices. Evidence was given of a single incident of violence by the applicant on another child of the mother by a previous

marriage.
After retiring, the chairman stated that they were disposed to grant access but satisfactory supervision had to be available before the court matter was adjourned to October 28, 1982 for the probation officer to endeavour to make arrangements At the adjourned hearing, the solicitor for the mother sought to present further evidence alleging numerous incidents of violence by the father over a long period.

The justices decided that the further evidence should be heard

and remitted the case to be heard by a fresh panel.

Mr Cohen challenged that decision and had relied upon 18 ebb v Leadbetter ([1966] 1 WLR 245)

Webb v Leadbetter concerned criminal procedure, and the principle was not appropriate justices were exercising their domestic jurisdiction

In his Lordship's opinion it would be difficult to consider any circumstances in which, before final determination, it would be proper for justices to refuse to hear evidence of potential relevance to the welfare of the child in question. Support for that view was to be found in Robbins v Robbins ([1971]

The justices had not been prepared to make an order in September. At the adjourned hearing in October the justices decided that in the interests of justice there should be a hearing before a differently constituted bench. The two justices decided that they could no longer be considered as unbiased. There was no one with a casting vote.

The justices were right to decide to send the matter to be heard de novo by a fresh panel and the application would be dismissed. Solicitors: Saffman & Co. Leeds:

The manufacture of a fact around notice protects benefit at the content of the co 1962'A3 Righ Law Bid Offer Trust | Property Growth Frostons & Annuttice Ltd. | 200.0 | 196. | 441-14 wainer & 200 | 203.0 | | 206.0 | 203.2 | Pension Find | 244.6 | | 206.0 | 203.2 | Pension Find | 244.6 | | 206.0 | 203.2 | Pension Find | 244.6 | | 206.0 | 203.2 | Pension Find | 244.6 | | 206.0 | 203.2 | Pension Find | 244.6 | | 206.0 | 203.2 | Pension Find | 244.6 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.6 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.6 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.6 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.6 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.6 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.6 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.7 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.1 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | 207.0 | | 207.0 | 207.0 | Bld Offer Yield 1867 7124 Pero Fixed Int 1674 1769 1818 1818.7 Pero Cash 1811 1418.6 Sun Alliance House, Booth m. 110.8 189.6 186.7 Pero Cash 1811 1418.6 Sun Alliance House, Booth m. 110.8 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.3 200.0 Equity Fund 201 200.6 181.1 181.8 199.6 199.3 200.6 Equity Fund 201 200.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189.6 189 1834 102.0 Distribution 1093 136 2 9.44 Sun Life Perusion Management Lid. 22.0 159.6 Pen Man Acc 270 233.7 134.0 124.6 Pen Prop Acc 134.0 141.1 270.6 177.7 Pen Equi-Acc 29.9 234.2 143.5 103.5 Pen FI Acc 142.3 144.5 128.0 124.0 Pen Cash Acc 133.9 141.6 128.0 124.0 Pen Cash Acc 133.9 141.6 128.0 124.0 Pen Cash Acc 133.4 123.7 128.0 124.0 Pen Cash Acc 133.4 123.7 24.2 147.8 Pen Int Acc 134.2 123.7 24.2 147.8 Pen F East Acc 133.4 123.7 24.2 147.8 Pen F East Acc 133.4 123.7 24.2 147.8 Pen F East Acc 133.4 123.7 24.3 Maddor 51. London. W1891.4. Pi-74 977 27.5 21.4.0 Managed Fund 176 254.9 486.6 184.4 Da Fired Int 134.5 257.4 286.5 217.4 De Property 265.5 127.4 187.6 124.5 De Cash 126.3 136.7 Vanbrugh Fenelmus Limited Vanbrugh Fenelmus Limited

ATHLETICS

Beating

Coe's

time by

a mile

By David Miller Chief Sports Correspondent

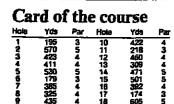
Sebastian Coe, who has broken nine world records and three indoor

world bests, suggested yesterday

From John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent, Madrid

If Severiano Ballesteros held had not Lyle's legth (few have), the attention on the first day of the Madrid Open championship yesterday, it was his compatriot, Antonio Garrido, who held the lead at the end of the day with a 69, at the side of Tom Sieckmann, of the United States. Two Britons follow on 70, Sandy Lyle and the revived Gordon Brand, the older of the species, together with Ben Nasr of Tunisia. Among those on 72, enen par, are Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer, of west

Garrido and Lyle, late in the day, achieved socctacular coups at the long second. The hole measures 570 yards and was out of range, one thought, of even the biggest hitters in the wind, but Lyle reached the green with a prodigious two-iron. "I gorilla'ed it," he said later. The birdie was a formality, but Garrido went one further. He



but he chipped in for an eagle three. Both achieved a grandstand finish with a birdie at the last, Lyle holing from 10 yards. Sieckmann, who led the field for three rounds in the Tunisian Open last week, discarded his reverse-head putter and had six Ballesteros looked little like

GOLF: GARRIDO AND SIECKMANN TAKE CHARGE IN MADRID

the master golfer he has just become for the second time, not at least after turning for home. Starting at the tenth, he played the first nine holes impeccably in two under par with three birdies in the last four holes, but he pickked up a substantial gallery which affected his concentration over the remaining holes. After an orthodox three at the short first, he hardly played a hole as he would have wanted and was, if anything, lucky to escape with par figures. He secured one birdie, at the

long second, but only after his tee shot had skipped through a bunker. At the next ha topped a six-iron, admittedly from a soggy lie, well wide of the flag and (a collector's item this) he failed to get up and down from He did not get a true hold on

an eight-iron at the sixth, 170 yards down wind, and his ball swung back off the green a roll



Ballesteros: a master looking the part.

or two short of what would have been a difficult bunker shot.

Even so, he took three putts, 176 Brand (BB), 77: I brayen (BB), 77: A brayen (BB), His second to the seventh (385 yards) again found only the front of the green, and at the ninth, from a superb tee shot, he again came up comprehen-sively short of the flag.

LEADING SCORES: 69: A Garrido (Sp.), T Seckmann (US), 70: S Lyle (GB), G Brand (GB), B Near (Linf. 71: S Ballesteros (Sp.), B Langer (NC), D Frost (GB), J Hall (GS), I Wodanam (GB), M Pinero (Sp), J Benito (Sp), T2: S Torrance (GB), J Andisci (Sp.), D A Russel (GB), M Hunt (GB), B Barnes (GB), D A Russel (GB), M Hunt (GB), B Barnes (GB), J Anderson (Cm), M Apartic (Sp), T2: D Evans (GB), E Rodriguez (Sp), J Rivero (Sp), P Harrison (GB), G Turner (GB), G Genrido (Sp), P

years ago, a Scottish armada of fishing vessels, loaded with vocifer-ous humans, will make the shorter

Benfica's followers have already

shown their support. When the team flew back from Romania on Wednesday night, they were welcomed at the airport by thousands of well-wishers who had

watched live television coverage of the semi-final. Even the general

election campaign came to a temporary halt to accommodate the

The progress of Benfica, who are away to Anderlecht in the first leg on May 4, is a personal triumph for their manager. Erikson. Last season he was in charge of Gothenburg, who became the first Swedish side

to win a European trophy, and he has yet to see his players defeated after 22 successive ties in the Uefa

'innocent'

supporters

George Graham, manager of Millwall, who won the Football

League Trophy at Lincoln, on Wednesday, yesterday spoke out in defence of the third division club's

supporters, after they had once again been criticized, following the

3-2 win over Lincoln City.

Graham said: "I am absolutely

livid. I came into work in a jubilant mood to discover that some papers say our fans caused trouble outside

the ground and staged a pitch invasion. The trouble outside was

that a coachload of our faus arrived late and found the turnstiles shut, so

The pitch invasion was just high

they could not get into the ground.

Two Millwall supporters were arrested in connection with incidents before the game, but police yesterday praised the majority of the supporters. Chief Inspector Peter Greaves, who was in charge at the ground, said: They were a lot better than some of the smaller numbers of visitors we have had. They were boisterous and noisy at the end of

How Rix's day

suddenly

The five members of this year's Britain and Ireland Walker Cup amatem team in the line-up for the Lytham Trophy next weekend, are Martin Thompson, Andrew Oldcorn, Arthur Pierse, George MacGregor and Lindsay Mann.

TOKYO: International tournament Japanese unless stated: 67: L. Nelson (US). 88: M Nesshial, 58: N Yuhara; K Arai; O Watanabe; T Kusica, 76: Lu Chien-Soon (Tat); D Ogrin (US), 71: D Hepler (US), 72: R Michaels (US); B Twey (US); J Sindelar (US), 73: B Behrd (US); G Marsh (Aus); T Artion (US); D Jahli (US), 76: R Gregg (US).

FOOTBALL: FLAG OF ADVENTURE RAISED AGAIN

Platini's warning to Juventus

A cofourful flag is at last to be who helped Italy to win the world raised again on the Continental title, is more optimistic. "I am summit. England's standard has certain that we will win," he said. summit. England's standard has been flying there for six years but. since Liverpool's initial, glorious triumph in Rome in 1977, the European Cup final has been generally dour, defensive and generally dour, defensive and shrouded in memories as pale as a

beavy mountain mist.
Who, for instance, can recall the names of the five men whose goals have decided each of the last five finals? Dalglish, Francis, Robertson, Kennedy and Withe may not come readily to mind and nor may the circumstances in which they scored. Now two sides carrying the banner of adventure are to meet in Greece's national stadium, poetically entitled Karaiskaki, on May 25.

Juvenius, the most expensive array of talent in the world and yet to be beaten in the competition, are the favourites, but Platini, the Fench source of most of their ideas, has warned his colleagues not to underestimate Hamburg. "West Germans are always hard and dangerous until the final whistle." dangerous until the linal whistle."
he commented yesterday, with
reference perhaps tolast summer's
dramatic World Cup semi-final.
The Germans, with four Ham-

burg representatives in their squad, were 3-1 down to France with only

the table, but the struggle to avoid filling the last of the three relegation

Despite winning two of their first three games under Masson, Ketter-

ing have taken only nine points from their last 13 matches, and three of their remaining four

in recent months.

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent comparative luxury of having a full week to prepare for the event. They will not be short of support. Rather than the lone submarine that headed for the distant shores of Argentina for the World Cup five

Giancario de Sisti, Fiorentina's manager, pointed out what Juven-tus's victory in Athens "will be tus's victory in Athens "will be easier than expected if Hamburg push forward and leave themselves open to rapid counter-attacks". Aston Villa, the holders, who were embarrassed in the quarter-final will confirm how clean, subtle and sudden are their breaks.

Neither side has lifted the European Cup before, although the two Milan clubs collected it for Italy four times in the 1970s and Bayern Munich three times for the Germans in the 1960s. But the echoes of two former giants are to be heard among the roll calls for lesser Neither Real Madrid, champions

for a record sixth time in 1966, and Benfica, victors in 1961 and 1962, have achieved anything since. Real are the fourth Spanish side to reach the Cup Winners' Cup Final in the last five years and Benfica are the first Portuguese side to reach the Uefa Cup final.

Aberdeen, who meet Real in Goteborg on May II, heard yesterday that the Scottish League had decided to bring forward their were 3-1 down to France with only
20 minutes of extra time remaining and went through on penalties. But Tardelli, one of six Juventus players

Aberdeen are sure to enjoy the

First prize taken by **Mullins**

From Jenny MacArthur Vienna

broke the Americans' run of three wins at the World Cup meeting in Vienna when be took the first prize vienna when he took the first prize in yesterday's Romerquelle speed class. His clear round on the 13-year-old Inis Mor in 39.57scc put him narrowly ahead of Thomas Frihmann, of Asutria, on Attention

inis Mor. by impeder, was one of the horses in the Irish team's horse box when it overturned on the way to a show in France nearly four years ago. The roof of the box had to be cut open in order to rescue the horses and because of extensive injuries, Inis Mor had to be rested for a year and a half. But he returned to competitive work none

Multins has already justified the Army's decision to release him from a course so that he could attend this

Ever, and Malcolm Pyrah, on Towerlands Diamond Seeker, was eighth to leave the British still awaiting for their first win of the

It was a particularly satisfying triumph for Snock. Faun. a Westphalian gelding is only seven, and this is his first international season. He is out of Dorina; the mare on which Snoek won the Aachen Grand Prix at the start of

Aachen Grand Prix at the start of his career.

Many of the riders gave their World Cup horses a first outing in the last competition on Wednesday night, sponsored by Mobil Oil Everest Forever went particularly well for Liz Edgar, and their fast, clear round against the clock put them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loceky, and in The pitch invasion was just high spirits. No harm was done, and it was only two or three lads. "We had over a thousand followers at Lincoln, and I thought their behaviour was absolutely magnificent. We had no complaints from the Lincoln police."

Two Millwall supporters were arrested in connection with incidents before the game, but police yesterday praised the majority of the supporters. Chief Inspector Peter Greaves, who was in charge at the ground, said: They were a lot better the state of the transfer and the supporters. A lost of the supporters are the second of the said of the world place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place. The winner was Mark Leone on Loecky, and in them into second place was Mark Leone o

IN BRIEF

boisterous and noisy at the end of the game, and for 90 per cent of the time, but they behaved very well. The fans left the city without any SNOOKER: Jimmy White, the no 10 seed and a semi-finalist last year. 10 seed and a semi-finalist last year, became the first seed to fall in the world professional championships sponsored by Embassy, at Sheffield West Bromwich Albion are to keep their season ticket prices at the same rate next season, the third time running, and are also trying to encourage families to attend games. They are reserving a section of a (Wales) by C Wilson (Wales) 10-2 stand at the Hawthorns as a family area at reduced prices. BOXING: Dave Larmour's first British bantamweight title defence, against the former champion, John Feeney, has been postponed until September. The contest, due to be held in Middlesbrough on May 23. has been delayed because Larmour has lung congestion, an infected throat and a slight temperature.

Kandy (Renter) - Greg Chappell
Will captain Australia in a Test
match for the last time today when
they meet Sri Lanka here in the first
They are still seeking their first win,
they meet Sri Lanka here in the first
They are still seeking their first win,
they meet Sri Lanka hare in the first
They are still seeking their first win,
but will go into this match with
confidence after heading the Austratians in two one-day matches last
down from the captaincy after the
Sri Lankan tour bot will be available
to play for Australia under someone
taking things lightly. We are the
side under pressure because we are TABLE TENNIS: England finished third in the Commonwealth women's team event in Kuala Lumpur after beating Canada 3-0. down from the captaincy after the Sri Lankan tour bot will be available to play for Australia under someone clse.

EQUESTRIANISM

Ireland's captain Gerry Mullins

exercising me most."

a course so that he could attend this meeting. His three horses have hit form at just the right time. Having been rested from December 10 February, they were got up in time for the Geneva show in March. followed by Birmingham at the beginning of this month.

The Germans scored their first victory of the meeting when Hendrik Snoek on his home-bred Faun won the Austria Casino £1,000 first mire vesterday afternoon With

first prize yesterday afternoon. With Hugo Simon on Answer putting the Austrians second for the third time in the show. Nick Skelton, of Britain, was third on Everest. If Ever, and Malcolm Dunch.

Glamorgan, who chose to field first, were given half-an-hour's batting in

the evening sunshine, and Alan Jones and Hopkins survived without alarms.

TENNIS: STATE EXPRESS CLASSIC AT BOURNEMOUTH

Bradnam provides sting amid tales of the unexpected

There were so many oddities vegas he decided to go to Scotland. She popped over from about yesterday's teams in the State Express Classic at Bournemouth — Bournemouth, where he was seeded for the least of them the sunshine — that one could drift along to almost — Brown, aged 17.

They played on what is labelled in Cambona — Masur led the fifth seed, Balazs over Heinz Gunthardt deserves — pride of place, because Bradnam has one looked at it, Fillol was serving — points: It was at 1-5 down that pent the last three years coaching at not particularly well, but all the Taroczy decided the balls were so taresponsive that he might as well Finchley Manor rather than com-peting. But before going into that, let us consider a few other trifles.

that his existing mile record of 3min 47.33sec would be substantially improved within a year or two if not Last year's winner, Manuel Orantes, now seeded third, was beaten in the first round because he ultimately lost control of his forehand, and, with that deficency, inevitably lost control of Chris Lews, who won the six games. Three improved within a year or two if not this season.

Speaking at a Sports Writers' Association lunch in London, he said: "Of all the records at present I think the mile and 1,500 metres times could get taken to the cleaners, not just in orchestrated record attempts but with the right faces all there together on the track in the same race. In those circumstances the records could be broken without a hare and I would like to think I had a shout in that sort of field. At the present rate of improvement I think that within two or three years the mile could be down to 3:43 or 3:44." Lews, who won the six games: Three of the four quaifiers — Bradnam, Stefan Edberg, and Mike Myburg—advanced to the second round. Nor can we ignore the unsual roles played by Jaime Fillol, Bernard Fritz and Wally Masur, of whom the last two are poised on the frontier between the know and the unknow. Fillol, aged 36, should have been playing in the over-35 event, but there was so much confusion about dates and conflicting commitments that he had to make do with Grand Prix competition. Instead of playing

It is a measure of the plateau which has been achieved by the world's leading middle-distance men that Coe, who so memorably in his double bill with Steve Overt in the Moscow Olympics, lost the 800 metres and then won the 1,500, can now say: "People are working at such an intensity that we regard races as rest days, with nothing more than a warm-up and then the race, whereas during training we are race, whereas during training we are doing three or four times the amount of work in the same day."

He was replying to a question of whether he would, as in Moscow, attempt both the 800 metres and added: "Physically, as opposed to mentally, five races in the two events with rest days in between should not be too demanding, for that is still less than a training schedule at the peak of winter preparation. The only circumstances in which I will not attempt it is if my preparation is not able to be stances in which I will not attempt it is if my preparation is not able to be right to put me in shape. In Moscow my problem in the 800 metres was mental, not physical!"

Coe revealed that he and Peter Coe, his father and coach, were being even more cruel with the being even more cruel with the curtailment of intervals between the high-quality training runs in which he may do anything up to six consecutive 800 metres, all approaching the time required in an Olympic heat. His father said: "The preparation for 800 and 1,500 is similar and close by the nature of the way the races are run and as Seb steps up the intensity my main steps up the intensity my main concern is the recovery intervals. As you load the runner, the interval becomes more and more important and this is the thing which is

Coe fully expected to meet Oven again this season after injuries and illness had disrupted their plans for a three-race series last season. He a inrec-race series last season. He joked: "The pressure this summer, just as much as in the world championships in Helsinki, is going to be getting a place in the British team at 1,500 metres, where we have at least four runners of top quality competing for inclusion."

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Practice Court A". The match lasted a long time, and whenever one looked at it, Filiof was serving not particularly well, but all the time, from both entire. The coldly precise scoresheet insists that he served no more than 60 per cent of the points. But Brown's service points were quick, because Fillof plays attacking returns: So these was this baffling impression that Brown's service games never happened.

Masur led the fifth seed, Balazz Taroczy by 51 and had eight set points. It was at 1-5 down that Taroczy because it has the might as well stop trying to put any spin on his shorts so he just stayed back and lept the ball in play. Exit Masur as hero apparent. Enter Masur as hero apparent. Enter Masur as hero apparent. Finer Masur as hero apparent.

happened.
Fritz comes from Marseilles and ranks fifth in France, he led the top send, Jose Higueras, by 6-3 and 3-all but then ran into trouble (Higueras tends to spend a set or so warming, up). In the third set something seemed to snap in Fritz's mind, as is often is the case in men playing Higneras. In that set Fritz won only

four points.

Masur, aged 19. was extraordinary even before he went ou court. He may be the only Southampton-born Australian with an Austrian father. His Australian mother used Prix competition. Instead of playing father. His Australian mother used in the qualifying competition at Los to be a teacher in England and

games of the match he won only four points.

Taroczy's doubled partner, Gun-

thardt, has forgotten how to win singles matches, it was nevertheless remarkable that Bradnam, who ranked tenth in Britain after the 1979 season but then withdrew into

CORCINING, SHOTHED DEAL HITTEL.
FREST ROUNDIN C. Bradman (GB) by H
Gunthardi (Switz) 6-4, 7-5; C Lewis (kZ) by M
Crames (Sc) 9-4, 4-6, 6-1; M Myburg (SA) by J
Damiani (Livi) 6-3, 6-2; S D Ediberg (Swe) by A
Jamest (GB) 6-4, 6-4; J Avendano (Sp) by A
Viver (EC) 7-8, 6-3; J Higuairos (Sp) by B
Fitz
(Fra) 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; T Smid (Cz) by S Casal (Sp)
6-3, 6-3.
SECOND BOUNDS C Moltown (SP) by J. Beles

McEnroe pays penalty for temper pass (Reuter)-John McEnroe happened after McEnroe had made broke Wilkison's service twice in the

Las Vegas (Reuter)-John McEnroe was beaten by an misceded American, Trey Waltke, in the first round of a \$400,000 tournament here yesterday. "I didn't play well emough to win", he said after going down 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. an unforced error on a desce point. He made no comment afterwards but had seemed irritated by previous service fault calls by the same down 3-0, 0-3, 0-3.

McEaroe hit the ball into the crowd during a flash of temper in the third set and the unpire awarded a penalty point against him. It

CYCLING: HAIR-RAISING DUTCH AMATEUR ASTOUNDS DOYLE

Wekema knows no fear

By John Wilcockson There is no denying the audacity of Albert Wekema, aged 26, the Dutch amateur who has won three stages in the Scalink International race this week, At Bath yesterday he regional the best of three internations. race this week. At Bath yesterday he gained the best of three victories when he finished alone, six seconds clear of his professional shadow. Tony Doyle, who is now Imin 16sec behind the leader.

Doyle has the beating of Wekema, as he proved by an attack on the one in six climb of Claverton.

Down, immediately before the one mile and a quarter descent down a twisting hill to the finish. Doyle reached the top, 25 yards ahead of Poland's Zbigniew Szczepkowski, with Wekema just behind, but then he made a mistake "I cased before the descent, expecting the other two British professionals to come through for a sprint finish", Doyle

said.
Unfortunately, both Phil Bayton and Sid Barras, the other professionals in the II-man breakaway group, had dropped back on the climb. "Wekema came up to me and then he just went mad. I wouldn't take the chances he took down the hill, as the road was very greasy. He can't have a wife and mortgage to worry about", Doyle added.

The fair-haired Dutch rider took

year, the European council have decided. Officials may arrive unannounced to conduct doping tests at any permit event in Europe.



Kulas, of Poland, makes a break with Bayton, of Britain.

hill. He rolled over several times and was taken to hospital for Xrays race leader. on badly cut legs.

enormous risks to gain those six seconds by the finish in Great Pultney Street. The rest of the 11 trailed in over the next 60 seconds and the main field followed five minutes later.

In the last 12 miles, an enterprising chase was made by Bill Kerr, a former Sealink winner, but the Ulster rider's front break was not working and he skidded on a working the skid been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on its team earlier in the stoge. Only minutes after the Duke of Edinburgh had flagged away the 58 survivors from Windsor, a break-away was made by Bayton, and Marek Kulas, of Poland. On the working which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amount of chasing which had been forced on the more remarkable for the amou

THERD STAGE (Windsor to Beth, 103 miles): 1, A Wakeras (Neth), 4rt, 15mirs, 13aecs; 2, A Doyle (British Professionals), 4:15:10; 3, 2 Szzzopkowski (PD), 4:15:21; 4, T Cerry (Crech), 4:15:21; 5, Z Ludwiniak (Pol), 6, P Bouwman (Neth), 7, R Downs (GB), all same time; 8, S Lawrence (GB), 4:15:40; 9, M Pence (Czsch), 4:15:54; 10, S Barras (PCA), same time.

OVERALL: 1. Wekama 11hr, 37mins, 41sect; 2. Doyle 11:38.57; 3. Szczepicowski 11:38.11; 4. Downs 11:40.32; 5. Ludwiniak 11:40.34; 6. Souwman, same 6me; 7. Cerny 11:40.35; 8. Serza 11:41.05; 9, Lawrence 11:41.11; 10, P Baylon (British Professionals) 11:41.33.

CRICKET: LATE START TO NEW SEASON AT FENNER'S

Sun shines on Boyd-Moss

FENNER'S: Glamorgan, with all first innings wickets in hand are 170 runs behind Cambridge University.

Robin Boyd-Moss, the Cambridge and Northamptonshire batsman, reminded everyone of his potential with a forceful 83 when the new season began yesterday after Westnesday's washout. Glamorgan, who chose to field first. Odendaal's return means that Cambridge have nine Blues in residence. Two of them, Ellison and Palmer, both bowlers, are not playing in this game. Davies, the wicketkeeper, is the senior who played once last year and Curtis, the Roebuck and Cotterell are

Curtis played several promising minings during his 10 championship games for Worcestershire in 1982. Roebuck, a seam bowler, ha for Gloucestershire second XI and is without alarms.

Boyd-Moss was the only person not primarily concerned with gentle exercise and practice, in that order, once play began at 2.30. A more important fixture would probably not have started at all but on this occasion it suited everyone to get things under way.

For Gloucestershire second XI and is a vounger brother of Peter Roebiuck, of Somerset, Contenell is a slow left-arm bowler who payed for the England Under-19 side two years ago. Another freshmen available is Pathmanathan, a Sri Lankan, who won a Blue for Oxford and played for them from 1975 to 1978.

cocasion it suited everyone to get things under way.

On a damp, slow pitch Giamorgan gained their first success in the fourth over when Odendaal played loosely at a short ball outside the off stump and snicked a catch to the wicketkeeper, Odendaal, whose book on South African cricket and apartheid remains the main authority on this subject, has been back to the Republic researching another book since he won a Blue in 1980.

For them from 1975 to 1978.

Boyd-Moss, driving on both sides of the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for them from 1975 to 1978.

Boyd-Moss, driving on both sides of the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene four to third man off Selvey, his eighth boundary. He hit the same bowler for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene of the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time with a scene for the wicket with a confidence worthy of July, reached his fifty in even time wit

Chappell in charge for the last time

against Ontong and gave a return catch; Varey's defence after two hours 50 minutes was finally beaten by a sharply turning ball from Row as he played back.

Total (5 wids dec) 180 Roubuck, A Cottorell, 1A Davies and A J BOWLING: Nash 6-2-12-9; Thomas 4-2-17; Selvey 12-4-42-0; Lloyd 3-3-21-; Ontong 17-3-46-2; Rows 11-2-25-1. GLAHORGAN: First Innings

Total (no wkd..... A L Jones, C J C Rows, R C Ontong, J Derrick, 1E W Jones, G P Thomas, "M W W Selvey, M A Nash and 8 S Lloyd to bat.
Umpires: B J Mayer and J W Holder.

W Indies win Test and series

West Indies won the fourth Test match, and with it the series, against India in Bridgetown. A no-ball from India's vice-captain and wicket-keeper, Syed Kirmani, gave West Indies a comfortable 10-wicket victory on the final day and a 2-0 lead. West Indies needed only one run in their second innings after bowling the Indians out for 277 soon after lunch on Wednesday. India-began the day at 138 for four, needing to reach 277 to make West Indies bat again. Amarnath, with a battling innings of 80, ensured that they succeeded, albeit by the narrowest possible margin.

##Dilâc First lanings 208 (M Amastrath 91; A M E Roberts 4 for 46).

Second Innings

9 M Gavesiar e Roberts b Garner 19
A D Gaedoned b Holding 55
M Amarnath e Dujon b Roberts 66
P Ventpearler flow Holding 67
Yashpel Sharma c Greenings b Roberts 12
H J Shashr c Lloyd b Marshall 19
B S Sandhu low b Roberts 48
Kagil Day c Lloyd b Marshall 26
P M H Kirmani ran out 33
S Madden 19 Rev b Bottom 33 M H Kirmani run out. Vaden Lei Row b Roberts (enketeracheven ook 277
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-108, 3-109, 4192, 5-139, 6-155, 7-214, 8-276, 9-276, 10-277.

BOWLING: Roberts, 19.2-3-31-4; Holding, 21-2-75-2; Marshall, 16-0-80-2; Garner, 15-4-48-1; Gorlez, 8-3-20-0. WEST INDIESE: First Innings: 486 (A L Logie 130, D L Haynes 92, I V A Richards 80, C G Greatings 57, C H-Lloyd 50, Second Innings
C G Greenidge not out. Total (no wid) . BOWLING: Kirmani, 0.1-0-0-0.

FOR THE RECORD

A Wetherell (GB), 38.0; 5, F Breiner (Fr), 39.0; Windeurier; 1, O Teller (Neth), 6.0; 2, H Borde (Fr), 20.4; 3, M Querrieri (Fr), 27.7; 4, B Wessching (Neth), 32.7; 5, P Viller (Fr), 39.0; Torredo; 1, B Winte (GB; 2, F 64 Hads (Neth), 13.0; 3, D Stadier (NG), 15.7; 4, V Potapov (USSR), 16.0; 5, P Netro (SNe), 16.7; 2, H Querrieri (USSR), 16.0; 5, P Netro (SNe), 16.7; 2, H Querrieri (USSR), 16.0; 5, B Hopsen (Den), 17.0; Flying Dutchmar: 1, B Hegander (SNe), 16.7; 2, 4, G Recher (WG), 25.0; 5, L Delago (Fr), Soling: 1, W Kurweide (WG), 11.7; 2, B Buchelow (USSR), 13.2; 3, M Ferfficher (Abstria) 13.7; 4, T Boudouris (Gr), 14.7; 5, G L Lamerd (Fr), 16.0; Tim: 1, L Hormans (MG), 2, T Solvaid (WG), 3, J Urhardsen (Den), 4, F Butzman (EG), 5, O Knoperald (USSR).

Knopereld (USSP).

FOOTEALL

MUNICARIAN LEAGUE: Budapest Horwed 3,
Zabagerazag 1; Upper Dezze 3, Helanie, 2Pace 1, Raba Eto 1; Dosgvor 0, Tenaherye 0;
MTK VM 2, Videotos 1; Edepectabe 1, Vadea
2, Datrecon 1, Ferancearos 2, Myiregyhaza 3,
Cecco 0.

ICE HOCKEY ICE HOCKEY

DORTHURD: World Chiespionables (group AtSoviet Union 6, West Germany 6. Sweden 5,
East Germany 4.

KATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cap playoff
series; (best-of-sevent: New York Islandors 7,
New York Rangers 2 (sisteders lead 3-2);
Boston Bruine 9, Buffalo Satres 0 (Boston,
lead 3-2); Criticago Back Hartis 6, Minnecha
North Stars 2 (Chicago win 4-1); Edmonton
(Jilors 9, Calgary Ramses 1 (Edmonton win 4-1).

TENNIS

Offers 9, Calgary Flames 1 (Edmonton win 4-1).

TENNIS

LAS VAGAS: Cenera Pelace Classic (USunless stated): T Watte br. J McEnros., 3-5, 6-3,
6-4; J Connors bt T Watterno., 6-1, 6-4; G
Mayer br C Hooper, 6-3, 6-2; S Mayer bt E
Talischer, 6-2, 6-3; H Laconto (Pr) br R Curren
(6-1, 6-1, 6-2, H Pisser br. J Krak (SA), 7-6, 6-4,
HAMES CITY, FLORIDA: Women's tournaments V Russic (Flori) br K Horveth (US), 6-4,
6-1; M Navraldows (US) br A Hobits (GB), 6-4,
6-1; A Jaseger (US) br E Sayer (Aus), 6-1, 6-1; Y
Vermank (SA) br C Jeonef (Swe), 6-2, 7-8.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Buston Red Sox 5, Milweukke Browers 4: Toronto Bible Jaye 4. Coveniend Indians 1: Taxas Rangers 11. Battheru Oricles 2: Kensas City Royals 1. Battheru Oricles 2: Kensas City Royals 1. Battheru Oricles 2: Kensas City Royals 1. Sauthe Write-Sox 4: Minnesota Twins 11. Sauthe Martners 2. National League. New York Mess 6, Pitaleury Prates 0, and 7-5: Philadethia Phillips 2, Chicago Cubs 0; Chichmeti Reds 6, Hotuston Astros 4; San Francisco Gents 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2. BASKETBALL
MATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION:
Flay-off series (best of three): New York Knicke
115, New Jersey Nets 107 (Knicks lead 1-0);
Portland Trail Slazers 108, Seattle
Supersonics 97 (Fortland lead 1-0). ATHLETICS LAWRENCE Kansas December: First day: 1, A Novaky (USSP) 4.227 pts.

Third division Wreatham v Bristol Rovers Fourth division Stockport County v Colchester United CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leeds Menchester United. Second division: Bradio **RUGBY UNION**

CRICKET

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Buston 4. Oswestry 1; Grantham (), Gatesheed 2; King's Lynn 2, Geneborough (). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Boston (Inited 4). CUP WHENERS' CUP: Semi-finate, second leg: Real Machd 3. Austria Vienna 1 (5-3). UEFA CUP: semi-finate, second leg: Anderisch 3. Bohamians Prague 1 (4-1): Universitätes Choica 1, Bentica 1 (1-1): Bentica win on away grain). FIRST DIVISION: Norwict; City 3, Arsanai 1. escriber DIVISION: Newcastle Unied 4, PRESE OF SEAL TO THE STATE OF THE SEAL OF

OTHER SPORT

© Coventry City yesterday confirmed that they are planning a 16-day tour of Zimbabwe. They will play four matches, two in the Problems increasing for Millwall's

Masson at Kettering

By Paul Newman Don Masson's first taste of seem to have enough points and football management could become games in hand respectively to stay games in hand respectively to stay out of trouble, but neither of the bitter. The former Scotland, Notts remaining relegation candidates, Yeovil Town and Worcester City, County and Queen's Park Rangers midfield player took charge last month of Kettering Town, who are can feel entirely safe. Yeovil have had a terrible run of 16 matches in increasing danger of being relegated from the Alliance Premier League.
Stafford Rangers and Barrow seem to be stranded at the bottom of

which have produced only eight points, and Worcester have a difficult fixture list ahead of them. Trowbridge, in contrast, have only one remaining away match and their last game of the season is at home to Kettering. The remaining fixtures of the bottom clubs are:

filling the last of the three relegation places involves six clubs. Trowhoridge Town were bottom of the league two months ago, but a remarkable run in which they have taken 19 points from 10 matches has given them a chance fo survival. Trowbridge are now third from bottom and only one point behind Kettering, who have stumped leading Kettering Away Berrow. Kettering: Horpe Yeovil Away: Altrincham, Weekdstore, Trowbridge. Yeovil: Home: Boston United, Stafford, Away: Teorie Home: Busson United, Statistica, Away-Runcorn, Kertaning.
Worsester: Home: Runcorn, Telford, Away-Barow, Weymouth, Northwich, Dagenham: Home: Bangor, Beth, Runcorn, Boston United, Away: Nuneaton, Albinicham, Barrow Frickley: Home. Bath, Stafford, Away-Westmorth

ALLIANCE LEAGUE fixtures are away from home. Moreover, Masson will have to rely for the rest of the season on a first (Bottom nine)

Lips buttoned on shirts

The BBC made no comment yesterday about the possibility of allowing shirt advertising in televised football matches next season. The corporation's board of governors discussed their attitude to the controversial issue, but would not disclose any decision.

At present neither the BBC nor Independent Television permits

Clubs to wear sponsors' names on their shirts for games which are televised. Any relaxation of that ban would enable clubs to negotiate much bigger sponsorship fees, and would probably ensure that television coverage of League football continued.

BBC and ITV negotiators meet League representatives next Friday,

Wednesday's football results

2. Bath 2: Weymouth L. Digenhen 1.

BOB LORD TROPHY: Final, second leg: Scarborough 2. Runcom 2 (set: Runcom win on away goals).

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Huddersheld 4. Blackburn 2; Sheffield United 1, Coventry 0; Stoke 5. Blackpooli); Wolves 1, Feartra 2. POOTBALL LEAGUE TROPHY FINAL: Lm.oh.
CRy 2. Milhyell 3.
SCOTTEM PREMIER DIVISION: Colic.
Under United 3.
UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL: Friendly metch:
Raly 2, Spain 0.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CE HOCKEY: English Champlatehlo: Final third leg: Durham Wasps v Cleveland Bomber (at Streetham 7.19).

turned sour The Arsenal midfield player. Graham Rix, has known joy and despair in the space of a few hours. It was joy for Rix on Wednesday when he was called into atternoon when he was called into England's European Championship squad against Hungary. But despau quickly followed as Rix limped forlornly out of Arsenal's 3-1 defeat

at Norwich a few hours later with a hamstring injury which could keep him out for the rest of the season. hamstring injury which could keep him out for the rest of the season.

Norwich were smiling, for victory moved them four places up the table to a relatively safe fourteenth place.

Two goals from Deehan and another from Bertschin did the trick.

Colchester United stand to benefit if the Oxford United Reading merger goes ahead. The Pootball League confirmed vester-day that if the two third division clubs merge, five fourth division clubs merge, five fourth division clubs merge, five fourth division clubs season instead of four.

Colchester: in fifth position brit season instead of four.

Colchester: in fifth position brit season instead of four.

Colchester: in fifth position brit season instead of four.

Colchester: in fifth position brit season way behind the for group, are the most likely candidates for the extra promotion place.

April

day).

Bristol: Bloucesterainte v Surrey Leicester: Leicesterainte v Derbyshira Lord's: Middlesex v Lancashira Northampton: Morthamptonshire v I shire Tauster: Somerast v-Morcesterainte Hove: Sunanv v-Maid-

7 Austur. Somerset v Worcestershire-Howe: Susens v Hottinghamehra Headingley: Yorkshire v Werwickshire OTHER MATCH Gershridge: Cembridge University v Kent BENSOM AND HEDGES, Cup Chesterfact: Derbushire v Versteller

Chesterfeld: Derbyshire v Yorkshire Southempton: Hampehire v Essex Old Trafford: Lancashire v Warwicksi Northempton:

Wortester: Wortestandine v Laicesteinhine Cambridge: Combined Universities v Rent

-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUS
Southampton: Hampshire v Essex
Cambridge; Kent v Surrey
Old Trafford: Lanceshire v Derbyshire
Laicester: Laloesteintine, v Nordesterahire
Lord's Middissex v Generogan
Northampton: Northamptonetine v Motingtampshire

Lord's Middlesex y Gemorgen Northemptor, Northemptonshine v No farmshire Tauntor: Someraet v Susser Edghastor: Warwiolathire v Yorkshire I-COLRITY GALAMPYOLESSIP Checkerfield: Derbyshire v Lancashire Checkerfield: Derbyshire v Lancashire Checkerfield: Hampshire v Sussex Southernotor; Hampshire v Werwickel Lord's Middlesex v Portshire Northempton: Northemptonshire v No Isamehire

shire Canterburg: Kent v Middlesex Hove: Suesex v Minor Countie

stire Lord's: Middlesex v Hampshire Matterhamshire t

shire
Stupit: Minor Counties v Essax
Stupit: Minor Counties v Essax
SENSON AND HEDGES CUP
Derby: Derbyshire v Lancashire
Chelinstord: Essax v Sussax
Cartiff: Glamorgan v Surray
Bournequotit: Hampshire v Minor Co

The Orat: Surrey v Combined Universities Hove: Sussex v Hempshire Edgbaston: Wervickstike v Yorkshire Stought Minor Counties v Somerset

Chelmsford: Essex v Derbyshire Bournemouth: Hampshire v Northampton

HAMPIONSHIP ton: Hampshire v Worcesti Laicestershire v Estex

ord: Yorkshins v Northamptonshins

OTHER MATCH Oxford: Oxford University v MCC (three days, not first class)

COUNTY CHARACTERSONS SURray Chainstonic Essens v Surray Switness: Glamorpan v Gloucestarshi Cartesbury: Kent v Hempshire - Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire - Lord's: Middledex v Sussex - Northamptonishire v Li

Y-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Swansea: Glamorgen v Lancashire
Canterbury: Kent v Hampshire

Tent Eridge: Nottinghamshira v Darbyshir Wassers Wortestschira v Warwickshir

shire Leicester: Leicestershire v Kent The Oval: Surrey v Sogenset Edgbastor: Warwickshire v Lancy

shire Hult Yorkshire v Middlesex COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

28-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Trent Bridge: Nottinghe: Hove: Suesax v Kent

Quildford: Surrey Worcestershire Edobaston: Warwickshire v Leice Gustrone Warwicksnam
Edgbaston: Warwicksnam
COTHER MATCH

Marchick under 25 competition semi-finals (*)

Anals) 17-NATWEST TROPHY, Secul Smals

17-MATWEST TROPHY, Secul Smales
17-OTHER MATCHES
Scarborough: England Young Cricketers v
Australien Young Cricketers (Second
international match, four days)
Glasgow (Thwood): Scotland v MCC (times
days, not lists class)
20-COUNTY CHAMPICKENHP
Cricketer: Essex v Gloucestarships
Swensen: Glamorgen v Euroyalvirle
Folkester: Essex v Gloucestarships
Swensen: Glamorgen v Euroyalvirle
Folkesteries Kard Warwickships
Lord s: Maddlesex v Somerset
Northerhoton: Northemptonships v Lancystike

shire Hove: Bussex v Surrey Worcester: Worcestershire v Harapahire Bradford: Yorkshire v Nodinghamshiga 20-TOUR NATCH

- KOHN PLAYER LEAGUE ... -- Norm PLAYEN LEMAGE.
Colchester: Essex v Gloucesteath
Swansea: Glamorgen v Derbyshrat
Policestone: Kent v Warwickshire
Lord's: Middlesex v Somerset
Hove: Sussex v Surrey
Worcaster: Worcestershire v Hems

Worcester: Worcester and Control MATCH Friebaston: Warwick under 25 comp

Irent proops: Signatu v lew Zasanu in deyth -COURTY Crickhirpionshirp Crasterfield: Derbyshire v Yorkshire Bristol: Gloucestershire v Nottinghumshir Bournemouth: Hampshire v Kert Locaster: Leleastershire v Northampto

Leicester: Leicestershire v Northam shire Taumton: Somerset v Glamorgen The Oval: Surrey v Essex Hove: Suasex v Middlesex Edgbeston: Wanwickshire v Worcester JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Cerdiff: Glamorgan v Worcestershire Bristot: Gloucestershire v Lancashire Southempoin: Hempshire v Sussax Mitton Keynas: Northamptonshir Middlesex Taumton: Somerset v Kent

Edgossor: Werwickshire v Ashre Bradford: Yorkshire v Derbyshire COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

County Chalipfonsing
Cardiff: Gernorgan v Nodramptonshire
Bristot: Gernorgan v Nodramptonshire
Bristot: Geocostershire v Worrestershire
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Essex
Lencester: Leicestershire v Kent
Trent Bridge: Notinghamshire v Warwick
stiffe
Teunton: Somerset v Hampshire
The Ovel: Surrey v Sussex
Headengley: Yorkshire v Middlesex
-TOUR MATCH
Scarborough: Brian Close's 38 v Net
Zestenders
-OTHER MATCH
Canterbury: England Young Cricketers
Australian Young Cricketers (Thir
International metch, four days)

Scarborough: Yorkshire v Lancashire (c day, ASDA Cricket Challenge) -OTHER MATCH

S-OTHER MATCH
Scarborough: Essex v Hampshire (one day.
ASDA Cricket Challenge)
8-OTHER MATCH
Scarborough: ASDA Cricket Challenge
Final (one day)
7-COUNTY CHARRYONSHIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Notinghamshire
Lord's: Middlessex v Northamptonshire
Taumon: Scineriset v Kent
Hove: Sussex v Leicasternhire
Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Glamorgen
Worcester, Worcestershire v Gloucester
shire

Old Trafford: Lancashire v Leicestershire Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Middles Taunton: Somerset v Werwickshire The Oval: Surrey v Derbyshire

stare Scarborough: Yorkshire v Surrey 10-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Creimstord: Essex v Yorkshire Southampton: Hampshire v Glam

Worcester: Worcestershire v S. 11-rOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Chelmstord Essex v forshire Boumemouth Hampshire v Glam Canterbury Kent v Northamptons Old Traillord Lancaster v Leosat Trent Bridge. Nottingnemshire v shire

September

not played August 7) -TOUR MATCH

Classic contender: Wassi impressive winner of the Greenham Stakes at Newbury.

Taunton results

Waiting on the weather

not only with the racing pro-grammes, but also with trainers' plans. The stewards will meet at Sandown at 1.0 this afternoon to decide the fate of tomorrow's card. But even if the go-ahead is given, the composition of the field for the Guardian Classic Trial is now uncertain. John Dunlop said yesterday: "I want to run Russian s, particularly as his owner.

Ogden Phipps, is in Europe and would like to see the race. But I would not risk him if there's any more rain and the ground becomes Recently Russian Roubles has been backed down from 25-1 to 16-1 in the ante-post besting on the Derby. And yesterday the Tote had further support and trimmed his odds to 14-1. The Nijinsky celt has been on most people's short list ever since he beat Vaisseau in the Houghton Stakes at Newmarket last October. And with Danlop's horses in such invincible form, the three-

year-old's re-appearance is awaited with interest. The trainer had good news of his 2,000 Guineas candidate, Wassi. "He has taken his Newbury race extremely well and should show at least 7b improve-

ment next week.

Dunlop's imaginative plan to help the Grand National Campaign by raffling the two year-old, Satch, has met with an outhusiastic response. "He's going tike a bomb," said the trainer. "Tickets are £5 each

Simbad's long trip pays off

Going Bott

2.15 12.16 YARCOUNE HUNDLE DAY
TOORINE 12740 2m 30

PATHORIS, ch y, by Panco - Micry's Video
B Roby (5-5 kg) TOTE - Place : 2230 - Place : 21.00 ; 22.50, - 22.60; OF : 68.50; CSF : 61.30; G Beiding at : Whyhill it : 15. Canbrid Ltd (f4-1) 4th 18 ran. SR. Cartous Moore, Fiberador. Granwick Flat with Aonoch bat. Weatherbys ballotted him out. He was a winner at Ayr and is the best bumper in the North. If you look at ANOTHER JO to m, by Hottoot - Serphie Wood J. Bloomfield (60-1) - P. Nichols 6-1 - Tanores Jr. J. Frost (6-1) - Tanores (6-1) the rule book it says clearly that a previous winner cannot be ballotted out, but we couldn't set anywhere owner flew from Cork to see him. It's very disappointing."

Taunton missed all the sain on

Wednesday night and the going was not as soft as the Fisher stable had hoped for Simbad. The seven-year-old does not like galloping out of sticky ground and it was not until very close home that he got up to beat Le Sarthois and Something the Staplehay Handicap Hurdle.

Point-to-point

The support for Goryins for the 2,000 Guineas continued yesterday. The puniers stepped in again after the reports of his excellent gallop at Newmarket on Wednesday. Both Ladbroke's and William Hill's had good backing at 11-4, and it is now difficilit to beat 5-2. It is well to remember that Hern is a past master at producing horses to win classics without the benefit of a preliminary race. What this outstanding trainer has already accomplished with Brigadier Gerard in 1971 and Highclere in 1974, he may do again with Goryins. and there is still time for fresh customers before the final result of the draw is announced at Newman-ket on April 30. the draw is amounced at Newmarhet on April 30."

The Queen's colt Special Leave
showed his liking for the mud when
winning, the Hyperion Stakes at
Ascot last October for Ian Balding
and will thesefore be suited by the
conditions. But Michael Stoute is
still keeping his options open about
Cock Robin. "If necessary, I will
walk the course tomorrow afternoise,
before imalty making up my mind,"
said Shergar's handler yesterday.

Recently, interest has also been
shown in Moroon for the Dedry.
This is Dick Heart's colt by
Morston, who finished second to
Duabtath on his only racecourse
appearance at Goodwood last July,
The skittnishers have snapped up all
the finesy prices shout Moroon, and
it is now hard to beat 25-1.

However, it is important to keep
matters in perspective, Russian
Roubles, Special Leave and Moroga
have all been supported because of
the possible improvement latent in
well-med colts. Cock Robin, on the

STATE OF GORGE Sandown (Inspection 1.0 ph) Fat course - heavy; chase - soft Beverley (Inspection 1.0 ph) (Inspection 3.0 ph) (Inspection 3.0 ph) heavy; (Ieleo Bespection 3.0 ph) heavy; (Ieleo Bespection 3.0 ph) heavy; (Ieleoster - soft and 1.0 ph) heavy.

Today's racing washed out

There will be so racing in Britain today. Beverley called off their meeting after a noon inspection and the stewards will look at the course other hand was given 9st in the Free Handicap after the American-bred's fast-finishing second to Dunbeath in the William Hill Falurity at Deneaster last autumn. again at 12.30 today to see whether tomorrow's meeting can take place. There will also be afternoon The three year-old has been working with tremendous zest at Newmarket this spring and a companions victory at Sandown would see a drastic reduction in his present odds of 14 inspections for three more of funitariows meetings, Kelso, market Rasen and Uttoxter. There are no problems at Leicester. Yesterday's Cheltenham meeting was cancelled because of waterlogging.

> Mr. 24.60. Places: 21.40, 21.50. 22.70. DF: 26.60. CSF: 26.70. P Hayrass at Chichester. 3.1, 61. McGretto (14-1) 4th. 19 ran. Nr. Just Pop. 4.15 (4.16) JANE HUBBANDS CONDITIONA JOCKEYS CHARE (mendicup 21,494; 2m 3) ALL BRIGHT big by Bight Will Party T Williams (33-1)

TOTE: Wir: 238.50. Places: £12.00, £2.30, £2.90. DF: Winner or 2nd with any other £4.00. CSP: *223.56. 176886 and Spartan Tam (7-4). Taylor. 5. 12. Aurean and Spartan Tam (7-4). Taylor. 15 ran. Nr. Ballycarn, Chalses Bur, Bargado Son, Ballygarsey and Carpenight. 4.45 (4.46) SOMERBET HUNTERS CHAS

Thoove.

At J Frost (9-1) 1
TOTE Witz £29,60, Places: £15.10, Carliax £159, Tacovs £2.10. OF Acother Jo, Carliax £159.40, Aacother Jo Tacova an dividend declared. CSP: Another Jo, Carliax £142.14.
Another Jo, Taxova £217.11, Tricest Another Jo, Carliax, Tacova. £1,152.29, Another Jo, Taxova. £2,216.00. W Steamen at Barnetople. Aid, dead heat £0.28 Chardester and Ba Friendly Too (4-1); favs). 14 car. AR. Bellyrock, La Seine, Taxor) Set. TOTIE: Win: SS.80, Places: 82.20, 23.90, 24.60, DF: 223.00, CSF: £128.50, T Curtis at Warriage. 11, 11, Locretor (6-1) 4th, Ba Bu Belle (2-1 fav), 19 ran, Nr. Staraky.

3.15 (3.18) STAPLEHAY HURDLE Franckisp 21,088: 3n. 19 3.15 (3.15) more strained and s 5.15 (5.18) CRUMWICK STAKES (Not: ESP MITTHS MACCO by I by Convert Magle-TOTE WITE 25.70. Places \$1.80, 24.50, 22.50, 25.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50, 26.50,

3.45 (3.47) YARCOMBE HURDLE (DA E DOMOGE 2500: 2m St) DALIBURY b g by Royal Palace—Tildi Tayl
J Lovejoy (2-1 Fav) 1
Redenture R Linky (7-2) 2

How the dedicated bikes-with-spikes fanatics found their answer in Sweden

Fixture list for the 1983 cricket season 23-FRRST-CLASS MATCHES Cambridge: Canthridge University Lacesterahire Ordoot: Ontord University y Lancastere 27-FRST-CLASS SMATCHES Lord's: MCC v Middleser. Cambridge: Cambridge University v Essex. Cambridge: Cambridge University v Essex. Ordoot: Oxford University y Somerset. 30-COUNTY CHAMPFORENIP "Debty Dertyphiny v Glouzesterahire Old Trafford: Lancasterahire v Hampahire Lord's: Middleser: v Essex: Thest Bridge: Notfinghamstate v Somerset. The Owit Surrey v Kent. Edgbeston: Werwickshire v Northampton. **Prudential World Cup matches**

Group A
June St. England v New Zealand, The Oval; Pakistan
v Sri Lanka, Swansea
June 11; England v Sri Lanka, Taumon; Pakistan v
New Zealand, Edgbaston
June 13: England v Pakistan, Lord's; New Zealand v
Sri Lanke; Bristol
kush 15: England v New Zealand, Edgbaston
June 18: England v Pakistan, Headingley
June 18: England v Pakistan, Old Trafford; New
Zealand v Sri Lanka; Dechy
June 20: England v Sri Lanka; Headingley; New
Zealand v Pakistan, Trant Endige

Group B. June 9: Australia v Zimbelswe, Trent Bridge; West Indies v India, Old Trafferd

June 11: India v Zimbabwe, Laicester, West Indies v Australia, Headingley June 13: India v Australia, Trent Bridge; West Indies

v Zimbabwe, Worcester June 15: West Indies v India, The Oval June 16: Australia v Zimbabwe, Southampton June 18: India v Zimbabwe, Tunbridge Wells; West Indies v Australia, Lord's June 20: Australia v India, Chelmsford; West Indies v

lune 22: Winners of Group A v Runners-up of Group Vinners of Group B v Runners-up of Group A, The Final June 25: Lord's

Lord's
Lord's
Lord's
Lord's
Lord's
Lord's
Lordy: Derbyshire v Nottinghis
Canterbury: Kent v Middlesox
Lelcaster: Lelcasterstire v Ess
Northsmpton: Northsmptonshi

27—COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Porsmouth: Hampshire v Derb Southport: Lancashire v Glouce Northampton: Northamptonaki

days) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

set The Ovel: Surrey v Nottinghamsbire

shir Trafford: Lencashire v Sorpenaet Leicester: Leicestershire v Sussex Lord s: Middlesex v Warwickshire Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Yor Worcester: Worcestershire v Northa

finals)
3-NATWEST TROPHY QUARTER FINALS

Chellenham: Gloucestershire v Glemorgen Centerbury: Kent v Worcestershire Leicester: Leicestershire v Nottinghamshire Weston-super-Mare: Somerset v Nor-

third day) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

TOUR MATCH

-BENSON JAND HEDGES CUP, qua finals I-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Trent Bridge, rousspanners and shire Taunton: Somerset v Essex Hove: Sussex v Worcestershire Edghaston: Warwickshire v Lancashire Medicashough: Vorkshire v Glamorgan: OTHER statich University v Combinary of the Control Cadord Cadord University v Combinary Combines (time days, not first class): JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Bristot Glacoestershire v Surrey Old Trafford: Lancashire v Northerng shire

Derbyeithe Middletbrought, Yorksbire v Hampshire COUNTY CAMAPPOHSHIP Cheimstord, Essex v Nothinghenspire Bristok Gloucesterstvin v Somerset Bristok Gloucesterstvin v Somerset Luciosater: Lucesterstvin v Yorkshire

Wordester: Wicrosterable v Somerast
-OTHER BLATCHIES
Centbridge: Cambridge University v MCC
(three days, not first-class)
Oxfort: Oxfort University v Glamorgan
-RENSON AND HEDGES CUP OTHER MATCHES
Cembridge University
Werwickshire
Oxford: Oxford University v Northams inte PRUDENTIAL WORLD CUP, group PREDENTIAL WORLD CUP. Group COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

-CDUNITY CHAMPICHESHIP
Barby; Derbyshike V. Leicestershike
Caroft: Glampigen v Warneldshire
Turbridge Weller Kent v Essex
Old Trafford: Lancashike v Notingha
Northampton: Northamptonshire v
cessershire v

-- JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Derby: Derbyshire v Luicestarshire
Chelmstord: Essex v Kact
Cardiff: Glamergan v Yorkshire
Ckil Trafford: Lancashire v Notlingh
Northamptors: Northamptorshire
disclinishire
The Over Styrman Middletor PRILIDENTIAL: WORLD CUP, Group Matches COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Darby Derbyshire v Essex
Swenses Glendright v Sonerest
Turbridge Welst. Kan't v Sussex
Old Trefford: Lancastrae v Wanvicknire
Lucester: Lancastrae vi Wanvicknire
Lucester: Lancastrae vi Wanvicknire
Lucester: Lancastrae v Hampahra
Trent Bridge: McGlesex v Hampahra
Tornt Bridge: Cambridge
University
Mantheridge: Cambridge
University

PREDENTIAL WORLD CUP, group matches 18-COLDINY CHAMPIONSHIP

weickshire
Beitr Somerset v Derbyshire
Horsham: Suissex v Lancashire
Worcester: Worcestershire v Middlesex
- OTHER MATCHES
Cambridge: Cambridge University
Nottinghamsishire Natinghamshire
The Owst Surrey v Oxford University
The Owst Surrey v Oxford University
The Owst Surrey v Oxford University
The Owst Surrey v Oxford
The Owst Surrey
Besingstoke Hampshire v Lacdestershil
Lifor: Northemptonehre v Warwickshil
Bath: Somerset v Gamergen
Horsham: Sussex v Lancashire
Worcester, Worcestershire v Essex
20-PRUDERTIAL WORLD CUP, greather

metches
22-PRUDENTIAL WORLD CUP, semi finals
22-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Blord, Essex y Northemptonship

Leicuster: Leicusterstüre v Surrey Trent Bridge: Nottinghemshire v Kent Bath: Somerset v Gloucestershire Sheffleid: Yorkshire v Derbyshire OHSTREES: YORKSTIES V Derbyshire .
OTHER MATCHES
Clambridge University
Middless Middlesex Ediphesion; Warwickshine v Oxford University 25-PRIPERITEL WORLD CUP FINAL: Lord's 25-COUNTY CHARPIONSHIP Chesterfeld: Derbyshire v Middlesex

Lelosster or Torquey: Lelosstershire or Devon v Gloucestershire or Scottand Lincoln or The Ovat: Lincolnstire or Surrey v Warwickshire or Oxfordshire Norsicht or Swenses: Norfolk or Glemorgen v hiertfordshire or Hampshire Bury, St. Edmunds or Derby: Suffolk or Derbyshire v Cambridgeshire or Middlesex: -Tours Mattch -Trent Bridge or Worcesters. Nottingtem-phire or. Worcestershire v New Zealandors (depending on which county wiss Nativest Bost: Essax v Sussex Briffot; Gloucesfershire v Hampshire Nactice: Leicesforshire v Stenorgen Trant Bridge: Notthighenshife v Land The Ovat Surrey v Northespitchehre Eriphaston: Warwickshire v Yorkshire Trent Bridge or Worcester: Notingham-shire or Worcestershie v New Zealanders (depending on which county wins NatWest Trophy first round lie) -TOUR MATCK Englaston: Warwickshire v New Zealand-are (or another county il Warwickshire in Benson and Hadges Final BENSON AND HEDGES CUP FINAL -1 corfs.

Chesterbeit: Derbyshire v Middlesex; Riord: Essex v Sussex; Carderbury: Kent v Notinghemehre Leicester: Leicestershire v Glarnorgan Bath: Somerset v Sloucestershire East: Middeay (miber Count; Surre Northemptonishire Vorthamptonshire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Hampshire Edglaston: Warwickenine v Hampierer Worcester: Worcestenine v Yorkshire -NATWEST THOPHY, First round Reading: Berkshire v Yorkshire v Middlesex Soursenouth (Dean Park): Dorset v Ex Crester-le-Street: Durhen v Lancahin Bristol: Gloupselenshire v Scotland Chester-le-Street, Durhein v Lancas Bristok Gloupesternihn v Scottand Historiat: Hertincishire v Hernsthire Doblin (Castle Avenue); Ireland v Sus Cantarbury: Kent'v Cheshire Leicaster: Leicastershire v Devon Sleatori: Leicastershire v Surrey Norwich: Norfolk v Glamorgan Wallington: Stropshire v Somerset Bury St Edmands: Suffolk v Derbysh Edobasyon: Warwickshire v Colortel

Edghasson: Warwickshire v Oxfords Swindon: Witshire v Northemptonsi 29 UNIVERSITY MATCH

2-COUNTY CHAMPIONISHIP
2-COUNTY CHAMPIONISHIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Worcestershire
Canterbury-Kent v Glemorgen —
Liverpoot Lanceshire v Hempehire
Treft Bridge: Hottinghamphire V Esis
The Owl: Surrey V Gloucestershire
Howe: Susset v Northamptorsphire
Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Middlese
Harrogene: Yorkshire v Leicestershir
2-TOUR MATCH
Taurious: Somerset v New Zealand
Taurious: Somerset v New Zealand 2-Touri santa.

Taunion: Somerset V New Zealands
3-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE.

Derby: Derbyshire v Worcestershire
Old Trafford: Lancaphire v Hampshis
Lancaphire v Hampshis

riove: Sussex v Northamptonshine
Scarborough: Yorkshine v Leisestershine
6-TOUR MATCH
Bristot Goupestershine v New Zestandera
(or NZ v another county if Gloucestershine
in B & H sem final
6-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP, semi-finals
6-OTHER MATCHES
Harrogate: Tilcon Trophy (three days)
1-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Carditt Gagnerines

COUNTY CHAMPONISHP
Cardiff Clamongan v Sussex
Bristot Gloccestershine v Derbyshine
Southemplann Hernpalnire v Surphyshine
Southemplann Hernpalnire v Surphyshine
Maidstone Kerk v Lancashine
Lelesdist Lelesdestrika v Someræt
Northsampton: Horthamptonshine v

other thire funcation (Griff and Coton): Warwickshire v issex ster: Worcestershim v Nottinchem-

9-TOUR MATCH 9-TOUR MATCH
"Lord": Middlesex v New Zestanders
10-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Sussax
Bristol: Gloucestural-tire v Certhyshire
Portsmouth: Hampshire v SurreyMeidstane: Kent v Lancashire
Leicester: Leicestaral-fra v Somenet
Tring: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire
Edgbeston: Wanvickshire v Essax Headingley: Yorkshira v Las Reserved
-TOUR MATCH
-Exemple v

- OTHER MATCH
Trent Bridge: England Young Cricketers v
Australian Young Cricketers (First
internationel match, four days)
-- JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Chelmstowt: Essex v Middlesex shire 13-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Centerbury: Kent V Worcestershire
Leicester: Leicestershire v Nottinghamshire
Weston-super-Mare: Somerset v Nortonshire
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Derbyshire
Hereford Worcestershire v Leicestershir
Headingley: Yorkshire v Sussex
-FRST IEST MATCH
The Oval: England v New Zealand

Weston-autor-mare: Somerset tramportshire
The Ovat: Surrey w Wanvickshire
Eastbourne: Sussex v Darbyshire
Headingley: Yorkshire v Lancashire
-OTHER MATCHES:
Waryeck under-25 competition se
(one day): for Sunday August 14)
-COUNTY CHAMPHONISHIP
CREMINGT: Essex v Lancashireshire Chelmsford: Essex v Leicesterahire Ebbw Yele: Glamorgan v Notinghamshire Chelterhem: Gloucesterahire v Warwickacumencum: Hampsters v Normanan-shire
Old Tratford: Lancashire v Worcastershire
Lord's: Middlesex v Leicestershire
Tauston: Somerset v Surrey
Shelfield: Yorkshire v Kent
_JOHN FLAVER LEAGUE
Southend: Essex v Glemorgen
Morebon-ly-Marsh: Gloucestershire v
Warwickphire shire Canterbury: Kent v Surrey Northempton: Northempto

ston-super-Mare: Somerset v Yorkshire tbourne: Sussex v Hampshire Worcester: Worcestershire v Lancaphire THIRD TEST HATCH Moreton-In-Marsh: Gloucestershire v Warwickshire Portsmouth: Hempehire v Nottinghamshire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Wordestershire Lord's: Middlesex v Lalcestershire Scarborough: Yorkshire v Kent O-NATWEST TROPHY, second round Reading or Headingley: Berkshire or Yorkshire v Witshire or Northemptonshire Bournemoust (Sports Club) or Chelmstord: Bournemoust (Sports Club) or Chelmstord: Borset or Essex v Kent or Cheshire Chester-B-Street or Old Trafford: Burham or Lancashire v Shropshire or Somerset Ireland or Hove: Ireland or Sussex v Worcestershire or Nottinghamshire Lord's: England v New Zealand (Rve days) 13-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Lord is England of view Zeland (inveitings)
-COUNTY CHAMPIONSIPP
Derby: Derbyshire v Somerset
Cardiff: Giamorgan v Kent
Chellenham: Gloucesterahire v Yorkshire
Old Trafford: Lencashire v Middlessex
Wellingborough: Northampionshire v Essex
Trem Bridge: Nothinghamshire v Hampishire
Guildford: Surrey V Worcesterahire
Edgbastor: Warwickshire v Lecasterahire
-John PLAYER LEAGUE
Heanor: Derbyshire v Somerset
Cardiff: Giamorgan v Kent

2-Eson v Harrow (one-day)
14-MCC v MCC Young Cricreters (one-day)
27-MCC Schools v National Association of Young Cricketers (wo-day)
29-NCA Young Cricketers v Combined Services (one-day) August

Other matches at Lord's

World Cup warm-up games

FIXTURES (one-day unless stated): May 25: Sr
Lankana v Minor Counties XI (Hertford).
Zimbabwe v Birmingham Leegue (Mitchells
and Butters). May 27: Sri Lankana v Clut.
Cricicat Conference (Teddington). Zimbabwe v
Midland Calb Cricket Conference (Stratford).
May 28: New Zastand v Zimbabwe (Moselly).
May 28: New Zastand v Zimbabwe (Moselly).
May 36: Geoff Howerth Benefit: Masch
(Mestivinster School). Sri Lankana v Linkad
Senices (Portsmouth, two days). Zimbabwe v
Mihor Counties (Bedford School, two days).
Jame 1: Australians v first class county to be
decided (Firse days). New Zastand v first class
county. Sri Lankana v first class county.

Zimbebwe v first class obunty, June 3: New Zaaland v India (Watford), Pakistenie v Surrey (Oval), Sri Lanka v Zimbebwe (Fennera), West Indians v Yorkshire (Heil), June & New Zaeland v Australia (Arunde), time days), Indians v Minor Courties (Monks Beborought, Pakisten v West Indians (Leicester), Sri Lankans v Cambridge University (Fenners), June 6: Zimbebwe v Leicestershire (Leicester), June 6: Sri Lankans v India (Leicester), West Indians y Gloucestershire (Brissol), June 7: Australians V Gloucestershire (Brissol), June 7: Australians V New Zeeland (Ovall), Indians v Sri Lenka

ICE HOCKEY

Dance like a moose, sting like a Wasp

By Robert Pryce

Saturday's English Championship reputation."
game, and Durham Wasp's sevengoal lead was hardly in jeopardy when Frank Downing skated head player-coach and top goalscorer in the British League.

The impact put both men out of the game and the bruises around Downing's eyes prevented him from playing the following evening. But before Downing was led away to have his cuts stitched, he managed a few words with his coach, Rod' Binns. "Well. I stopped him, didnt' 1?" he asked through a swollen, but evidently still stiff, upper lip. "Durham are a hard team." Binns

explained afterwards, "There are no guys here who are going to back off." Such recklessly heroic devotion to

duty helps explain their success this season. Since Binns took over this year, Durham have played 13 games and won them all. If they can win two more at Streatham tonight (against Cleveland) and tomorrow (against Dundee Rockets) they will be British champions for the first time in their 37 years.

Dinne in their 37 years.

Dinne in their 37 years.

It was close to the end of last has said, "Durham has a bad For long periods this season, that reputation appeared to be a relic of a less savoury past. "This is some-thing that really surprises me", Lou Clements, a Canadian centre. discovered studying for his master's degree at Bradford University, was able to say soon after joining the club at Christmas. "I'd heard that Durham were supposed to be a bunch of ruffians and hatchetmen. but, to tell you the truth, I-haven't

noticed our guys as being particularly vicious or even intimidating anybody. By now, though, he must have caught glimpses of the old Durham. The hatchet has not been buried too deeply. There was, for example, the incident that ended Roly Barrass's involvement in last Saturday

game, when he was penalized for striking Earle with the butt end of his stick.

It is a prospect that ought to concern their potential European Cup opponents. The Durham rink is older, its facilities more primitive and its ice surface smaller and proved immune to Durham's reputation and exempt from their extremes of intimidetion. They have the skills to expose a certain lack of mobility among Durham's men mixed with quick or clever defencemen. At full strength, and opportunists. The team also has a given the kind of protection that number of players whose devotion to duty sometimes transcends they are entitled to expect from the first strength of the
Britain no longer a joke

It seems that someone thought playing motorized Ben Hur on roaring, stripped down, brakeless bikes was a bit tame, and came up with the bright idea: Why don't we do the same thing - on ice?

The trouble is that ice is pretty slippery, but that is no problem to the truly dedicated functio. You fit the truly dedicated mastic. You has several hundred needle-pointed spikes to the tyres, "which makes it rather unfortunate if you get run over. In fact, a large part of the art of ice speedway riding is learning how to fling yourself off your bike when you get in trouble", Reg Thomas to wear protectors there as well". Hearty said. The racing lappens on 400 metre

A machine like a cross between a smallish dinosaur and an exotic piece of apparatus for the torturer is the last thing you expect to find in a shed at the bottom of a thrushcrowded garden in a twee Becken-ham cul-de-sac. "I know it looks a bit horrific", Shane Hearty said.
"But after a while, you don't mally

notice the spikes." It is Thomas and Hearty who are the men behind the British ice speedway effort, and they run the Rel.Par. Bel-Ray-sponsored Reg Thomas-Shane Hearty Ice Speedway team. They have transformed British ice racing from a joke to a threat, so far as the other competing nations are concerned. Thomas said: "They used to see a British rider on the ice and reckon that was a point even before the start. Not any more." Indeed, in a recent four-propped international, Britain finished level on points with Sweden, the team

who came runners up to the all-conquering Russians in the world championships this season. championships this season.

And it is a truly speciacular sport.

With those victous spikes biting into the ice you don't skid, you have a powerful drive pushing you every pard. It's a different game from conventional speedway, a sport in which the race lasts about five seconds and the procession continues for four laps. On ice, the lead changes boards all the twent and the changes hands all the time, and the changes hands all the time, and the spiked wheels mean the riders can keel their blies over to horrendous, gravity-defying majes, actually kneeling on the fire with their inside

OUTPOSTS

leg ciad from toe to thigh in a protector made from a tyre. "Some riders get so low they find their elbows scrape the ice, and they have

ovals normally used in speed skating, and there are not any in Britain. Wimbledon Stadium thought about freezing their track, but decided against it. You have to travel to watch ice speedway, and that is how the whole British effort started, because Thomas runs a travel firm specializing in trips to motor sports évents. "Reg had a free place on one of

his trips to watch ice racing", Hearty said, "so I went along for the ride, and thought it was a faintestic sport. It is a fautastic sport. But the Bruish effort was besically a load of rubbish. On the way back me and Reg got talking and decided to de-something about it.

They have not invented a wordfor it yet. People who have it with plants are green-impered people who have it with the internal without a mot juste. But Thomas and Hearty are people who have that mysterious affinity with engines. They only have to walk past a motor bile and it starts outpines. They are both motor constitutions. combustion engine have to carry on

at Ben Hur game on ice in which they fight for 16 places in the final. In the final ... well, Cribb reached the final cuce, as a reserve. and that was a genuine triumph.

From the sound basis of two mechanics and a man who knew the mechanics and a man who knew the game, they set about finding riders. Advertisements in the specialist press and whispers along the grapevine brought back a cheering response. Some blokes told us they were just about the best there was at where just about the teaching to wee say.

Thomas said. "That wasn't much help. We were looking for solid competitive experience in speedway, grass track racing, or in any

motor sport."
When a quorum of young hopefuls was established, there was still a crucial commodity the team bursting with bikes and bodies, they drove north through Sweden until they found a frozen lake, and roared round and round for a week until a pattern emerged.

A scain was found. The next thing was to obtain more places among the 64 world championship starters, the 64 World championship starters, and that was a great deal harder than finding a frozen lake and the band of lunatics to go round it. However, after intensive following, they were given an imprecendented four places. "We had one very special thing to offer," Thomas said. "Bulking."

It can't be said that they set the ice on fire. One lad injured himself

without a mot juste. But Thomas and Hearty are people who have that mysterious affinity with engines. They only have to walk past a motor bike and it starts puring They are both motor sectuaring. They are both motor sectuaring Hearty, new a motorcycle dealer, was a professional spectway rider ("second haif standard, that's all'). Thomas was a road racer.

The two of them set about building a British he racing team with single-minded enthusiasan. First they finited up with Bruce Chibb, who has been competing in the sport off his own but for years and regularly reaching the want finals of the world championships.

In the championships 64 liders competing in the championships 64 liders competing in a sport where competing in the seaming and was at once arguing the competition of the world championships.



"After a while you don't really notice the spikes".

be a different rider, next year."
Hearty said. "And there's Neil-Evitts, who rides professional speedway in the summer, and he has adapted well. He'll make the semis next year.?
If was a difficult world to break

into. The great brotherhood of sport being the same the world over, no one wanted to know them at first. No one would give advice, let alone practical help. The team learnt by making mistakes, which, they say, means they must have learnt a very great deal. great deal.

But one of the pleasant things about its speedway is that it is not a

technocrat's sport. The world champions ride the same hikes as

Bruce and the boys. They are all or standard machines, and what count when the quikes bit the see is men rider ability. It is just like a rea sport, in fact. port, in fact. In the summer close season, then

is plenty to be done. The team have three excellent bikes and three "rubbish" machines, a situation they would like to after. They have high hopes of taking a few foreign scalps next season. They have the advantage of sponsorship, not only from the oil company; Bel-Ray, but also from Damart. If ever a sport needed such a sponsorship, this is it. They make their mal under wear. Simon Barnes

RUGBY LEAGUE

A heartfelt hurrah for television

By Keith Macklin

The renewal of the television contract with the BBC was yesterday welcomed by the Rugby League, whose attitude to television is in direct contrast to that of the football authorities. Announcing the com-pletion of a further three-year deal with the BBC, the chairman of the League's television committee, Tom Mitchell said: "We are delighted to continue our association with the BBC. The contract is a lucrative source of revenue and provides a launching pad for the League's sponsorship scheme, which stands at £330,000. Television has been a mainspring of the recent expansion of Rugby League outside its traditional boundaries." The League's acceptance of television is also a dramatic change

television is also a trainant change from their attitude of a few years ago, when many oficials and directors felt television was killing attendances. During the past three seasons, ITV has also been welcomed by the League and RL Action is now shown on Mondays. There have been some doubts and misgivings expressed about the change in the type of coverage.
Originally the BBC carried live Originally the BBC carried live coverage of the second half of matches, but last season they reverted to edited highlights during the later part of Grandstand. Obviously League officials and supporters have now learnt to live with this.

ITV will now discuss the subilities of a further series of RL Action next season.

Rapid Roberts

Monza (AP) - Kenny Roberts, who has been among the fastest in practice here this week for the 500cc practice here this week for the 500cc grand ark at the Monza Antodrone on Sunday, is confident that he can ead the wissing sequence of his continent, and the team is well required to exploit the conditions. The experience Roberts, aged 31, and there times the works 500cc champion, said yesterday that his works. Yamaha suited the fast Monza Cacuit well, "I have a great chance to do well here," he said.

older, its facilities more primitive and power, have and ins ice surface smaller and rougher than any hockey rink on the continent, and the team is well extremes of intimudation, have the skills to expose a lack of mobility among Di defencemen. At full streng opportunists. The team also has a number of players whose devotion to duty sometimes transcends legality. "No use denying it", Binns hold on to the British title.

Israeli pull-out demand by Begin ministers

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The rapidly mounting toll of under consideration for use Israeli deaths and injuries in if the tripartite negotiations Cabinet to try to press the Begin requirements. Government to stage a unilateral withdrawal to the new front line extending approximately 50 kilometres (30 miles) north of israel's border.

Any such move would influence, and leave Israeli troops and their Christian militia allies in control of the security zone which Israel has been demanding since nego-tiations on troop withdrawal opened last December.

It is reliably understood that indefinite period.
the Israeli defence establish— The Government ment has already drawn up detailed contingency plans for such a limited pull-back.

which is being led by Mr Mordechai Ben-Poral Minister who attempted to infiltrate rael, from Syrian held territory near on Wednesday. All four guer-rillas were killed.

a guerrilla ambush near the Opposition policy.
devastated Palestinian refugee Mr Yopssi Sarid, a leading camp of Rashadiyah.

three men in Lebanon in a 24hour period.

have already secured the sup-Yitzhak Rabin, the former port of four other ministers, Labour Prime Minister, said the attack underscored the need for Israel to consider only its was more urgent than ever.

The minister will attempt to persuade the Cabinet to debate settlements, and tell the Lebait meets again next Sunday. He the problem." is suggesting an immediate Israeli withdrawal fron the Shout mountains - the scene of move would increase the regular skirmishes between potential for renewed conflict Christian and Druze militia - to with Syria. Signs have been by the Al Awali river.

nublicised. Israeli military ex- Israeli Government claims it is perts reported independently not yet clear whether they are

ebanon has prompted a failed to reach a satisfactory minority inside the coalition agreement on Israeli security

effectively partition Lebanon ests in order to further into zones of Israeli and Syrian America's position in the America's position in the Middle East.

It is known that a number of senior ministers are sympathetic to the idea of a partial pullback, although it would require an Israeli military presence inside Southern Lebanon for an

unhappy to see the subject being raised at present, as it is deemed likely to pressure the Lebanese The campaign in the Cabinet, to accept more of Israel's

The killing of the Israeli without Portfolio. intensified soldiers has increased calls for a yesterday after the killing of two more young Israeli officers in a proposed security zone from clash with Palestinian guerrillas Opposition spokesmen in Is-

rillas were killed.

Last night the military Ya'acobi, a Labour member of command disclosed the another the Knesset, called on his party Israeli soldier had been killed in to consider adopting the idea as

Labour deputy, claimed that It was the first time this year Israel was now paying "daily in that the Israeli Army had lost blood" for no possible security or political gains in Lebanon. Before news of the latest Mr Ben-Porat, who claims to killings had reached Israel. Mr

including Mr Aahron Uzan, that he was against a complete Minister of Labour, argued that Israeli pull-out but not against Israeli pull-out but not against the idea of a partial retreat. Mr Rabin told a conference

He added that a unilateral pull-appears that the talks are back to the 50-kilometre line bogged down hopelessly, then was more urgent than ever, we should fall back from the his controversial proposal when nese to bust their own heads on

role being played by the Reagan Administration, which he ac-cused of being prepared to abandon Israel's security inter-

The Government is not

security demands.

Mr Amnon Rubenstein, leadthe Beirut-Damascus highway er of the left-wing Shinuid on Wednesday. All four guer- party, yesterday added his voice

own security needs in Lebanon, of kibbutz members: "If it

Shouf mountains to a line 45

a line which would be marked multiplying ominously in recent weeks that military preparations Before his remarks were are under way in Syria, but the that such a plan was already offensive or defensive in nature.



Heavy cranes searching the rubble of the American Embassy in Beirut three days after the blast. They uncovered nine more bodies, bringing the total death toll to 47. (Witness freed, page 6)

Thatcher keeps party in doubt over poll date

vesterday, still have no notion of whether her preference is for a June or an October election. Sir Geoffrey Howe was said esterday to be curious to know the source of confident reports that he himself favours June. It is not denied, however, that he

The Chancellor impressed those who have been in his company recently with his genuine confidence that the domestic economy is mending. The retail price figures for March to be published today, are expected again to show an annual inflation rate of less than

Labour campaign, page 2

BL attempts to break strike

Confinued from page i

management would be reactivated. It was considered likely, however, that further talks aimed at averting that prospect could take place over the

The unions have told the management that they will want to speak to the company once the result of the mass meeting is known. Local officials of the TGWU and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers will urge the strikers not to bow to pressure from the company.
As part of their strategy to

increase pressure on the strikers involved urging them to vote today for a return to work.

pork at 48p a pound. Safeway bacon joints are reduced by 23p a pound, and Fine Fare have fresh chicken at

and Fine Fare have fresh chicken at 54p a pound.

Spring cabbages are excellent at 20-30p a pound, and English spring greens are another good buy at 14-24p. English and italian carrots at 10-14p a pound are very good and need little scraping. Canliflower is cheaper this week at 30-50p, and the small ones from Lincolnshire are particularly recommended. English

particularly recommended. English Cos and Webb lettuces are just arriving in the shops at 30p to 40p

Cane black Barlinka grapes are

really good at 60-75p a pound, and there is plenty of English natural rhubarb at 18-26p. Apples include

Siar Crimson and Siar Kings, both

crisp and tasty at 30p to 40p a pound. Strawberries at 40p to 70p a half pound punnet are cheap for the

Births: Henry Fielding, Sharpham Park, Somerset, 1707; Imma-nuel Kaut, philosopher, Königsberg, Germany, 1724; Madame de Stuel,

Deaths: John Crome, landscape

painter, Norwich, 1821; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Prime Min-ister 1905-08, London, 1908. The Royal Society received its charter from Charles II; 1662.

Bank Sells 1.77 26.20

74,50

1.89 13.30 8.30

3.72

125.00

10.32 L:19

1.85

202.00 11.45 3.13

1.53

78.50

8,80 11.77

3.92 135.09 19.87 1.24

-202

385.00 365.00

4.42 4.21 11.50 10.90 165.00 - 148.00

The pound

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

Germany DM

Greece Dr

Hongkong S Ireland Pt

Norway Kr Portugal Esc

Spain Pta

weden Kr

USAS

Japan Yen Netherlands Gld

South Africa Rd

witzerland Fr

Retail Price Index: 327.3.

London: The FT Index closed up 13.8 at 692.0.

Italy Lata

time of year.

Anniversaries -

during the 16 hours of talks, but the gulf widened as the BL executives refused to concede union requests that the three minutes washing time at the end of each morning and afternoon shift should be either retained or bought out.

The company offered to extend the deadline for ending the washing time from May 16 to May 30 and repeated its proposal to extend a companywide bonus calculating system to the Cowley assembly plant which would have raised the ceiling for bonus earnings from £18.75 a week to £30.

BL sent out letters to all those Motorists have started to cancel orders for the Maestro because the dealers have run It became apparent last night out of stocks or cannot supply Labour campaign, page 2
that the two sides were close to their choice of model and reaching agreement at one stage colour (Clifford Webb writes).

mounting criticism, by dealers of the BL management's timing for such an obviously controversial issue as the abolition of "washing up" time at Cowley.

However, the biggest worry is the effect of the lost production on Austin Rover sales in the boom month of August which regularly accounts of a one-fifth of all cars sold annually. If the strike ends quickly BL will be hard pressed to meet existing demand, let alone begin stock-

About 22,000 Maestros were produced before the strike. Of those it is estimated that about 8,000 remain unsold. On paper that is sufficient for about one month's cover. In practice as soon as showroom selections are reduced, sales are lost.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

A miracle recovery for Finchley mother of two

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the 57-year-old Finchley mother of two who was taken ill with election fever at Prime Minister's question time last Tuesday, yesterday appeared to stage a miracle recovery.

It was understood that Mrs Thatcher owed her complete return to normal to the dedicated work of a team of top British brain surgeons, Saatchi and Saatchi. She was in such relaxed

form that she was able to deny that she had ever been unwel at all. This amazing devial came after Mr Thomas Cox, the Labour backbencher, put-ting the first question of the day to her, observed: "The whole House will now hope that the Right Hon lady has made a complete recovery from the hysterical outburst we saw in the House on Tuesday?" (Unidentified Labour backbench cry: "Not too complete!).

Mr Cox was referring to

Mrs Thatcher's seizure on Tuesday when she began addressing Mr Denis Healey as if he were Mr Denis Thatcher Mr Healey accused her of wanting to "cut and run" by calling an election in June. In a terrifying outburst, she accused him of being, among other things, "frit".

Those of us from the Home Counties ethnic community had no idea what she was talking about, and assumed ber to be delirious. But we have since learned that "frit" is a word from her native provincial Patois and means "frightened," or "wary of subjecting oneself or one's party to an immediate piebescite on the basis of mass adult

Anxious to raise more than one subject while he had her attention, Mr Cox went on to accuse her, iter alia, of "smearing the leaders of CND", turning Britain into "Reagan's European fortress" and not being sufficiently bothered about "weapons of

mass destruction" This gave Mrs Thatcher an opportunity to avoid replying to his inquiry about her recovery, and to concentrate on the more routine topic of mass destruction. "If one wishes to retain freedon to discuss in this country, including that for CND, one must have the will, the means and the corusee to defend our-selves, and on the Conservative side we have," she said, sitting down to Tory cheers.

· "And have you recovered", called Mr Cox. She remained seated, making as if she had no idea to what he culd

possibly be referring.
Suddenly, Mr David
Crouch, the Conservative backbencher, a tall, silverhaired, intimidatingly respect-able man fron Canterbury who has never had a day's hysteria in his life, suddenly has a seizure. "Has the Prime Minister noticed this week that a constituent of mine, Mr Mike Gratton, won the London marathon", Mr Crouch started raving, "and that in doing so he demonstrated that there is nothing wrong in cutting and running provided one wins?"

"I venture to suggest that she should herself consider having a go in the near future, and she would walk it."

Mrs Thatcher congratulated

Mr Crouch's constituent. "As to cutting and running we intend to cut the number of seats held by the Labour Party and continue to run the country", she added, Then Mr David Steel, for

the Liberals, accused her. which was no more than the truth, of suffering from "electionitis". Being the leader of the caring party he was clearly anxious that above all she should be encouraged to talk openiy about it. "I do not think I have done anything except answer questions put to me", she replied, thus displaying the well-known post-operative-symptons.

Finally, the verdict in the case of the London woman, Miss Ruth Hall, of Women Against Rape who allegedly interfered with a right-wing Tory MP, Mr Harvey Proctor. (See this space, yesterday). In a short debate, Mr Proctor said Miss Hall should appear before the Committe of Privileges.

He was mocked and de-

nounced in a powerful speech by Mr John Tilley, a Labour bankbencher and a dedicated fellow traveller of the Women's Movement. He managed to work in a reference to "my black constituents", which had nothing to do with the case. So would you if, like Mr Tilley, your constituency included Brixton. Furthermore, he was about to face reselection by his local Labour Party in competition with Mr Benn's old associate, Mr Stuart Holland. Mr Proctor's move was defeated. We are none of us safe.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Phillips, visit Japan; depart from Heathrow airport 1.10. The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, attends the annual dinner of the Medical Women's Federation.

Merchant Adventurers' Hall, York. Prince Michael of Kent attends Standard Telephone and Cables

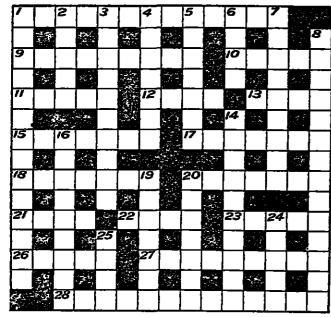
Annual General Meeting, Chartered Insurance Institute, 20 Alderman- Whithworth Art Gallery, Whitworth bury, London, 12.10, **Exhibitions in progress**

Australian artist, Mostyn Bramley Moore, MacRobert Arts Centre Gallery, Stirling University, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5. Experimental photography, Museum and Art Gallery, 78 George Street, Perth; Mon to Sat 10 to 1, 2

to 5 (until April 30).

Jugs, Jars and Jollyboys -

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,110



- 1 Novel bridge partnership (5,3.5). 9 City requires replacement for
- 10 Vote against annual treat for workers (5). 11 Anguish of cast heard but not
- seen (5). 12 Cause of dispute could be funny
- 13 Check ancestral line (4). 15 Overseas post - letters in steamship, maybe (7).
- 17 Brave fellow finishing race in novel circumstances (7) 18 11 almost joining Edward in 20 Insectivore is unable to endure
- decapitation (3-4). 21 Ruler to set course in crisis (4). 22 Fly back, sound as a bell (4).
- 23 Girl reverses major road sign 26 Put out the '51 port (5).
- 27 Instrument a proud : father's delighted to hear (4.5). 28 Cricketers painted by Rem-

DOWN

- 1 After one round, go here for another? (10,4). 2 Hero, we reckon, not altogether
- Leander's type (5). 3 An event he's organized from above (6-4).
- racidlet p e o i boad non e o m MONRE OF THE OF SET MMORAL

4 Ineptly? Remarkably so (7).

6 Boss removes 21 from jet plane

8 Ordinary choice of words

14 Change of image witch achieved with this? (5,5).

16 Exclude undesirable Scot - an

19 Extinct mammal used by 28,

20 Subject born in a strangely regal

Americans' very minute sphere

associated with market (6,2,6).

Courage to overcome each new

5 12 run amok in 13 (7).

sorrow (9).

islander (9).

setting (7).

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Food prices

Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 9. closed Sun; (until May 7). The Revival of Dutch Ceramics,

Museum and Art Gallery, Chamber-lain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until May Coal: British Mining in Art 1680-1980, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 5,

Park, Shemeler, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until May 1). Peoples History of Yorkshire, Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hull; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, un 2.30 to 4.30; (until May 8).

Last chance to see Design for a New Gallery: entires in an architectural competition for the Oriental Museum, Durham University, 82 New Cavendish Street, Durham; Mon to Fri 10 to 5;

Work by artists from Nicholas Treadwell Gallery in London, Museuem and Art Gallery. Newport: Gwent: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 4; (ends tomorrow).

Marine paintings and water-colours by Timothy Thompson. James Atkinson Gallery, 38 King Street, Sandwich, Kent; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun; (ends tomorrow).
The West Country Scene: Paint-

ings, drawings and prints over two centuries, New Gallery. Abele Tree House, 9 Fore Street, Badleigh Salterton, Devon: Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30; (ends tomorrow).

Porcelain and stoneware by Bernard Forrester: and rugs and wall hangings by Sue Mace: Eighty Eight Crafts Gallery, 88 High Street. Totnes, Devon; Mon to Sat 10 to 1 & 2 to 5, closed Sun & Thurs

afternoons; (ends tomorrow). Music Concert by Street Suzuki String Ensemble, Evercreech Parish Church, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, writer. Paris, 1766; Aleksandr Kerensky, revolutionary. Simbirsk, USSR, 1881; Kathleen Ferrier, singer, Higher Walton, Lantashire. 1912.

Recital by Jane Eaglen (soprano).
Graham Bint and Jonathon Phillips (piano). Usher Gallery, Lincoln, 7.30

Concert by Scottish National Orchestra, Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30. Piano recital by Allan Schiller, Assembly Hall, Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Blackburn, 7, 30. Sitar recital by Dharambir Singh.
Soar Valley College, Leicester, 7.30.
Concert by Halle Orchestra, City
Hall. Sheffield, 7.30

Talks, lectures 25 In speech roughly rebuke former The Case for a Bill of Rights for Britain, by Lord Scarman, Faraday Lecture Theatre, Laneaster Univer-Ceneral Solution of Puzzle No 16,109

Heart of England Craft Market.
Arts Centre Hall, University of
Warwick, Coventry, 12 to 6 (10 to 6
tomorrow, 10 to 5 Sun). Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private mem-bers Bills: Disease of Fish Bill, remaining stage. Young Persons Rights Bill, second reading.

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Roads

the South-e Shoppers who complain that they take a look at boneless topside and Old Kent Road, Southwark; avoid if take a look at boneless topside and silverside — these cuts have the advantages of no waste, better taste when thinly sliced, are easy to cook; the meat will retain its juices if left with the cut side upwards. Prices this week range from £1.84 to £2.25 a pound. Seasonal supply factors have pushed up lamb prices. Sainsbury's new season whole leg is Old Rent Road, Southwark; avoid it possible. M25: New section, from junctions 27 (M11) to 29 (A127), open to public from 1pm. M1: Southbound lane closures at junction 7 (M10 turn-off); delays

during morning rush-hour.

Midlands and East Anglia: M54 Lane closures on Telford by-pass.
Al: Lane closures on Stangate Hill, have pushed up lamb prices:
Sainsbury's new season whole leg is
£2.18 a pound, but Safeway have
English whole shoulder at £1.09.
Pork is still probably the best meat
buy: Dewhurst have whole legs from
76p to £1.10 and boneless shoulder
at 88p to £1.25, but the bargain of
the week must be Waitrose hand of
pork at 48n a pound Safeway becom near Alconbury, Cambridgeshire, A5: Single lane traffic on Shrewsbury to Oswestry road at Weir-brook, Shropshire. North: M6: Lane closures between junctions 41 (N of Penrith) to 42 (S of Cartisle). A1: Roadworks

at Boroughbridge, N Yorks. M62: Lane closures between junctions 22 (Bradford, Halifax) and 26 (Rippon den). W Yorks.

Wales and West: A55: Single lane water and west A55 single lane traffic with lights at Pennaen Head, Old Colwyn, Clywd. M5: Northbound exit ship road closed at junction 25 (Taunton); diversion via junction 26 for Taunton traffic, A40: Temporary lights at Chehen-A40: Temporary lights at Chehen ham Road roundabout in Glouces

ter, diversion.
Scotland: A8: Diversions and carriageway closures at Parklea, Port Glasgow. A72: Single lane traffic at Peebles. A90: Forth road bridge: Lane closures; diversions for wide loads. information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The Cowley strike is not about workers cleaning up in company time, but whether the management will be able to go on dictating to the workforce, says the Daily Mirror. "It is time Acas was brought in to teach them a few basic riuths about industrial relations." There should have been no need for a mass rally at Cowiey, says the Daily Express. The stoppage has been going on for three weeks plenty of time for the unions to have

organized a secret postal ballot . . . But now it is up to the workers to vote publicly for their families and

London rainfall

ret back to work."

In the first 20 days of this month rentral London has had 2.65 inches of rain; this already makes it the third wettest April, on record since 1940. The wettest was in 1966 with 3.24 inches and the second wettest in 1964 with 2.94 inches.

Top films op hox-office films in London: 1 (-) Sophie's Choice 2 (1) Gandid 3 (2) Local Hero An Officer and a Gentleman Table for Five 10 to Midnight Heal and Bast Friends The Verdict

The top five in the provinces:

4 The Boys in Blue 5 Raiders of the Lost Ark

Complied by Screen Internetic

1 Local Hero

2 Gandhi . . . 3 The Dark Crystal

Weather

A deep depression will approach SW England from the Atlantic, and associated troughs of low pressure will move N across England and Wales.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Cloudy, rain, heavy and thundery in places, siest or snow on some high ground, becoming brighter later, wind E, fresh to strong, locally gale, backing SW and moderating later, max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

East Anglia, Midlands, E, NW, central N England, N Wales: Cloudy, rain by evening, heavy and thundery in places, wintry on hills; wind E, fresh to strong, veering SW, moderate; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Leke District, Islan of Man, NE England, Borders, Edisburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Surny intervals, scattered showers, wintry on hills, becoming cloudy later; wind E, fresh; max, temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Morzy Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Angyk, Onkowy, Shetland: Surny intervals and scattered showers, wintry on hills, wind E, light to moderate; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F). Outdook for the weekends: Cotinuing unsettled and rather cold.

See passages: North See, Straits of

Ses passages: North Ses, Straits of Dover: Wind SE, fresh or strong, perhaps gale for a time, veering SW, see rough. Denhaps way rough: English Channel (E): Wind S to SW, fresh or strong; see moderate or rough, perhaps very rough later. St George's Channel, irish See: Wind NE, strong or gale; see much or yeary rough.

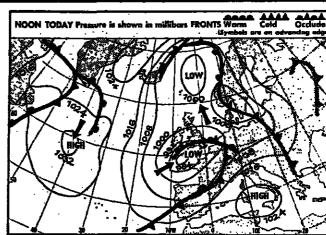
rough or very rough Lighting-up time

Landon & 38 pm to 5.20 pm Bristol 8,45 pm to 5.29 pm Editioning 9,05 pm to 5.19 pm Manchestar 8.55 pm to 5.23 pm Penusace 8.56 pm to 6.44 pm Yesterday

London

Yesterday: Jempi plait 7 am to 7 pm, 13C (55P: min 7 pm to 7 am, 6C (45P: Humiday: 7 pm, 46 per cent: Raitz 24pr to 7 pm, 0.02a, Surt: 24tk to 7 pm, 6.4tr, Bar, meán sea level, 7 om, 1,00.6 m#3bars 1,000 m#Hbars=29.53 ib.

Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp: Northolt, 15C (59F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, St Abb's Head, 5C (43F); highest rainfall: Fraser-





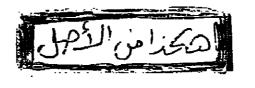
High tides PM 10.36 10.57 3.54 8.31 3.41 2.47 8.17 2.11 10.35 8.50 7.49 3.01 2.59

Around Britain

Sun Rain Mex hrs in C F 9.9 .03 13 55 Sunny . 9.7 - 12 54 Surmy
19 10 50 Bright
10.2 .02 11 52 Surmy
5.0 .49 10 50 Bright
8.5 51 9 48 Surmy
7.1 27 8 48 Surmy
7.4 .03 13 55 Bright
8.7 .29 13 55 Shwis pn
10.4 .17 12 54 Surmy
4.4 .12 10 50 Bghtpm
4.3 .43 9 48 Bghtpm

Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; lg, fog; r, rein; e, sun.

Copenhari Corfu Dellas Dellas Dellas Dellas Piccence Franchei Geserva Gibrelias Helanid Hospicos Instancei, In Rome
Salzburg
Sao Pank
S Francis
S Francis
Sandago
Saodina
Singapon
Saodina
Budepest Buen Aire Cairo Cape Tri C'bierros Chicago*



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lvan Page-Ratcliff

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230 E Mell nine, ESR.
230 E Mell nine, ESR.
200 T Auto ESR.
200 S spend, ESR.
380 SEL, SOOm, sand brige Brazil
nine, extras. A. C. alloys. T. raus.
240 S.2.500

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MG Maestro, a miracle awaiting enactment only the sharpest performer but also the best looker in the new Maestro the best looker in the new Maestro range. Its graceful yet purposeful lines attact attention wherever it is parked. Unfortunity, throughour its time in my hands there was another and more unfortunite reason for its crowd-pulling ability, the fact that it was in some supply and likely to become scarcer betause of the four week strike at Austin Rover's Cowley plant.

MG Maestro: 1600: A head-turner.

The Maesiro's niccess is already assured. Orders are so buoyant that production was scheduled to rise from 2.700 in 2.700 a which as soon as possible. On management's own admission, that is the maximum possible from the estimate functional order of the company, and the hopes of it becoming less of a burden on the taxpayer, it is those very attempts to raise production that triggered the latest confrontation. seats do this but the MG's manage to retain sufficient phance to be consionable on long journeys. Weber connoisseurs will be at home behind the distinctive burbling noise the engine emits under light acceleration, quickly changed to a throaty roar when the pedal is floored. Combined with the close ratio box in which fifth gear is the equivalent of a normal top and not the more usual overdrive gear, the result is a very eager if noisy performer when driven hard. The exhaust note is pronounced enough to please the enthusiast but not so harsh as to attract unnecessary

The MG, with its high performance version of the R series engine capable of 111 mph, twin dow-Much has been written about the synthesized lady's voice which ndraught Weber carburettors and close ratio five-speed Volkswagen gives advice and warnings. Some gearbox, is doing for Austin Rover drivers find it intrusive. I like it if only for the feeling of company in what the Excort XR3i does for the car on long lonely motorway market leader Ford, turning a slogs. In any case, those who do not bread-and-butter car into a sports saloon to enthusiasts. How Ford share my teelings can always turn would love to have the added pulling power of the MG name.

the sound down or switch it off. The trip computer is another matter. Whether by unfortunate With its deep from spoiler, wheel coincidence or because they need arch spats, light alloy wheels with further development work the low profile tyres and neat rear computers on the last two Maestros window strakes and spoiler the MG I have driven gave suspect fuel Maestro is one of the most headconsumption figures.

turning cars to come from BL for many a year. On the other hand the Vital Statistics Model: MG Maestro 1600 theme as the Metro Turbo is a little garish for my taste, I find the bright Price: £6.245 Engine; 1594cc 4-cylinder red seat belts particularly annoying. formance; max speed 111mph, 0-The most comfortable and effective 60mph 9.6 sec. Official consumption: urban 29mpg, 56mph 47.5mpg; and 75mph 33.8mpg. Length: 13.29ft. behs are surely those your can forget about once they are buckled and not be constantly reminded of by a startling splash of colour across Insurance: Group 5.

The high back front seats with . A 1.3 HLE recorded at least five built-in head restraint and side miles per gallon below the result of supports for the thighs really come brim to brim tank tests while the into their own when the car is being MG suggested it had done a very thrown about by a demanding unlikely 44.5 mpg throughout driver. Many sports-cum-racing mixed motorway and urban driv-

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ing. It also refused to change its trip mileage from 117.5 miles for three days and then suddenly burst into life for a few hours only to retreat to its original reading for the remainder of the test.

In fairness, I should add that I have been equally suspicious of other manufacturers' computer

Sporting families

Sports versions of family cars are coming thick and fast at the moment. Audi has announced a 115mph version of the popular Audi 80 while Vauxhall is going for the same sector of the market with

an equally swift Astra GTE. Audi, the world rally champions with the quattro, are producing their Audi 80 Sport in only three colour schemes - white, metallic black or silver - with body stripes. wide alloy wheels and tyres and the statutory spoilers at front and rear. The power unit is a fuel-injected edition of the new 1.8-litre engine which gives the Sport a 0 to 60mph time of 9.2 seconds. It costs £7,549.

The Astra GTE is similarly powered by a fuel injected version of the General Motors 1.8 litre engine already installed in up-mar-ket CD and SRi editions of the successful Cavalier. At 116mph it just shades the Audi but is a little slower through the gears, taking 9.4 seconds to reach 60mph. At £6,412 it is more than £1,000 cheaper than the Audi but still £167 more than the MG Maestro.

I have yet to drive the Audi Sport, A brief run in the Astra GTE showed an improvement in roadholding over standard models but a rather more choppy ride due to the lowered suspension and firmer settings. A rear seat passenger complained that it was "bumpy but acceptable".

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power unit fitted to any mass-produced family car for a very long time. I am not so enamoured of the bored out. "souped up" 1.8 litre showing how difficult it si to make even minor changes to a successful engine and not upset its delicated Toyota Camry

1.6 litre engine installed in the more

standard versions of the Cavalier

and Astra to be the outstanding

Toyota's all new Camry, the first transverse-engined front-drive Toyota, goes on sale in Britain today. At £5.782 for the five-speed version and £6.172 for the automatic it will be a tough competitor for Ford's Sierra and Vauxhall's Cavalier. Only one version is being imported, the 1.8 litre four-door GL

Toyota (GB) clearly hopes the Camry will do better than the old Cressida 2-litre, which was rather too thirsty for most people's liking and was withdrawn from the British market last autumn.

The new ohe LASRE engine (Lightweight, Advanced, Super-Responsive, Efficient) is only marginally more powerful than the old 1772cc pushrod engine formerly installed in the Carina. But its new long-stroke layout - an example of l engine design turning full circle has increased low speed pulling with 90 per cent of its torque available from only 2.000rpm. Now that is a change for a Japanese engine. Most of them are gutless until really buzzing.

Toyota hope that the Camrywill out an end to all that talk about Japanese rear seat accommodation being designed for dwarves, A "Harlem Globurotter" could sit inthe back in complete relaxed comfort, the press blurb claims. I doubt that but certainly it is an improvement on most of its kin and can take three medium sized adults abreast.

Mr Alan Marsh, Toyota (GB) sales and marketing director, has no doubt that the Camry "will lay to rest all the old canards about Japanese cars being slow, dated, over-ornate and have poor handling and road holding. We are sure it will match and in many instances surpass its European rivals. Its fuel economy is amazine for a 1.8 litre car, with 110 mph top speed. And at its price there are few cars to match.

I hope to present a full road test of this paragon from the Far East next week

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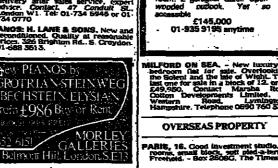
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ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE is hereby given that the ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOURTH AN-THIRTY-FOURTH AN-NUAL MEETING of the held in the Society's Head Of-fice Building, Sydney Cove, at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 25th

11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 25th May, 1983, for the purpose of I. Receiving and considering the accounts, the balance sheet and the reports of the Board and the Auditors for the year ended 31st Derember, 1982; 2. Electing an Auditor in lieu of D. J. Russell B.Er., F.C. A., Who retires in terms of Bi-Law Si and is chaptly for re-election; 3. Transacting any other business that may be brought before the meeting in accordance with the Society's Bi-Law S. Head Office: Sidney Cove. New South Wales. 15th April. 1483. M. H. RYAN, Socretar

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceelax AM. News headlines. weather sport and traffic

details. This service is also available with any television sel that does not have the Teletext (acrity 6.30 Breakfast Time presented by

Nick Ross and Selina Scott. he dems include news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8,30 Headlines on the quarter hour and regional news and traffic information at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 ard 8.15.

12.30 News After Noon and weather prospects 12.57 Financial report And sub-littled news headlines

1.00 Pebble Mill at One the inchlime music and interview show from the toyer-studio: today s edition includes Peter Seatrook s regular gardening item Dig This 1.45 Postman Pat: delightful puppet story to:

2.00 International Tennis live action in the State Express Classic at West Hants Club. Bournemouth The coverage transfers to BBC 2 at 3 50. This is quarter finals day Former champions in action include Manuel Orantes who will be defending his title

3.55 Play School today s story car also be seen on BBC 2 at 11 o clock this morning 4.20 The ew Schmoo: cartoon, 4,40 Playhouse: The Blacksmith's Son Starring Anne Louise
Lambert and Andrew Burt The story of a blacksmith a son who loves a princess (r)

5.05 Breakthrough. John Craven Chadwick a young civil servant who back in Victorian days, battled to introduce new laws that would ensure clean water and proper drains in cities where cholera claimed many lives. John Craven also visits the largest seweage works in Europe and follows the sludge boats out to the North Sea 5.35 Roobarb (r).

5.40 News 6.00 South East at Six. 5.22 Nationwide Includes Desmond Lynam with Sportswide at 6.45. (See

7 00 The Good Life. Relying too heavily on muscle nower. Tom Richard Bners) strains his eack But Barbara's (Felicity Kendail) appeal for help at the

7 30 Odd Man Out. The return of Paul Daniels s hugely populai word came that is trickler than most. The winner of each show returns to compete with a fresh fearn the following

8 00 The Time of Your Life For the nex: 13 weeks Noel Edmonds will be asking famous people te recall a magical moment in their lives. Tonight is the turn of Vidal Sassoon, hairdresser extraordinary With contributions from Mary Quant, John Bloom, David

Murray and Roy Castle. 8 30 Are you Being Served? Returnof the department store cornedy series Mrs Slocombe berlume that is supposed to have a shattering effect on the

opposite sex 9 00 News and weekend weather. 9.25 Cagney and Lacey A new recruit to the New York poice lorce runs into trouble duning-à

murder investigation 10 15 Isles Apart: The Channel Islands Andrew Cooper's film
of wildlife during a summer when he got away from it all; 10.45 News

:0 50 Film Diary of a Mad Housewife (1970) Clever comedy about a bored wife Carrie Snodgrass) who looks for excrement in an attair Costarring Richard Benjamin and Frank (Dracula) Langella Directed by Frank Perry Ends

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Children
TV-am 6.00 Daybreak, with Gavin Scott, followed at 6.30 by Good Morning Britain (with Linda Berry and Nick Owen). Items include news at 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.11;City news at 6.15, Morning papers at 6.33, Sport at 6.40 and 7.30, Television reviews and previews at 7.50, Guest celebrity at 8.20, Money

The state of the second of the state of the second of the

ITV/LONDON-

Talks at 8.50 and Michael

Barry's Crafty Cooking at 9.05. Closedown at 9.15.

9.30 Sesame Street with The Muppets, 10.35 The Po Files: Mysteries of the Polar Seas: men in danger of freezing to death, 11,30 Film Fun: Cartoon compliation. presented by Derek Griffiths

12.00 Topper's Tales; with Julian Orchard (r), 12.10 Rainbow; physical differences, 12.30 ars on Writing: Playwright Tom Stoppard is intervi

by Richard Hoggart 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain; Portrait of Sutherland: I: Cuthbertson narrates this

2.00 A Plus: with the 93-year-old abstract painter Paule Vezelay whose exhibition is on show at the Tate Gallery. Racing from Sendown. We see the 2.35, 3.10 (Sandown

Cup handicap) and the 3.40. 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r); 4.20, Dangermouse; 4.25 Animals in Action: Birds of Prey. Eagles, hawks, falcons etc; 4.50 Freetime: A 14-year-old Sheffield schoolboy. Alan Johnson, has updated Little Red Riding Hood. Plus the

5.15 Make Me Laugh: Chuckle-raising contest, with Bernie Winters.

5.45 News; 6.00 The 6 o'clock Show: Michael Aspel, Janet Street-Porter and Co look on the lighter side of life.

7.00 Family Fortunes: The Leas from Worthing, Sussex versus the Stickleys from Leicester. With Bob Monkhouse as MC. 7.30 Hawati Five-O: Steve McGarrett is at the mercy of an

armed escaped convict What is worse, he is injured. 8.30 Pig in the Middle: Final programme in this thangular romantic comedy series starring Liza Goddard, Joanna van Gyseghem and Terence

Brady 9.00 Death of an Expert Witness: Episode 3 in this adaptation (by Robin Chapman) of the P. James mystery thrille starring Roy Marsden as Adam Daigliesh of the Yard who now has a second Fenland murder on his hands. And Lornmer (Geoffrey Paimer), frustrated on two counts, vents his anger on the staff at the forensic leboratory.

10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The London Programmer What has happened to the atured in a worrying edition of the London Programme a year ago? Tonight, we find out The results suggest that this dangerous, sometimes lethal, habit is still not being taken sanously enough. One of the youngsters seen in the original programme has since committed suicide Doctors and MPs appear in tonight's

programme 11.00 Shoot Pool! The third match in the John Bull Briter London Pool Championships from the Elephant and Castle Leisure Centre Tonight's contestants are Shaun Bubbles McDermott and Mick Vokes.

12.15 Close. Michael Horden reads something by a fine British

Ray Charles in Jazz on Four (Channel 4, 8,30pm)

BBC 2

methods. 6.30 Chemistry; spectroscopy. 6.55 Materials

Statistics using computers;

Question Mark (also ori BBC 1 at 3.55).

Championship, at The Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, and of the

State Express Classic, at

5.10 The Market Town: A flashback

to Banbury. Chipping Campden, and Hallaton in

University film) (r): 5.35

5.40 Film: The Faicon Takes Over (1941) The Falcon (George

Saunders) has to deal with

detective yarn Co-starring

some blackmailers and a fake fortune-teller in this minor

Lynn Barr and James Gleason

Cookery: Lemony Chicken (r);

tables at The Crucible Theatre

discussion tonight are Raphae (BBC 2). Shackleton (BBC 2)

and Shall I Be Mother (BBC 1).

of situation comedy on TV.

Tonight's panel Barbara

Kahan and Caroline Elam

8.30 Gardeners' World: Treatmen

coping with lawn probl

flowering

and planting in tubs and

9.00 Entertainment USA: Another showbusiness report by Jonathan King, this time from Los Angeles. He chats with

askets for early summer

film actor Chariton Heston and there is a location interview

with Sharon Glass and Tyne

Daly who play the two police

women in Cagney and Lacey (on BBC1 tonight, at 9.25).

for two actors (Freddie Jones

and Robert Burbage), written

comprehensive school. First heard on BBC radio nearly two

of the second-round matches

Professional Championship.

by Peter Lowe, and set in a

years ago (See Choice)

10.05 World Snocker: Live coverage

m the Embassy World

11.35 World Snooker: Last visit of

12.15 The Old Grey Whistle Test: with David Hepworth and Mark

Ellen. The guests are Pale Fountains and Big Country.

Plus Neil Young on video

the day to Sheffield.

Ends at 1.00 am.

10.45 Newsnight: bulletins and

9.30 A Small Desperation: Comed

for bulbs after flowering:

Also a look back on 20 years

University preview

5.45 Madhur Jaffrev's Indian

7.15 World Snooker: Back to the

7.50 Did You See ? Up for

7.10 No

Bournamouth More snooker

at 7.15, 10.05 and 11.35 - all

Processing metal, 7.20

Response Ends at 8.10.

11.00 Play School: July Whitfield's and Michael Sullivan's story

1.00 World Snooker and International Tennis: Live coverage of the Embassy

World Professiona

on BBC2

6.05 Open University: Maths

7.45 About Fro

● A SMALL DESPERATION (BBC 2, 9.30pm), Peter Lowe's 35-minute two-hander set in the head's study of a comprehensive school, has a twis in its tail. I must be very careful indeed not to imply what it is and how it affects the two characters the head (Freddie Francis) who is about to retire, and the head boy (Robert Burbage) who is about to go up to Balliol. What I can safely reveal is that the lad has written a scandalous novel, set in a

comprehensive school: that the fictitious characters in the book are remarkably similar to the real-life staff at the school; and that the pupil appears to be indulging in a cat-and-mouse game with the head after he refuses to consider giving the book a "plug" during his valedictory address. There is an ambiguity about the Moonies cuit. Nationwide has the denouement that left several

CHANNEL 4

London workshop for aspiring young performers. They

practise mirror images and

5.30 Countdown: Two contestants

5.00 Switch: A showcase for new

British pop music acts.

7.00 Channel Four News. With

(they are directors o

hopes for the end of

8.00 What a Picture: The second of

occasions like the school

Gardens, and motor-cycle

8.30 Jazz on Four; Highlights from

last year's Capital Jazz

radio station. Tonight's

9.30 Capstick Capers: The

Festival, organized by Capital Radio, the London commercial

entertainers are Ray Charles.

his orchestra and his backing

group called The Raelettes

Yorkshire comedian Tony

Capstick has two guests

stunting

Business News at 7.10.

7.30 The Friday Alternative: MPs

who break the law are named

companies who fail to file their

dramatic rise of co-operatives

legal aid system; and on vain

lessons. Includes tips on how

to capture the best images of

sports day, wrestling in New York's Madison Square

take part in a word game.

together with a selection of the

pretened they are parents or

5.15 Acting with Anna. Another visit to Anna Scher's North

teachers, scolding

CHOICE

eteran brows, including mine, deeply furrowed at the Press preview. It is an entertaining d mplausible play, and by far the best thing it offers is yet another chance to study the skilful way Freddie Jones skates on the thin ice of eccentricity without actually cracking the surface. ■ NATIONWIDE (BBC 1, 6.22pm)

reports on a twentieth century phenomenon: the kidnapping of children by their parents. Out illegal, of course, but done in what the parents claim is an unchallengable cause - tearing the youngsters back from the clutches of already devoted two editions to

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Shipping Forecast

controversial. The case histories of two troubled families are examined tonight. One ended happily, the other did not. Also interviewed is the man who, from being number two with the Moonies in Canada, is now firmly on

investigating the cult experience and the results, to put it mildly, have been

the side of the kidnapping parents.

Radio highlights: SO WE ALL
GOT SOMEWHERE (Radio 3. 8.05pm), a poetry compilation with relatives as its theme, swings amusingly, wistfully, sadly, affectionately and gruesomely between widely-spaced polarities style and period. It makes an excellent interlude in tonight's Scottish National Orchestra concert (7.30 and 8.25) consisting of Imagen Cooper playing Mozart's piano concerto No 21, and Mahler's

Symphony No 1.

Forecast
6.30 Today including 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.0, 8.0 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather: Travel 6.00 The Srx O Clock News: Financial

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

rarament 8.57 We Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.02 International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story 10.45 Daily Servicef. 11.00 News. Travel 11.03 Biological Weapons. 11.48 Bird of the Week. The Mallard

Duck.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 My Musict 12.55 Weather;
Travel: Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News
3.02 Rodney Stone by Sir Arthur
Conan Doyle (4).
4.00 News
4.02 Just After Four

on inequalities in the amended John Hedgecoa's photography

4.40 Story Time "Goodbye to All That", by Robert Graves (last episodel 5.00 PM News magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather, Programme News.

6.30 Going Places. The world of travel and transport. 7.20 Pick of the Week? Programme

highlights.
8.10 Profile.
8.30 Any Questions.
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair . Cooke. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. 9.30 Kaledoscope, ATS magazine.
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.35 Week Ending? A sanncal review of the week's news.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime "The Road to Oxiana", by Robert Byron (5).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
14.20 Today in Parliament.

11.15 The Financial World 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.45 Archive Feature. 12.00 News: Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast: Inshore

ENGLAND VHF: with above except: 625-5.30am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.0pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.0-12.0 Study on 4 11.0 Euromagazine 11.30 Wagner's Ring Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.95 Morning Concert Parry. Dussek, Vaughan Williams, records.t

8,00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Mendelssohn, Boyce, Saint-Saens, Schubert, Grainger: records.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer. Schumann; records.t 10.00 Brahms and Bach. Violin and Prano recital.f 10.40 Men and Mountains Berwald d'indy, Ruggles; récords.† 11.46 Poulenc songs of Town and

Village.t 12.15 Midday Concert. BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, Part 1. Tchaikovsky, Falla.

1.00 New.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.20 Midday Concert. Part 2:Dvorak,†
2.00 Four Spanish Musicians.
Ricardo Vines, the planist. Rigardo Vines, the pranist.

3.00 The British Symphony Maconchy, Parry.†

4.00 Choral Evensong from the Chapel of Magdaten College, Oxford.†

4.55 News.

5.00 Mainty for Pleasure†

6.30 Music for Guitar, Salvador

6.30 Music for Guitar, Salvador Barcarisse, Turnia, Oscar Espla, Maurice Chana, Leonard

7.00 Songs by Obradors and Turinat
7.30 Scottish National Orchestra.
Part 1, Mozart.†
8.05 So We all Got Somewhere. Sequence of poetry readings. 8.57 Concert. Part 2; Mahler.†

9.30 Cancionero Musicel, Music from Renaissance Spam at the time of Ferdinand and Isabella (inc 10.20-10.30 Interval reading),† 11.15 News.
VHF ONLY – OPEN
UNIVERSITY: 6.15 am Hume's "Enquiry" 6.35-6.55. Instruments and their Music. 11.20-11.40 pm Welfare from

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan from Munich.† 10.00 Alen Whicker.† 12.00 Music White You Work.† 12.30 Glona Hunniford † including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart † including 3.02

Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamiton ; including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn † including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results, 7.30 Enday Night is Music Night direct from Delft in Holland, f 8.30 Comediennes, 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket, 10.30 Russell Davies presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.08 Night Owls with Dave Gelly,† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music with

Radio 1

5.00 Adnan John with The Early Show.
7.00 Steve Wright. 9.00 Simon Bates.
11.30 Mike Smith Including 12.30
Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies 4.30
Peter Powell's Select-a-Disc. 5.30
Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles, 10.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance t 12.00 Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With

World Service

6.00am Newsdesk 8.30 The Art of Daniel Barenbolm, 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 7.30 Sing, Sing, Sing, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme, 8.00 World News 8.09 elections 8.15 Short Story, 8.30 Thrty Minute Theatre 9.00 World News, 9.75 The More 11.25 Marchant Mavy Programme 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About Birdsin 11.15 In the Meantime 11.25 Ulster Newsletter, 11.30 Mendan, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Jazz lar the Asking, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 1.30 Winderst Pleasure 2.15 Letterbox, 2.30 The Art of Daniel Barenborm, 9.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.06 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 8.30 Thrty Minrs Theatre, 9.08 Network, UK, 9.15 Musc Now, 9.45 Pornais of our Time 10.00 World News, 10.09 Financal News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 From the Weekles, 11.30 The British Film Industry, Dead or Aive, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.45 Sparh and Company, 1.15 Outlook; News Summary, 1.45 Love and Michael Strips, Press, 2.15 Network, UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.10 World News, 1.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network, UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 3.15 The World Today, 1.00 World News, 3.09 Review of the British Press, 5.15 About Britain, 5.45 The World Today, 1.00 World News, 5.00 Review of the British Press, 5.15 About Britain, 5.45 The World Today. World Service

FREQUENCIES Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92 5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97 3MHz Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service MF 648kHz/463m

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 ilmed on the outdoor stage at

tonight. the Welsh singer Iris Williams and the impressionist Phil Cool 10.00 Cheers: American-made comedy series set in a saloon bar Lisa (Allyce Beasley)

Explains why she puts up with her objectionable flance who offends everyone. 10.30 Predicaments: The final programme in this important senes in which Mavis

to talk about problems which all of us share at some time or other, to a greater or lesser degree. Tonight's edition looks back over the series as a whole and includes the participants 11.05 Film: Alias Nick Beal (1949*)

Allegoncal fantasy, inspired the Faust story, and starring Ray Milland as the updated Devil, the Nick Beal of the title. His "Faust" is an honest, crusading district attorney (played by Thomas Mitchell). Audrey Totter is the woman of easy virtue who is the Devil's accomplice Co-starring George Macready and Fred Clark, Directed by John Farrow Ends at 12.55.

CHANNEL

12.57-1.0 pm News 3.53-3.55 News. 6.0-6.22 Wates Today 10.15-10.45 Celeria 10.45-10.50 News 12.30 am News SCOTLAND 12.55-1.0 pm News 6.0-6.22 Reporting Scottand 10.15-10.45 Beechgrove Garden 10.45-10.50 News NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57-1.0 pm News 3.53-3.55 News. 6.0-6.22 Scene Around Siz. 10.15-10.45 Sportlight, 10.45-10.50 News. 12.30 am News ENGLAND 6.0-6.22 Regional news magazines 10.15-10.45 East - Weekend, Midland - Midlands Toriight, North - Gardeners Direct Line, North East - Coast to Coast, North West -East - Coast to Coast. North Wast -Outlook, South - Don't Fence Me In. South Wast - Hounding the Hunt, West - Public Life, Roads That Rum, 12.30 am.

S4C Starts: 2.10 pm Nods. 2.20 Interlude. 2.45 Design Matters. 3.10 Root and 2.45 Design Matters, 3.10 Root and Branch, 3.35 Old Country, 4.00 Six Makon Bollar Man 4.30 CMV 340 4.33 PIII-Pala, 5.00 Sbri Cetwydd Golau, 5.30 Loose Talk, 6.25 Countdown, 6.55 Garr Yn El Bryd 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Gordrau, 8.00 Pobol Y Cwrm, 9.05 Sriwcer 9.35 Cheers, 10.00 Soap 10.25 World Cup: A Captain's Tale (Dennis Waterman), 12.00 Jazz on Four 12.55 am Gair Yn Ei Bryd, 1.00 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 10.30am Bubblies 10.35 Handful of Songs 10.45 Wild, Wild World of Animals 11.05-11.30 World of Animals 11.05-11.30
Advantures of Niko 1.20pm-1.30
Granada Reports 2.00-2.30 Paint along
with Nancy 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbirises.
6.00 Make Me Laugh, 8.30-7.00
Granada Reports 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy,
10.30 9 to 5.11.00 Friday Night, 11.30
Blackthorn Darts Knockout Cup.
12.05am Film: What Became of Jack
and Jill? Couple in a hurry for their
unheretance 1.45 Closedown. As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10 pm Topper's Tales 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Ferm 6.00 Channel Report 6.25 Brady Bunch. 6.55-7.00 What's On Where 7.30-8.30 Lou Grant 10.35 Film. Pay Dirty As TSW 12.40am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.35 am Film Fun. 10.00 Joe 90 10.30 Film Gangway* (Jessie Matthews). 1937 British musical. 11.55-12.00 Wattoo, British musical, 11.35-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo, 1.20 pm News 1.30-2.00 Through Little Words 6.00-7.00 News, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Central's Girl of the Year, 11.00 News, 11.05 Film: Man at the Top (Kenneth Haigh), Drugs company markets a leihal product, 12.55 am Closedowri.

ANGLIA As London except 10.30am Watloo As London except 10.30am Wattoo 10.40 Hands 11.05-11.30 Paint Along with Nancy 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 9 to 5. 11.00 Members Only 11.30 Film: Cruise into Terror (Ray Milland) Evil forces sweep through a luxury liner 1.15am You know the old saying, Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except 10.30 am Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel 10.35 Flying Kwi 11.00 Cartoon 11.05-11.30 Adventures of Gulliver 1.20 mp-1.30 Lunchtime 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Two of Us. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Robert White Sings the American Songbook. 10.45 Witness 10.50 Film: File it Under Fear (Maureen Lipman)

Murder creeps into the non-fiction section at a library 12.05 am News, Closedown.

As London except: Starts 10.30 am Cartoon. 10.40 Struggle Beneath The Sea. 11.05-11.30 Sports Billy. 1.20 pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00 News 6.30-7.00 Survival of the Fittest. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Casanova's Big Night 1954 Bob Hope comedy. 12.30 am

HTV

HTV WALES As HTV West except. 11.05 am-11.30 Spiderman, 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales at Six, 11.30-11.00 Who, What When, Where

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 10.30 am Film Life is a Circus* Crazy Gang cornedy. 1.20 pm 1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear. Here. 7.30-8.30

Fall Guy 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 9 to 5 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 City of Angles 12.30 am Closedown. GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.25-9.30 am First Thing, 10.30 Cartoon, 10.40-11.30 Space 1999, 1.20-1.30 pm News, 6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 7.30-8.30 Falf Guy, 10.30 Film: Blacula (William Marshall) Spool horror tale, 12.10 am News, 12.15 BORDER

TSW As London except: 10.30am European Folk Tales, 10.40 History of the Car. 11.05-11.30 Call it Macaroni. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmardale Farm 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead 7.30-8.30 Lou Grant.

10.35 Film: Play Diny (Michael Caine) Enlisted ex-convicts on a suicide mission, 12.40am Postschpt, 12.45 Closedown. TVS

As London except: Starts 10.30 am Cartoon 10.40-11.30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea. 1.20 pm-1.30 News 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Showcase 11.15 Film: Dagny Polish film about a group of suppressed Scandinavan artists. 1.00 am Company Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

the Underwater World, 10.55 Children of Indonesia, 11.05-11.30 Welcome Back Kotter, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Snooker 11.15 Film: Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are, Mystery of tourist who disappears 12.35am

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25 am
News 9.30 Cities: Sydney 10.20
Survival 10.40 European Folk Tales.
11.10-11.30 Vicky the Viking 1.20 pm1.30 News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45
Joanie Loves Chachi. 5.00-7.00
Northern Life 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.32
Finday Live 12.00 Making a Living. 12.30
am Three's Company 12.35
Closedown.

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3 30, 6:15, 6:56, 8:40. Major Credit
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The Times

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Classified Advertising

Israeli pull-out demand by Begin ministers

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The rapidly mounting toll of under consideration for use Israeli deaths and injuries in if the tripartite negotiations Cabinet to try to press the Begin requirements. Government to stage a unilateral withdrawal to the new front line extending approximately 50 kilometres (30 miles) north of israel's border.

Any such move would influence, and leave Israeli troops and their Christian militia allies in control of the security zone which Israel has been demanding since nego-tiations on troop withdrawal opened last December.

It is reliably understood that indefinite period.
the Israeli defence establish— The Government ment has already drawn up detailed contingency plans for such a limited pull-back.

which is being led by Mr Mordechai Ben-Poral Minister without Portfolio. intensified soldiers has increased calls for a yesterday after the killing of two more young Israeli officers in a proposed security zone from who attempted to infiltrate rael, from Syrian held territory near the Beirut-Damascus highway er of the left-wing Shinuid on Wednesday. All four guer- party, yesterday added his voice on Wednesday. All four guer-rillas were killed.

a guerrilla ambush near the Opposition policy.
devastated Palestinian refugee Mr Yopssi Sarid, a leading camp of Rashadiyah.

three men in Lebanon in a 24hour period.

have already secured the sup-Yitzhak Rabin, the former port of four other ministers, Labour Prime Minister, said the attack underscored the need for Israel to consider only its own security needs in Lebanon, of kibbutz members: "If it was more urgent than ever.

it meets again next Sunday. He the problem." is suggesting an immediate Israeli withdrawal fron the Shout mountains - the scene of move would increase the regular skirmishes between potential for renewed conflict Christian and Druze militia - to with Syria. Signs have been a line which would be marked multiplying ominously in recent by the Al Awali river.

nublicised. Israeli military ex- Israeli Government claims it is perts reported independently not yet clear whether they are

ebanon has prompted a failed to reach a satisfactory minority inside the coalition agreement on Israeli security

role being played by the Reagan Administration, which he ac-cused of being prepared to abandon Israel's security intereffectively partition Lebanon ests in order to further into zones of Israeli and Syrian America's position in the America's position in the Middle East.

It is known that a number of senior ministers are sympathetic to the idea of a partial pullback, although it would require an Israeli military presence inside Southern Lebanon for an

The Government is not unhappy to see the subject being raised at present, as it is deemed likely to pressure the Lebanese The campaign in the Cabinet, to accept more of Israel's security demands.

The killing of the Israeli clash with Palestinian guerrillas Opposition spokesmen in Is-

Mr Amnon Rubenstein, leadrillas were killed.

Last night the military Ya'acobi, a Labour member of command disclosed the another the Knesset, called on his party Israeli soldier had been killed in to consider adopting the idea as

Labour deputy, claimed that It was the first time this year Israel was now paying "daily in that the Israeli Army had lost blood" for no possible security or political gains in Lebanon. Before news of the latest Mr Ben-Porat, who claims to killings had reached Israel. Mr

including Mr Aahron Uzan, that he was against a complete Minister of Labour, argued that Israeli pull-out but not against Israeli pull-out but not against the idea of a partial retreat. Mr Rabin told a conference

He added that a unilateral pull-appears that the talks are back to the 50-kilometre line bogged down hopelessly, then was more urgent than ever, we should fall back from the The minister will attempt to persuade the Cabinet to debate settlements, and tell the Leba-Shouf mountains to a line 45 his controversial proposal when nese to bust their own heads on

weeks that military preparations Before his remarks were are under way in Syria, but the that such a plan was already offensive or defensive in nature.



Heavy cranes searching the rubble of the American Embassy in Beirut three days after the blast. They uncovered nine more bodies, bringing the total death toll to 47. (Witness freed, page 6)

Thatcher keeps party in doubt over poll date

vesterday, still have no notion

of whether her preference is for a June or an October election. Sir Geoffrey Howe was said esterday to be curious to know the source of confident reports that he himself favours June. It is not denied, however, that he

The Chancellor impressed those who have been in his company recently with his genuine confidence that the domestic economy is mending. The retail price figures for March to be published today, are expected again to show an annual inflation rate of less than

Labour campaign, page 2

BL attempts to break strike

Confinued from page i

management would be reactivated. It was considered likely, however, that further talks aimed at averting that prospect could take place over the

The unions have told the management that they will want to speak to the company once the result of the mass meeting is known. Local officials of the TGWU and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers will urge the strikers not to bow to pressure from the company.
As part of their strategy to

increase pressure on the strikers BL sent out letters to all those Motorists have started to involved urging them to vote today for a return to work.

have pushed up lamb prices:
Sainsbury's new season whole leg is
£2.18 a pound, but Safeway have
English whole shoulder at £1.09.
Pork is still probably the best meat
buy: Dewhurst have whole legs from
76p to £1.10 and boneless shoulder
at 88p to £1.25, but the bargain of
the week must be Waitrose hand of
pork at 48n a pound Safeway becom

pork at 48p a pound. Safeway bacon joints are reduced by 23p a pound, and Fine Fare have fresh chicken at

and Fine Fare have fresh chicken at 54p a pound.

Spring cabbages are excellent at 20-30p a pound, and English spring greens are another good buy at 14-24p. English and italian carrots at 10-14p a pound are very good and need little scraping. Canliflower is cheaper this week at 30-50p, and the small ones from Lincolnshire are particularly recommended. English

particularly recommended. English Cos and Webb lettuces are just arriving in the shops at 30p to 40p

Cane black Barlinka grapes are

really good at 60-75p a pound, and there is plenty of English natural rhubarb at 18-26p. Apples include

Siar Crimson and Siar Kings, both

crisp and tasty at 30p to 40p a pound. Strawberries at 40p to 70p a half pound punnet are cheap for the

Births: Henry Fielding, Sharpham Park, Somerset, 1707; Imma-nuel Kaut, philosopher, Königsberg, Germany, 1724; Madame de Stuel,

writer. Paris, 1766; Aleksandr Kerensky, revolutionary. Simbirsk, USSR, 1881; Kathleen Ferrier, singer, Higher Walton, Lantashire. 1912.

Deaths: John Crome, landscape

painter, Norwich, 1821; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Prime Min-ister 1905-08, London, 1908. The Royal Society received its charter from Charles II; 1662.

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Retail Price Index: 327.3.

London: The FT Index closed up 13.8 at 692.0.

Italy Lata

time of year.

Anniversaries -

during the 16 hours of talks, but the gulf widened as the BL executives refused to concede union requests that the three minutes washing time at the end of each morning and afternoon shift should be either retained or bought out.

The company offered to extend the deadline for ending the washing time from May 16 to May 30 and repeated its proposal to extend a companywide bonus calculating system to the Cowley assembly plant which would have raised the ceiling for bonus earnings from £18.75 a week to £30.

cancel orders for the Maestro because the dealers have run It became apparent last night out of stocks or cannot supply Labour campaign, page 2
that the two sides were close to their choice of model and reaching agreement at one stage colour (Clifford Webb writes).

mounting criticism, by dealers of the BL management's timing for such an obviously controversial issue as the abolition of "washing up" time at Cowley.

However, the biggest worry is the effect of the lost production on Austin Rover sales in the boom month of August which regularly accounts of a one-fifth of all cars sold annually. If the strike ends quickly BL will be hard pressed to meet existing demand, let alone begin stock-

About 22,000 Maestros were produced before the strike. Of those it is estimated that about 8,000 remain unsold. On paper that is sufficient for about one month's cover. In practice as soon as showroom selections are reduced, sales are lost.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

A miracle recovery for Finchley mother of two

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the 57-year-old Finchley mother of two who was taken ill with election fever at Prime Minister's question time last Tuesday, yesterday appeared to stage a miracle recovery.

It was understood that Mrs Thatcher owed her complete return to normal to the dedicated work of a team of top British brain surgeons, Saatchi and Saatchi. She was in such relaxed

form that she was able to deny that she had ever been unwel at all. This amazing devial came after Mr Thomas Cox, the Labour backbencher, put-ting the first question of the day to her, observed: "The whole House will now hope that the Right Hon lady has made a complete recovery from the hysterical outburst we saw in the House on Tuesday?" (Unidentified Labour backbench cry: "Not too complete!).

Mr Cox was referring to

Mrs Thatcher's seizure on Tuesday when she began addressing Mr Denis Healey as if he were Mr Denis Thatcher Mr Healey accused her of wanting to "cut and run" by calling an election in June. In a terrifying outburst, she accused him of being, among other things, "frit".

Those of us from the Home Counties ethnic community had no idea what she was talking about, and assumed ber to be delirious. But we have since learned that "frit" is a word from her native provincial Patois and means "frightened," or "wary of subjecting oneself or one's party to an immediate piebescite on the basis of mass adult

Anxious to raise more than one subject while he had her attention, Mr Cox went on to accuse her, iter alia, of "smearing the leaders of CND", turning Britain into "Reagan's European fortress" and not being sufficiently bothered about "weapons of

mass destruction" This gave Mrs Thatcher an opportunity to avoid replying to his inquiry about her recovery, and to concentrate on the more routine topic of mass destruction. "If one wishes to retain freedon to discuss in this country, including that for CND, one must have the will, the means and the corusee to defend our-selves, and on the Conservative side we have," she said, sitting down to Tory cheers.

· "And have you recovered", called Mr Cox. She remained seated, making as if she had no idea to what he culd

possibly be referring.
Suddenly, Mr David
Crouch, the Conservative backbencher, a tall, silverhaired, intimidatingly respect-able man fron Canterbury who has never had a day's hysteria in his life, suddenly has a seizure. "Has the Prime Minister noticed this week that a constituent of mine, Mr Mike Gratton, won the London marathon", Mr Crouch started raving, "and that in doing so he demonstrated that there is nothing wrong in cutting and running provided one wins?"

"I venture to suggest that she should herself consider having a go in the near future, and she would walk it."

Mrs Thatcher congratulated

Mr Crouch's constituent. "As to cutting and running we intend to cut the number of seats held by the Labour Party and continue to run the country", she added, Then Mr David Steel, for

the Liberals, accused her. which was no more than the truth, of suffering from "electionitis". Being the leader of the caring party he was clearly anxious that above all she should be encouraged to talk openiy about it. "I do not think I have done anything except answer questions put to me", she replied, thus displaying the well-known post-operative-symptons.

Finally, the verdict in the case of the London woman, Miss Ruth Hall, of Women Against Rape who allegedly interfered with a right-wing Tory MP, Mr Harvey Proctor. (See this space, yesterday). In a short debate, Mr Proctor said Miss Hall should appear before the Committe of Privileges.

He was mocked and de-

nounced in a powerful speech by Mr John Tilley, a Labour bankbencher and a dedicated fellow traveller of the Women's Movement. He managed to work in a reference to "my black constituents", which had nothing to do with the case. So would you if, like Mr Tilley, your constituency included Brixton. Furthermore, he was about to face reselection by his local Labour Party in competition with Mr Benn's old associate, Mr Stuart Holland. Mr Proctor's move was defeated. We are none of us safe.

Today's events

Royal engagements

Phillips, visit Japan; depart from Heathrow airport 1.10. The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, attends the annual dinner of the Medical Women's Federation. Merchant Adventurers' Hall, York.

Prince Michael of Kent attends Standard Telephone and Cables

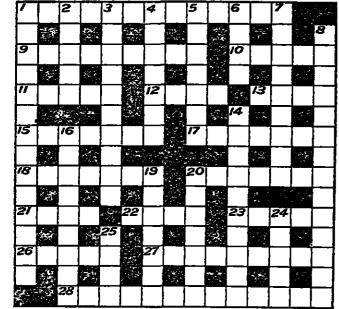
Annual General Meeting, Chartered Insurance Institute, 20 Alderman- Whithworth Art Gallery, Whitworth bury, London, 12.10, **Exhibitions in progress**

Australian artist, Mostyn Bramley Moore, MacRobert Arts Centre Gallery, Stirling University, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5.

Experimental photography, Museum and Art Gallery, 78 George Street, Perth; Mon to Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 5 (until April 30).

Jugs, Jars and Jollyboys -

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,110



- 1 Novel bridge partnership (5,3.5). 9 City requires replacement for
- 10 Vote against annual treat for workers (5). 11 Anguish of cast heard but not
- seen (5). 12 Cause of dispute could be funny
- 13 Check ancestral line (4). 15 Overseas post - letters in steamship, maybe (7).
- 17 Brave fellow finishing race in novel circumstances (7) 18 11 almost joining Edward in 20 Insectivore is unable to endure
- decapitation (3-4). 21 Ruler to set course in crisis (4). 22 Fly back, sound as a bell (4).
- 23 Girl reverses major road sign 26 Put out the '51 port (5).
- 27 Instrument a proud : father's delighted to hear (4.5). 28 Cricketers painted by Rem-

DOWN

- 1 After one round, go here for another? (10,4). 2 Hero, we reckon, not altogether
- Leander's type (5). 3 An event he's organized from above (6-4).
- racidlet p e o i boad non e o m MONRE OF THE OF SET MMORAL

4 Ineptly? Remarkably so (7).

6 Boss removes 21 from jet plane

8 Ordinary choice of words

14 Change of image witch achieved with this? (5,5).

16 Exclude undesirable Scot - an

Solution of Puzzle No 16,109

associated with market (6,2,6).

Courage to overcome each new

5 12 run amok in 13 (7).

sorrow (9).

islander (9).

setting (7).

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Food prices

Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 9. closed Sun; (until May 7). The Revival of Dutch Ceramics, Shoppers who complain that they take a look at boneless topside and take a look at boneless topside and silverside — these cuts have the advantages of no waste, better taste when thinly sliced, are easy to cook; the meat will retain its juices if left with the cut side upwards. Prices this week range from £1.84 to £2.25 a pound. Seasonal supply factors have pushed up lamb prices. Sainsbury's new season whole leg is Museum and Art Gallery, Chamber-lain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until May

Coal: British Mining in Art 1680-1980, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Park, Shemeler, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until May 1). Peoples History of Yorkshire, Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hull; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, un 2.30 to 4.30; (until May 8).

Last chance to see Design for a New Gallery: entires in an architectural competition for the Oriental Museum, Durham University, 82 New Cavendish Street, Durham; Mon to Fri 10 to 5;

Work by artists from Nicholas Treadwell Gallery in London, Museuem and Art Gallery. Newport: Gwent: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 4; (ends tomorrow).

Marine paintings and water-colours by Timothy Thompson. James Atkinson Gallery, 38 King Street, Sandwich, Kent; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun; (ends tomorrow).
The West Country Scene: Paint-

ings, drawings and prints over two centuries, New Gallery. Abele Tree House, 9 Fore Street, Badleigh Salterton, Devon: Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30; (ends tomorrow).

Porcelain and stoneware by

Bernard Forrester: and rugs and wall hangings by Sue Mace: Eighty Eight Crafts Gallery, 88 High Street. Totnes, Devon; Mon to Sat 10 to 1 & 2 to 5, closed Sun & Thurs afternoons; (ends tomorrow). Music

Concert by Street Suzuki String Ensemble, Evercreech Parish Church, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, Recital by Jane Eaglen (soprano).
Graham Bint and Jonathon Phillips (piano). Usher Gallery, Lincoln, 7.30

Concert by Scottish National Orchestra, Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30.

Piano recital by Allan Schiller, Assembly Hall, Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Blackburn, 7, 30. 19 Extinct mammal used by 28, Sitar recital by Dharambir Singh.
Soar Valley College, Leicester, 7.30.
Concert by Halle Orchestra, City
Hall. Sheffield, 7.30 20 Subject born in a strangely regal Americans' very minute sphere

Talks, lectures 25 In speech roughly rebuke former The Case for a Bill of Rights for Britain, by Lord Scarman, Faraday Lecture Theatre, Laneaster Univer-Ceneral

Heart of England Craft Market.
Arts Centre Hall, University of
Warwick, Coventry, 12 to 6 (10 to 6
tomorrow, 10 to 5 Sun). Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private mem-bers Bills: Disease of Fish Bill, remaining stage. Young Persons Rights Bill, second reading.

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Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

the South-e Old Kent Road, Southwark; avoid if Old Rent Road, Southwark; avoid it possible. M25: New section, from junctions 27 (M11) to 29 (A127), open to public from 1pm. M1: Southbound lane closures at junction 7 (M10 turn-off); delays during morning rush-hour.

Midlands and East Anglia: M54

Lane closures on Telford by-pass.
Al: Lane closures on Stangate Hill, near Alconbury, Cambridgeshire, A5: Single lane traffic on Shrewsbury to Oswestry road at Weir-brook, Shropshire. North: M6: Lane closures between junctions 41 (N of Penrith) to 42 (S of Cartisle). A1: Roadworks

at Boroughbridge, N Yorks. M62: Lane closures between junctions 22 (Bradford, Halifax) and 26 (Rippon den). W Yorks.

Wales and West: A55: Single lane water and west A55 single lane traffic with lights at Pennaen Head, Old Colwyn, Clywd. M5: Northbound exit ship road closed at junction 25 (Taunton); diversion via junction 26 for Taunton traffic, A40: Temporary lights at Chehen-

ter, diversion.
Scotland: A8: Diversions and carriageway closures at Parklea, Port Glasgow. A72: Single lane traffic at Peebles. A90: Forth road bridge: Lane closures; diversions for wide loads. information supplied by the AA.

A40: Temporary lights at Chehen ham Road roundabout in Glouces

The papers

The Cowley strike is not about workers cleaning up in company time, but whether the management will be able to go on dictating to the workforce, says the Daily Mirror. "It is time Acas was brought in to teach them a few basic riuths about industrial relations." There should have been no need for a mass rally at Cowiey, says the Daily Express. The stoppage has been going on for three weeks plenty of time for the unions to have organized a secret postal ballot . . . But now it is up to the workers to vote publicly for their families and

London rainfall

ret back to work."

In the first 20 days of this month rentral London has had 2.65 inches of rain; this already makes it the third wettest April, on record since 1940. The wettest was in 1966 with 3.24 inches and the second wettest in 1964 with 2.94 inches.

Top films op hox-office films in London: 1 (-) Sophie's Choice 2 (1) Gandid 3 (2) Local Hero An Officer and a Gentleman Table for Five 10 to Midnight Heal and Bast Friends The Verdict The top five in the provinces:

1 Local Hero

2 Gandhi . . . 3 The Dark Crystal

4 The Boys in Blue 5 Raiders of the Lost Ark

Complied by Screen Internetic

Weather

A deep depression will approach SW England from the Atlantic, and associated troughs of low pressure will move N across England and Wales.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Cloudy, rain, heavy and thundery in places, siest or snow on some high ground, becoming brighter later, wind E, fresh to strong, locally gale, backing SW and moderating later, max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

East Anglia, Midlands, E, NW, central N England, N Wales: Cloudy, rain by evening, heavy and thundery in places, wintry on hills; wind E, fresh to strong, veering SW, moderate; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Leke District, Islan of Man, NE England, Borders, Edisburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Surny intervals, scattered showers, wintry on hills, becoming cloudy later; wind E, fresh; max, temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Morzy Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Angyk, Onkowy, Shetland: Surny intervals and scattered showers, wintry on hills, wind E, light to moderate; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F). Outdook for the weekends: Cotinuing unsettled and rather cold.

See passages: North See, Straits of

Ses passages: North Ses, Straits of Dover: Wind SE, fresh or strong, perhaps gale for a time, veering SW, see rough. Denhaps way rough: English Channel (E): Wind S to SW, fresh or strong; see moderate or rough, perhaps very rough later. St George's Channel, irish See: Wind NE, strong or gale; see much or yeary rough.

rough or very rough Lighting-up time

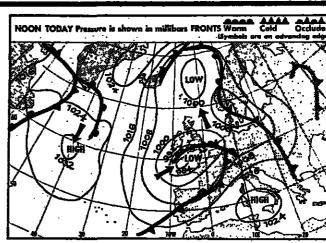
Landon & 38 pm to 5.20 pm Bristol 8,45 pm to 5.29 pm Editioning 9,05 pm to 5.19 pm Manchestar 8.55 pm to 5.23 pm Penusace 8.56 pm to 6.44 pm

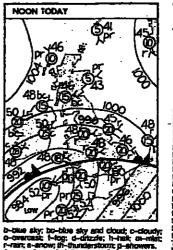
Yesterday

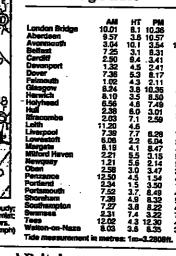
London

Yesterday: Jempi plait 7 am to 7 pm, 13C (55P: min 7 pm to 7 am, 6C (45P: Humiday: 7 pm, 46 per cent: Raitz 24pr to 7 pm, 0.02a, Surt: 24tk to 7 pm, 6.4tr, Bar, meán sea level, 7 om, 1,00.6 m#3bars 1,000 m#Hbars=29.53 ib.

Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp: Northolt, 15C (59F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, St Abb's Head, 5C (43F); highest rainfall: Fraser-

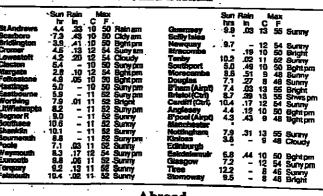






High tides

Around Britain



Abroad



